The geutleman is Mr. Francklya Brush, and he is a cousin of the Mr. Francklyn who is now in trouble on account of his dealing with the Cunard Steamship Company, Ten years ago Mr. Brush came to America from England to seek his fortune as a civil engineer. He had letters of introduction which, together with his cousin's influence secured him a place on the Iuternational and Great Northern Railroad in Texas, which was then being built. He joined Major Benham's party as assistant engineer. One day in October, 1877, Major Benham sent Mr. Brush to obtain certain papers from Capt. Wardell, who was in charge of the next division. He started on his twenty-mile ride in the morning and reached his destination shortly before noon. He refused an invitation to remain in Capt. Wardell's camp until the heat of the day had past and at once started on his return journey. Half way beween the two camps Mr. Brush became tired and dismounted from his horse. He found a shady place on a large rock overshadowed by trees, and strached himself out to rest.

He had been aleep some time when he was awakened by strange sensation. It appeared as though a heavy weight was attached to each leg. When he opened his eyes an ominous rattling noise greeted his ears. Two hugh rattlesnakes had coiled themselves about each of his legs, and at the slightest motion the reptiles raised their heads, ready to strike. Afraid to move and filled with inexpres sible terror, Mr. Brush lay hour after hour with two big snakes colled about him. At last the sun began to set, and the chil night air began to make the snakes uncomfortable. Slowly they unwound themselves from about Mr. Brush and crawled into a crevice in the rode into camp. When his horse naited in front of Major Bentham's tent, Mr. days he remained unconscious, passing from one fit into another, until his life was despaired of. At last he railied sufficiently to be removed to San Antonia, where he remained in the hospital for six months. During his illness every hair dropped from his head. As soon as practicable Mr. Brush was taken to Rogland, where he remained until a year ago, when through the death of a | 11 relative he came into a handsome property. He has been traveling under the care of a nurse since then, but he is con. s antly subject to fits. It is the opinion of noted surgeons who have failed to effect a cure that Mr. Brush will die during one of these fits. At his death his property will pass to his cousin, Mr. Franckivn.

# Care of Work Horses.

Frequently the farm horse suffers from overfeeding, and from being worked on a full stomach; for firm horses eat all the time, and look lean and wire coated-two certain proofs of chronic indigestion. Horses which have passed many hours in work, when released from harness are allowed to drink all the water their exhausted sysstems crave for; then, with the material of a small iceberg in their distended inner organs, they are turned loose to further injure themselves by gazing an the pasture ; or, if the farmer is well to do, they go to the barn, and there, tormented by flies, mosquitoes and other winged pests, devour a carelessly prepared ration, after which the remainder of the night is passed in stamping and fighting insects. Farm horses are overfed, commonly, insufficiently groomed, and never judiciously either housed or clothed. In summer, farm work ought to commence with the rising of the sun, and cease at noon, when men and horses should seek the friendly shelter of the house and stable. The horses just from the field ought then to be stripped of all harness, have their eyes and nostrils washed out, the mark of the harness washed off, and then be well rubbed with a "wisp" -- which simple and inexpensive stable implement is far better for the horse than is a brush. whose coarse stalks irritate the skin and temper the suffering beast. The wisp soothes and causes a healthy action of the skin, when the horses have been thus attended to, and they have cooled

# Crows as Pets.

A rage has sprung up this summer at some of the country places for crows as pets, and those who have adopted the fashion are much amused in studying the habits and peculiarities of this much maligned bird. The crow has proved himself easily domesticated. Once his wings are clipped and he is well fed he will not go very far away. Though at first he may exhibit signs of timidity, in time these leave him altogether and he exhibits one of his chief characteristics-his love of company. Wherever people are there he will prefer to be, and in this way it is not unusual for him to become a nuisance. He is, moreover, an incorrigible thief, and will carry away everything he can lift with his big beak, preferring those things which are bright and shiny to duller objects. He is a glutton, too, and a piece of meat held at a tantalizing distance from the bird will invariably provoke a loud and demanding



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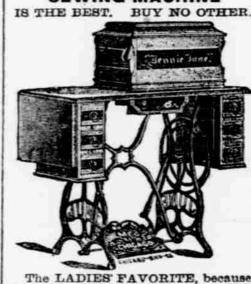
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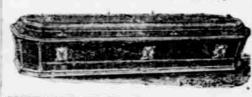
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WHEN REQUIRED.

