So the two lawyers went on , got the

check eashed, and came back with the

money. She took it, carefully deposited

it in her bosom; smilingly observing

that no thieves could get hold of it;

She and ber mother left the court-house and took the Sixth avenue elevated for Forty-second street. When they got home the money was gone. Wemanlike they believed that the judge who deeroed the alimony could in some way make the loss good, and they rushed back to the court-house and obtained a interview with him. He is one of the tenderest-hearted men in the world, an he has since described the meeting a one of the most painful be ever had. The loss of the money rendered them abou lately penniless, and there were tw children whose custody had been give to the mother, the father being wert less in every respect except pecun The wife cried and the mother sobbed. The judge explained to them that the ease was closed; that final judgmen had been rendered and complled with that they had insisted upon taking ld. instead of a certified check, which had been offered to them, and that they had only themselves to blame for the loss. He didn't convince the excited and heartbroken women by such arguments Binally, there being no other way o gessing rid of them, the judge agreed to soul to the husband and lay the cas before him. He was not called upon it any among to do this, nor, in fact, he he any clott to; but his magnanimit and pary caused him to. I never heard that he assesseded, however, and am uniter the impression that the wife never got any thing more from her has

во варрен. TENDER AS A BASE.

band: He had paid the sourt's deere

and he set her go-to starve, if it should

That Is Why as Ician Barber Sympathized

The village of Carrison's, on the Hud-New York Sen. tlarrison's is not poplous enough to supports regular barber and so this very seconsary function ha been assumed by the baggage-man a the Hudson river milroad station, who 19 known as Dan. It is a funny sight to see a lawn-tennia dandy with yellow above lying in an ordinary arm-chair his head over the back and resting on the book in which Dan keeps his ac counts, and which lies upon a desk. For scraping the jowls of the city boarders the baggage-man earns many a dime between trains.

This reminds the writer of an experience in the Arran islands, on the west coast of Ireland, last February. He had three weeks' growth of heard on his face, and he hunted over the three islands for a barber, at last finding one who was willing to undertake the job The Arran barber had never shaved a Yankee, and was overjoyed at the chance. He was twenty year old, and had been engaged all his life at building stone walls. He sharpenes his razor on a piece of smooth flagstone, and seated his victim in a kitchen chair. One man held the patient's head and a dozen interested spectators looked on, for ft was an altogether unpreceden ed event in the islands. The lathering was done with a piece of hard brown | since adopted an easier and soan, which was rubbed over the face Grabbing a handful of halr on tonthe patient's head, the stone-wa builder flourished the razor in the air and oxelaimed:

"Are ye all ready, sir?" "All right," was the trembling reply. Down came the razor with a sweep like that of a scythe. The implement was evidently as full of teeth as a buzzsaw. It toro the hair out by the roots. It raised the victim bols upright as if a cannon cracker had exploded. Tears gathered in his eyes. His hands clinched convulsively, and a rivalet of blood ran down his cheek. The butcher went to the window to wipe his weapon clean. While standing there he looked up and exclaimed sympathetically: "Shure, sir, ye have a face as tindher

as a little babby?" The shave was concluded three weeks later in the city of Galway.

DISCRIMINATING SHOT, It Was so Aimed as to Bit a Deer or

a Calf. The following story is told of a couple of sportsmen by the St. Louis Globe Democrat. Their names were Hoffman and Cowan, and both were excellent shots, and not a little given to boasting of their skill. One day they went on a deer hunting expedition, and, after get ting into the woods where they expected to find deer, they separated. Shortly after Hoffman heard Cowan's gun fired off; he immediately went over to the spot where he heard the shot, expecting to be obliged to help Cowan to hang up a deer. He found Cowan very

"Hallo, Cowan! What did you shoot at just now?" "Nene o' your business! Go along over the hill? Surprised at this short and crusty answer, Hoffman looked around and discovered a calf among the bushes. Again he cried out:

busy loading his gun, and shouted out:

"I say, Cowan, did you shoot at that "Yes, I did; but it's none o' your busi-

Why, what made you shoot at fi?" "I took it for a deer." Well, did you hit it?" ,

"No: I missed it." "How did you miss it?" &

"I wasn't quite sure that it wasn't a "You are a pretty sportsman," re-joined Hoffman, "to shoot at a calf for a

leer, and miss it at that?" 'Don't make a fool of yourself," rejoined Cowan. "I shot at it just so as to hit it if it was a deer and miss it if it was a calf!"

