"Who discovered America ?" "Klumbus. Pshaw ; ask me a harder question ?"

"Who was the first man ?" "Adam. Why, Mister, I know all-" "What was his other name ?" "His other name? Why, he didn't

"Yes, he did. His other name was Ebenezer-Ebenezer Adam, Esq., late of Paradise Center. How many bones

are there in a humam body ?" "Well, I forget just now, I did know wunst." "Why ! dont you know that ? Every

school-boy knows there are 7,482,644,-941 bones in an ordinary man, when he isn't eating mackerel. A man who soores has one more bone than other people," "What bone is that ?"

"The trombone, of course. It is situated somewhare in the nose. You won't forget that, will you ?" He said he woulden't.

"How long would it take a mud turtle to cross the desert of Sahara with a small orphant boy to touch him up behind with a red-hot poker ?"

"Well, look here, Mr. Editor, if ! had a slate and pencil, I could figure that out; but dog my skin if I am | We can print anything from the smallest much on mental 'rithmetic." "Slate and pencil! Did you ever see a

slate and pencil about a sanctum? Nonsense. Well, let that question slip. Have you got a good constitution ?" "Pretty tol'ble."

"How long do you sappose you could live on raw corn and faith and do the work of a domesticated elephant ?" "Lord ! I don't believe I could live more'n a week."

"Well, that's is about as long as you would want to live if you got a position on the Plumbago. I shall now ask you one more question, and if you prove equal to it you can peel off your coat and sail in. 12

"Let's have'er, squire. You'll find me on deck with both feet and a cane." "Well, sir, if two diametrical circles with octagonal peripheries should collide with a centrifugal idiosyncracy-or to put it plainly-"

"Put it plain as you can, boss." "Well, say it collides with an asphyxiated desustude-what effect would the catastrophie exert on the crystallized codfish suspended by the tail from the homogenous rafters of the empyrean?"

The verdant youth wanted to hear no more, but grabbing his hat he made a a wild dash for the street and disap-

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We sometimes wonder how it is that a being with brains, with intelligence, with reason, could ever have become a slave to habit. It dose not seem possible that a man cannot order his conduct. But we must recognize facts. Men are victims of habits. They do not see that they are bound until they try to get free, and the strong power of habit asserts itself. How does this terrible despot conquer dthemind, the will, the man? What is this invisible force that drives the strongest and brigthest with a rod of iron? It is only an act repeated again and agair, but it becomes a second nature, a part of the man, and it has conquered by the power of reinforcement by repetition.

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It is only a foot from a bad habit to a good one, but it is a mile back again. We may lose in an hour all we have gained in a year. We can undo in a day what we have done in a lifetime. A habit is a plant of which an act is the seed. I. will bear fruit if it be a good act, but ashes if it be a bad act. It is the first step that starts the race. To start right is the best way to go right and to end right. Never let a habit fasten to your life.

Baldness and Its Causes.

There are many different opinions as to the cause of baldness. Some of the eminent medical authorities state that it is caused by a form of dandruff. This, it is claimed, has been verified by taking the hair which has fallen off in such cases, rubbing it up with vaseline, and after applying the cintment so made to the fur of rabbits baldness has rapidly made its appearance on the parts so When vaseline alone was used AND CHRONIC CATARRH, CLERGYMEN'S | this result did not follow. The same SORE THROAT, HAY FEVER, ASTHMA AND authority says that the disease is spread by hair dressers, who employ combs and brushes on their customers, one after another, without regard to the cleanliness of those articles. Women are less PRICE - REDUCTIONS hable to be affected by this form of baldness, for the reason that their hair is usually dressed at home,

On the other hand some claim that too requent custing of the hair is detrimental. The hair in some respects resembles a tree. Suppose the gardner were to clip all the limbs from a tree, regardless of the season of the year, as soon as they were two or three feet in length. How long could the tree be expected to survive? There is a fluid sub stance in each hair from which the bair gets its nourishment the same as the tree gets its life and growth from the sap which is conducted from its roots. Break the bark of a tree and you will soon see the sap running down the trunk. The same thing is believed to take place when a bair is cut, only it is not visible to the naked eye. A numdeavoring to overcome this evil by singeing the ends of the hair after cutting. This hermetically seals the ends and prevents the escape of any fluid. This operation is performed with the A. C. YATES & CO. aid of a small wax taper. The hair is raised from the head with a comb and the lighted taper passed rapidly across the ends. The operation is neither tedious not unpleasant. Those that practice this style of treating the hair state that much good has resulted from the process.

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Cincinnati and other Western cities. This car afterward became the property of the Ohio and Mississippi Ratlroad Company on whose line it was regularly run. Woodruff sold the right to build and use his sleeper on the New York and Central railroad to Mr. Webster Wagner, and on the Buffale and Erie road to Mr. George Gates. The "Gates" sleepers ran from 1859 to 1873. when they also passed into Wagner's bands. Pullman sleepers were introduced in 1864 or 1865, he having made on the productions of his predecessors. It was '62 that Wagner and Gates built their first car, having the same general

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The papers are arranged according to date. Every volume is numbered outside. Each year has a distinct set of numbers, except in the case of the earlier dates, where the number of volumes in a year is so small as to make this unnecessary. The year 1831 is represented by only 41 volumes, each volume containing the files of from two to five newspapers, while 1840 has 86 volumes, 1850 has 130 volumes, 1860 has 258 volomes and 1870 has 327 volumes; while for 1887 there are no fewer than 372 volumes; 1847 takes up 3 presses occupyiny a space of 59 square feet, while 1887 requires 16 presses and occupies 367 square feet. There are more than 1 200 distinct papers for 1887, while for 1847 the number did not exceed 300.