Only a Woman After All.

I met ber at a country place, Where she was spending her vacation, And much admired her form and face, Likewise her sparkling conversation. She was a Boston girl, but wore No spectacles nor goggle glasses, Though she of learning had a store As rich as other Boston lasses.

The maiden was of beauty rare, ('Tis that, not learning, doth sway us.) As Aphrodite she was fair, Or Helen, spouse of Menelaus, But colder than Diana fair, Who made a stag of poor Actious, And distant as the farthest star, That glitters in the empyrean.

I loved her, and I think she knew That much from my admiring glances For she, as we acquainted grew, Somewhat unbent to my advances But when my love I would have told, I felt a dread, a terror seize me ; I feared if I became so bold, The maiden with a look would freeze me

At length a firm resolve 1 made-

For I was bord'ring on distraction -

That the proposal, long delayed, I'd make, whate'er might be her action. That evening when alone I found her, Before she my intent divined, I boldly threw my arms around her. felt her tresses brush my face, Their faint, sweet perfume thrill'd my sense I clasped her in a fond embrace, Regardless of the consequences : I kissed her lips—oh honeyed bliss! gave ber hand a thousand squeezes. And all she said to me was this:

# How California Was Acquired.

"John, are you sure that no one sees us ?"

General Fremont, in an interview in the Boston Hexald, tells this story of how California was prevented from becoming an English colony :

"It was away back, early in the '40s, that I considered that problem, and when the historian, General Bancroft, was Secretary of the Navy, I had frequent consultations with him and with Senator Benton, and it was understood that I was to prevent the English from anticipating us in securing that country. Off the coast of California the British fleet was closely watching our fleet, and in 1846, three years before the famous '49ers' possessed the land, I organized a band of picked hardy men, and soon weeded out every man who was not reliable. They would follow me anywhere. I moved down to Monterey and camped there. For a while I was tolerated, but soon, through British intrigue, the Government of Mexico ordered its military ferce to drive me out. I fortified, and not knowing the secret understanding with high officials at Washington, I was inclined to hold my ground; but they came on in such numbers and got me in such a hot place, that when the wind one day blew down the flag I said, 'Boys I guess you will get out of this,' and so we retreated up toward the north. I was soon overtaken by a Government agent, and, encouraged by what he communicated, I instantly turned. Though hindered by some of the worst Indians on that coast. I hurried back, going right into the disputed territory. When I got down as far as Monterey, but away inland, I raised the American flag and took possession of California for the United States. Commander Sloat sailed into the port of Monterey, and hearing that I had planted the American flag near him, he raised it over Monterey, presuming that I had acted by express orders of the Government. Admiral Seymour, who came into Monterey, informed Sloat of the condition of things, and said to him that in three days the English would have had their flag over Monterey if they had not been anticipated. The Commodore, fearing censure, gave up his command on the coast; but the deed was done, and our hold on California became permanent.

Women's Flat Chests. Every women will, of course, deny that she laces. A very eminent lady specialist of New York said, however, a few weeks since that you could not lay the weight of your finger on an exposed vein without limiting its natural flow of blood. She also said that she had not had a female patient for many months who had drawn a full breath, one which expanded her lungs to their full capacity for a year. The doctors and druggists could, if they chose, tell a story concerning American women which would to the intelligent ear be startling. They say that a perfectly sound girl of 20 is uncommon in society. The female aristocracy in one section of the land have decreed flat chests to be the proper thing, because many of them. through relaxed muscles and diminutive strength, were poverty-stricken in curving lines of beauty. They had a fine working majority with which to pass the fashionable law. Those flat chests were simply the result of a generation or so of dressing and living on the fashionable American plan.