Perforated by Lightning A terrific rain and lightning-storm visited the vicinity of Lexington, O. A great deal of damage to crops was done in the towns of Fremont and Speaker. Leonard Pratt, a farmer living about two miles north of Roseburg, while walking at erg the road near this place, | was struck by lightning and instantly killed. A holo was made in his head by

lightning and the strings of his shoes

were out as smooth as though done with

a knife. No injury was done to his

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THE FARJEON CHILDREN. How They Amuse Joseph Jefferson, Their

R. L. Farjeon, the novelist, is Joseph Jefferson's son-in-law: he lives in London, has a levely home, a charming family, and he entertains delightfully. From all I hear, writes Eugene Field in the Chicago News, I judge that his three little children must be prodigies. The youngest is named after his grandpa and he seems to have inherited his grandpa's fondness and facility for art. Curlously enough he is the picture of Jeffer-son-having the same bright blue eyes, delicate features and characteristic smile. The oldest boy-I think his name is Frank-is always saying and doing bright things. A year ago Mrs. Madge Kendall spent the day with Mrs. Farjeon, and the two ladies enjoyed a good old-fashioned gossip all the after-We are prepared to turn out Job Printinglof | noon; the way they discussed and criticised all their acquaintances was simply a caution. Next day Master Frank remarked at dinner: "Papa, I have written out with the type-writer all that mamma and Mrs. Kendall said yesterday." And so the wretched child had; all the scandal and gossip was reported with shocking fidelity, and may be Mr. Nothing but the best material is used and Farjeon didn't have a lovely time readng it aloud to his astounded spouse. This experience taught Mrs. Farjeon a

> erious lesson. Not long age the Farjeon children went with their mother to service in one of the neighboring churches where the rector was an extreme ritualist. Wearied by all the ceremony, little Joe Farjeon finally whispered hoursely to his mother, when the sermon was about half through: "Come on, mamma, le's go; don't le's wait for the last act!" The children write plays for their

grandpa. Very thrilling plays they are, too. Grandpa Jefferson enjoys them hugely, but one day, while reading one one of these productions, he stopped and asked: "Frank, what do all these blanks mean? There doesn't seem to be any ense at all." "That's where you are to swear, grand-

"we left it blank on purpose, because we knew you ould do it better than we could.

FULL OF BUSINESS.

Woman Who Knows How to Make Money Without Working for It. There was a party of us on the train going to the Rocky mountains, says a orrespondent of the St. Joseph (Mo.) News, and the news agent badgered us so that one of us got a lurid narrative of Jesse James' life just to get rid of the fellow. He read pieces of it to us and we got so enthusiastic that we stopped off a day at St. Joseph to look at the house Jesse was killed in.

When we had climbed the bluff at Convent Hill and a darky pointed out the shanty, our arder began to diminish. We knocked at the door and a woman opened it, looked at us awhile, and then

"Want to see the house Jesse James was shot in?"

We said we did. "Well, this is it. Just come right in. There ain't no shooting around here now." We came into a miserably-furnished room, and passing through she howed us a perfectly bare room. "Thar' it is. Jist as it was the day they shot 'im. Right thar's whar he stood. Right outside this winder's whar the Ford boys stood." The floor was all whittled and pieces

cut out of it. One of us suggested that we get some relies to take back Eest "We would like to have a small piece of the floor as a memento," said one. "Wal," she said, "we don't make no bubit o' selling sich, but, seein' as you's all the way from back East, why, I'll

let you have a piece each at half a dollar apiece." She cut small slices of the flooring and gave us each one, and, when we had paid her and passed around to the yard, we heard the woman saying to somebody in the house:

"John, guess ve'd better hey the carenter come up and put a new floor in het room. This is the fourth we've hed in, and it's nigh all cut away."

GYPSY PRINCE WILLIAM. His Wenith, His Wife and the Charlot

That Earnum Coveted. Prince William is the richest gypsy in America, perhaps, and he rolls about the world in a big silver and gold charlot, the grandest wagon in New England, says the Hartford (Conn.) Times. Prince William is smart and shrewd. He drives a troop of horses and trades them to farmers. His wife goes about the town's at which he halts and tells fortunes for twenty-five cents or one dollar an augury. Not long ago Princess Mary William told Mrs. Ibith, of Rockville that her husband was a "regular Don Juan." Mrs. Ibith pitched into Ibith, and then Don Juan whipped Princess Mary. The affair made Rockville unattractive to the prince, so he rallied his band, mounted the lefty seat of his flaming chariot, and, with his troop of horses trailing behind, rolled over the rough hills through lofty Hebron towns