The approximate weight of English. Scotch and Irish papers in the presses at the Museum is 450 tons. The files for thirteen years have still to be gone through before the work is complete. As soon as this is done a list of the news papers, with their respective numbers, will be placed in the reading room, and it will then be as easy to obtain the file of a newspaper of a hundred years ago as it now is to procure any book in the reading room. It may be explained that all the London newspapers since 1800 are kept quite distinct from the provincial journals. They are contained in the west wing where the same plan of sizing, numbering and cataloguing has been carried out as has been adopted in connection with the provincial papers. The London daily papers, however, are arranged in sets on the ground floor, and are obtainable at once.

Plowing With Sticks.

It would make an honest American farmer smile out loud to see the way the land is plowed by Peruvians. From six to a dozen teams of oxen are put at work in a field of twenty or thirty acres. The oxen are yoked by tying a heavy beam across their forehead and is front of the horns. To this beam the plow is attached, all the force being applied by the head instead of the shoulders. The plow is a creeked stick or branch of a tree, the point faced with iron. Peruvians contend that they do not need to plow more than two or three inches deep, simply enough to loosen the soil so as to enable the seed to take root. The water used in irriga ting is said to be rich in plant food, further obviating the necessity of deep

country are now manufactured in Eu rope and the United States, but they are very different from the plows used by an American farmer. They are light, and small having a close resemblance to the original crooked stick. Every Peruvian plow has tu ou handle. The driver carries in one hand a huge goad twelve or fifteen feet in length, with which to touch up his team, and he manages the plow with the other hand. The irrigating ditches must then be connected with the capal which brings the water from the river

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Thinking Farmers.

sufficiently before it is plowed.

Farmers as a class are not thinkers. Too much hard work, inducing fatigue and a necessity for rest, is the reason. Men of thought succeed best. Would it not be better for the farmer to toil less and think more than ever before ? There must come an end to the expenditure of enery. If the farmer spends all his time in manual toil, he has not much left for brain work. Our faculties are strengthened as we used them. With more thought there would be more brain power more ability to grasp and surmount problems and difficulties on the farm. More thought would lead the farmer up out of more than one rut-that of party, for instance,-to see and appreciate something more than party interest." It would take him out of his isolation and help to extend the arm of co-operation and more in telligent effort. He might not be so sure and steadfast a party man, but he would be a more effective farmer and better for himself. He would be found more regularly at the institutes, would subscribe for better agricultural papers and read them with profit. He would not be so much the creature of tradi-

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sion party, and said : "Leigh, you lend me \$30 ?" "Why, I suppose so." said Lynd "Well, I wish you could," will tholomew. "It would be a great modation. Glass eyes are so dans here that it seems as if I ought he up on them."

Barth 1) mew bought \$30 worth # eyes and carried them around was in a baize bag ; there were about a of them and they rattled like as a marbles. They were not all the kird, but Bartholomew didn't 2 small matter of that kind. He wo nsuch of a humorist to stickle stay of that character. He said that he wore a blue eye he resemble father's side of the family ; a blank made him look more like his mois

One day Bartholomew was riding hansom cab in London, the horse badly, and the driver, who ways drunk, lashed the brute flercely, w ever has ridden in a hange knows how akward it is to have; lash of the driver's whip dately one's eyes. Several times Barisse ordered the driver to be more ton the use of his whip, but the felm, too drunk to pay any regard to Reacting his destination, Burth quietly took out his glass eye. out of the cab upon the sidewak olding out the eye in his open you repeatedly, yet see what you done ! Wait here, now, sir, until

summoned a policeman. To the befuddled cabman their an awful reality in all this. Is a wait for any other parley oh, m he. Lushing his borses into a mi he made off as fast as ever he con worst scared cabby in all the li Office, 44 Murray St., New York. | Kingdom! By this quiet ebuilt humor the pilgram from Burn and achieved deserved fame for he got the better of a London cabma

A Chinese Banquet.

A Chinese paper states that a 25.h of last moon a grand banquate spread in the Talwoo Palace, to v were invited all the representative Chipa's tributaries and all thems dignataries who had come to lang congratulate the Emperor on laws ment of his 20 h birthday. E o'cleck in the forenoon the Empire ered the banqueting hall, and all who had assembled knelt down mi Maj-sty had taken his seat, Kwonglok Teza, an official in one Six Boards, rose up and poure a cup of wine, which he hand Prince Chow Ching, who in tam h it, kneeling, to the Emperor, who Wine was next given to al

guests, who, still kneeling, pledge

The guests then arose and took

health of the Emperor.

places at the tables. The Empera a table spread for himself on an dais in the middle of the hall, and tle below was the table for his on mediate relatives and the guarda the heir apparent. Ninety-sir a were spread altogether, and sta were seated Mongol Princes, guardians, ministers of the Sal and officials of various kinds on the degree of third-class man At the lower end of the hall the hammedan Princes, and Corean sentatives were seated; below were the tables for the Court of G and below them, again, almost courtyard, the lesser mandarini be content. Most of the table # modated three or four persons, b Mohammedan and Korean 19 ive had a table to himself. consisted of various kinds truits and sweet meats too not mention, and during the feast ill pany was entertained by dancers,

pocket for his friends at home.

cians and singers and theatre

sentations. When the repast

wise men of Greece, nearly six years before Christ, again by 1 actually begun by Nero, who el whom Vespasian had taken and it is to be inished Tuerr, a Polish engineer, who hopes to have it iva 1892. He has carried on the will the point at which Nero left off. ing the latter's lines and making a double row of thirty-two f of them 130 f. et deep, which mained unchanged for 1800 debris. The excavation now from sea to sea, and is in son 225 feet deep. The canal is to seventy-five feet wide at the top

ist hmus is highest.