# Squirrels Feed on \$5,000.

John O. Mahony, an eccentric farmer, died in the town of Morris about six weeks ago, aged sixty-five years, and delligent search failed to disclose the large sum of money he was supposed to have secreted in the house. Several persons were suspected of having taken the money, but no proofs could be obtained. A few days ago two men, James Wilson and Paul Nash, both of Morris, were out hunting, and shot at and wounded a large gray squirrel, which crawled into an old box that was perched between two branches of a tree high above the surrounding limbs. One of the men climbed into the tree. and, with considerable difficulty, reached the box. When he opened it he found the squirrel stretched out dead on a pile of chewed-up bank notes. Not a single bill had been left intact by the squirrels, and it is estimated that the squirrels, and it is estimated that the sum contained in the box was at least \$5,000. Several residents now remember having seen Mr. Mahoney going toward the tree on different occasions, and there is no doubt but that the money found was hidden by him.

THE heat is bad enough, but both A DYDANGED by addressing GEORGE P

New York, can learn the exact cost of any proposed line of Advertising in American Newspapers.

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FROM LIFE TO DEATH

is but a moment if rheumatism or neuralgia strikes the heart. These diseases are the most painful and the most dangerous of any to which human kind is liable. They fly from one part to another without a moment's warning, and liniments and other outward applications are in themselves dangerous because they are liable to drive the disease to some vital organ and cause instant death. Rheumatism and neuralgia are diseases of the blood, and can only be reached by a remedy which will drive from the blood the dangerous acids. Such a remedy is Athlophoros. It has been thoroughly tested and is a safe, sure

cure. Spruce Creek, Pa., Oct. 5, 1885. In answer to your request to know what your Athlophoros has done for me, I will say it has done wonderful work. I have suffered from rheumatism for eighteen years more or less, and sometimes not able to put my clothes on or eat alone. I took all kinds, doctored with a good many doctors, but nothing did me any good. I was getting worse instead of better. I read your advertisement in the "Demo-crat" and "Senfinel" papers of Louis-town. I have taken in all four bottles. I feel no pain. I was drawn crooked, but now I am straight once more. Thank you for the good it done me. Athlophoros is the medicine. PHILIP HARPSTER. Your medicine has cured me of neuralgia. I suffered with it for three days, and it gave me instant relief.

WM. F. KINCH. Palmyra, N. Y., August 19th, 1886. I used one bottle of Athlophoros for neuralgia after being laid up eight weeks. The result was very satisfactory.
R. S. Eddy.

Every druggist should keep Athlophoros and Athlophoros Pills, but where they can-not be bought of the druggist the Athlo-phoros Co., 112 Wall St., New York, will send either (carriage paid) on receipt of regular price, which is \$1.00 per bottle for Athlophoros and 50c. for Pills.

For liver and kidney diseases, dyspepsia, indigestion, weakness, nervous debility, diseases of women, constipation, headache, impure blood, &c., Athlophoros Fills are unequaled.

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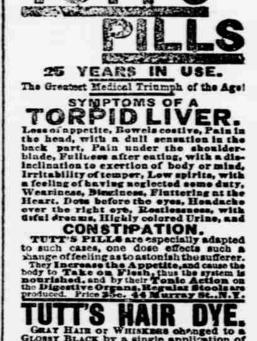
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Warranted the most perfect Force-Feed Fertilizer Drillin existence. Send for A. B. FARQUHAR, York, Pa. | as in Europe.

How Music Boxes Are Made.

The principle of manufacture is simple. The different parts comprise a brass roller studded with fine points of the hardest steel, a steel comb, the teeth of which give the sounds, a spring to give the revolving motion to the cylinder and a fly wheel or fan to regulate the revolving motion. The music has first to be arranged by a thorough artist. The cylinder which comes from the machine shop is then placed in the hands of a woman, who with the aid of the music and a very irgenious machine, marks the places on the cylinder where the points are to be inserted. Another person drills all the little holes, and another inserts the points. The cylinder is then filed with molten cement and then placed on a lathe and revoled quickly. The cement adheres to the inside surface and thus holds the points. A hole is left in the center of the cylinder for the axis. The points are then filed down so as to be of equal length, The comb is turned by a tuner, who first files the teeth, without excessive care, to give them the proper flexibility, and then files them near the base to lower the tones and near the point to sharpen the tones. The operation of fastening the cylinder and comb to the bed plate requires much accuracy, so that the points of the cylinder and the comb will exactly meet. A woman following the music then bends the points on the cyl' | For Young Men and Beys, Media, Penn inder slightly forward in order to secure more strength, but more especially to make the cords drop simultaneously and cause the runs or roulades to play even-

Size in music boxs increases both their volumes and their richness in tone. A cylinder ten inches long can be made to play six, eight, ten or twelve airs better and with more sweetness and harmony of sound than it can be made to play a greater number. The reason of this is that more points on the cylinder and more teeth in the comb can be used for each air if there are fewer airs. If the cylinder is increased in diameter the airs may be prolonged. A music box is like a watch. It will last a lifetime if it is good to begin with, and is treated well and with care. Most owners of music boxes object to using them except for company. The fact is, a music box should be used every day, just as a watch should be wound up every day.

### Mastodens in Alaska.

The Free Press, a paper published at Juneau, Alaska, the latest issue of which reached San Francisco last week, makes the statement, gained from D. H. Summers, formetly of Denver, Col. but now mining in Alaska, that living mastodons are to be found in the mountains of that territory. Mr. Sumaccept this as an omen that we are to Agents Wanted Everywhere, mers got the story from the Stick Indians of Alaska. An Indian who came across one of these supposed-to-beextinct monsters, whose track was about the size of a barrel-head, did not stop very long in the giant brute's vicinity. The account says :

These Indians, as a rule, are the bravest hunters. With no other weapons than their spear they will attack and kill a grizzly, but the immense proportions of this new style of game both startled and filled the hunter, brave as he was, with great fear. He described it as being larger than Post Trader Harper's store, with shining yellowish tusks and a mouth large enough to swallow him at a single gulp. He said the arimal was doubtless similar to those which furnished the immense bones scattered over that section. If such anima's are now in existence, and Mr. Summers has no reason to doubt the veracity of the Indian, as other Indians and also Mr. Harper confirmed it, they inhabit a section very high in altitude but rarely visited by human beings. We also have no reason to doubt the Indian tale for at no distant period the Youkon country was inhabited by these animals, as hundreds of other massive skeletons strewn along the creeks are silent but truthful witnesses. On Forty Mile Creek bones can be found proecting partly from the sand and among the driftwood of the stream on the creek. Below this the skeletons are also quite numerous.

# Coffee Consumption.

The Hollanders are the greatest coffee drinkers in the world, their annual consumption being about eighteen pounds per head of the whole population. Amsterdam has long been one of the great coffee marts of the world, and. being admitted free of duty, coffee is very cheap. Next come Belgium and Denmark, in which the consumption per capita is about half of that of Holland. Next come the United States, in which the consumption per capita in 880 was eight and eight-tenths pounds. The present consumption of coffee in the United States may be stated at a ittle over one pound per week for each family in the nation. In the use of tea and coffee the people of England and the United States present a most remarkable contrast. The annual consumption of the people of England is just about a pound of coffee per head, or about one-eighth of that of the people of the United States. Comparing the consumption of tea with that of coffee, it will be found that, while the people of the United States use about five pounds of coffee to one of tes, the people of England use five pounds of tea to one of coffee.

There are fashions in coffee, as in almost everything. At Aden and Alexandria the Mocha coffee is carefully picked over and assorted, in compliance with the singular fashion in trade which creates a demand in Europe for the larger beans, while the United States will have none but the smaller ones. In point of fact, the larger beans are perfect in appearance and flavor

# Carrying Coals to Newcastle

This is considered folly, but it is an astounding fact that Speer's Wines raised at Passaic, N. J., have acquired such a reputation for purity and excellence abroad, that they are shipped by steamers that leave New York for Europe. It is enjoying an enviable reputation at home and is used by the leading physicians in America, as well

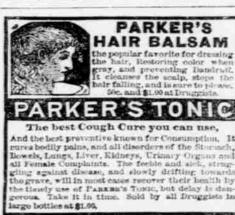
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Like Singing, But-

Congregational singing may carry appearance of brotherly love and sist ly regard (if there is such a thing) it is sometimes far from entertain to the person who takes no part in performance. Recently, at a fashionable place of religious worst where many untrained and unman voices ran riot over persuasive tune man who knew more about the gr market than of "backwheat no lifted up his presumed voice to assist the presentation of a hymn of long; hallowed standing. A modest but termined looking fellow who stood in front of him turned around, touc the singer on the arm, and said

"Do you live in this town ?" "Yes," the singer replied, after lowing his voice to fall to the floor. "Are you a member of this congress tion ?"

"I an, sir." "Is it not one of the aims of church to treat strangers with mark courtesy ?" "It is." "Well, then, will you please do me

"Certainly, if it is in my nowe What can I do for you ?" "Hush!" "Hush !" the singer gasped,

"That's what I said. "Is it possible, sir, that you don't want a man to sing ?"

"Oh, I don't mind a man's singing don't care how much he sings, but don't want him to give himself up such distressing noises as you've ba making."

"My gracious alive ! has it come; such a pass that a man can't sing in bi own church !" "It has come to such a pass that you

can't sing in any church." "You are insulting, sir," "And you are tormenting." "If you don't like my singing..."

"I tell you that I've got no objection o anybody's singing." "Well, if you don't like me, you-"Got no objections to you at all," By this time the hymn was finished and the congregation sat down, but

pretty soon another hymn was an-The annoying singer again lifted his voice. The man in front of him turner and touched him on the arm.

"What do you want with me, sir." "Want you to hush." "I came here to sing, and ..."

"Why don't you sing, then ? Don't object to your singing, understand, by o tell you the truth, your voice carries me back to a time when I was very up cappy, a time when I raised hogs in the South, and, sir, since then whenever hear anything that sounds like-" "I won't worship in the same how

place. 17 "Thank you," the stranger replied and smoothing out the nupleasant ex-

pression from his face, he sat down and gave himself up to the enjoyment of the

The Uncertainties of a Conductor's Life.

Railroads do not often reinstate a man after he has been bounced. " sai a veteran of the rail to me, as we were thundering along his road. "A pas senger conductor is generally one who has been promoted from the brake. Sometimes an engineer is made a conducto: but you will find these things an exception. Companies like to keep good engineers at the throttle. The had rather give them more pay that promote them. As a rule it is first a brakeman on a freight then to the same place on a passenger, then comductor on a freight, and by and by to the passenger train by mighty slow coaches Many a passenger conductor has to work as "an extra" for two years or more before he gets a train of his own. An then, when the coveted place is in sight, he has a wreck, and if he hasn't a mighty good case and occasionally influence he gets bounced. Then he has to go to some other road and begin at the bottom. I know a man who has worked up in this way for ten years. The very first run he had with his regular train there was a smash-up, and after the investigation he was fired. He had saved up about \$1,500. He took this mony and went on the Board of Trade and lost every dollar in less han a week. He went to railroading again, at the brakes on a freight, for another company, and has just been pul on as conductor of a freight on a Western road that kills about six conductors every year. Barring the dangers of an engineer, his place is the best on the road. It is mighty seldem that an engineer, if he escapes, is held to account for an accident. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers is the strongest and staunchest organization on the face of the earth, and is the

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man can hold.

only one that a railroad directory is

afraid of. But the place of conductor,

especially passenger conductor, is the

most ungrateful and uncertain that a

Like many other members of the vast and valuable vegetable kingdom, ladian corn or maize has long attracted the attention of writers, and its origin has been the occasion of much discussion. It was long ago the custom of certain classes of authors to attribute almost every plant and animal to Eastern origin, probably on the theory that It was in that bemisphere the Garden of Eden was believed to have been placed, and many things, all the way from potatoes to turkeys, were traced across the sea. Alphonse de Candolle, the the subject thirty years ago, and states was not introduced into the old world until after the discovery of the new. to canvass for the sale of Nursery Stock! Stoady employment guaranteed. SALARY AND EX-PENSES PAID. Apply at once, stating age. way from New England to Chili. There are evidences that it was raised in South America long before the conquest of Peru, as varieties not at present cultivated in that country have been discovered there in tombs which accedste the Incas, just as grain has been found Steam Engines, Saw Mills, Hay Presses, Stump in Egypt stored with mummics 3000 Pullers and Standard Agricultural Impliments generally. Send for Catalague

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