into Hartford. He is still in Hartford, having had ais chariot repainted and embellished. It is a wonderful affair. No Phareah ever rushed to battle in one body so big, flashing and cumbrous. It is charlot and home both to the chief and his wife. They sit on the high seat as they travel, overlooking a league of country; when they are encamped they sleep inside. The interior is beautifully fitted up; the walls are covered with elegant and costly hangings It is comfortable, warm and cozy. Outside the carriage is a work of art. The sides are handsomely paneled painted and varnished. The groundwork is of marcon color, and the ornamentation of gold. On the panels are il paintings of hunting and sporting scenes. The wheels and running gear are painted to match the body, and all the metal work is triple silver-plated. The gypsy prince is about to set out on his great tour, and proposes to go in gorgeous style. The charlot has cost Prince William altogether \$2,500. It was built for \$1,500, and the improvement at Hartford cost \$1,000 more. At one time P. T. Barnum saw the gypsy chief riding about in splender and tried

to buy the outfit, but Prince William is just as big a chief as Barnum, and he wouldn't sell it. Mrs. Vanderbilt's Linen. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt gets all her house-linen from Paris, woven and decorated from select patterns submitted by the manufacturers. Her sheets are considerably finer texture than the tablecloth that a \$10,000-a-year housekeeper could afford; the drawn work, fringing and edging with which they are finished are models in needle-work. These wonderful pieces of the loom are made with a lap end some sixteen inches deep, to be turned over the edge of the bedclothes as a finish for the spread. Some have an arabesque pattern in open applique, others are embellished with laid embroidery, and some have the monogram in Kensington or drawn work. The sheets for the empire beds are trimmed with a thread-lace flounce or raffle of open embroidery, and each, when laundered, is folded the size of a THE PUBLIC will always find us at our pix is of business in business hours. Everything kept out and cosy. A bath room has been connected with the shop where the public can be accommodated with a bot or cold bath. Bath tub and overything connected therein kept perfectly of the very fruit of the loom, are trimmed at the open end with lace, texture as the rullies of a pictured Marsome of it a hand deep and as lovely in quis, and in one side is the monogram. representing a sort of mosaic in thread

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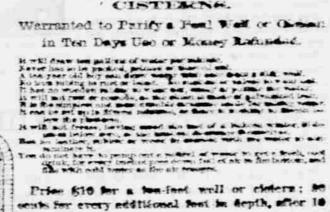
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THE KING OF TRAMPS.

How Wilson Becker Earned This Questionable Title.

He Is Only a Lad of Twenty But the Most Expert Kuight of the Road in the Country - Story of His Trans-Continental Expedition.

Wilson Becker, allas "Sailor Kid," the regularly elected king of the tramps, has just completed a trip which gives him a perpetual claim on the throne of American vagrancy, says the Baltimore Herald. In May, the young man, whose proud boast is that he "never done a lick o' work 'less I had to" in his life, was made the subject of a wager at Boston. His backer bet a large sum that the "Sailor Kid" would travel from the Hub to San Francisco and return in the space of twenty-one days without spending a cent for railway fare or food. The feat was accomplished, and the sport who risked his money on the tramp presented him, the other evening, with

\$500 of his winnings. Becker now offers to venture this sum -the most money he ever had in his life-on the proposition that he can beat his way around the world under the same conditions as those of his transcontinental trip, in 102 days. Meanwhile he basks in the homage of his ragged subjects, who declare that 'der king can't be downed by any man

wot works der road." It may be interesting to note how this lad, not yet twenty years old, has solved the problem of living without labor and gained the names by which he is known. He was born in Demarara, British Guiana, and was christened Wilson Becker. At the age of nine he ran away. Working on the sympathy of sailors by romantic but untruthful tales of woe, he made voyages to Calcutta, Hong Kong, Honolulu and England.

After an absence of eighteen months ie resched home. But the fever of traveling was in his veins, and he next essayed land journeys throughout the United States with a success that has o interruption up to the present time. In 1887 young Becker, who, because of his nautical experience, was known to the fraternity as "Sailor Kid," attended a big convention of tramps at the Nanticoke (Pa.) coal breaker. It was decided by this convention to choose a king. The convention developed two candidates of about equal strength-Patsy Bolivar and "Sailor Kid. Each was popular and had a large following. After several unsatisfactory ballots, numerous fights and the consumption of oceans of beer, the contending factions made a compromise. It was agreed that the crown should grace the brow of the candidate who made the quickest trip from New York City to San Francisco and back, via New Orleans. Becker won with hands down.

While en route he chanced to learn that Indians were allowed to ride free on trains crossing the western prairies. and while "Patsy" Bolivar "plugged along" slowly in freight cars, the "Sailor ...id," with feathers in his nair, paint on ders, sped westward in the smoker of lightning express. This was but one of the many schemes he found available and as a result he gained the insignia of royalty. It took twenty-six days to make the race for the throne, and on the twenty-eighth his majesty assumed the scepter with the title of Wilson L. and received the submission of his motley gang of subjects.

Organization seems to be the keynote of modern existence, and the tramps are, perhaps, as well organized as any body of peaceable, industrious, sober artisans. The "Knights of the Road." as they call themselves, hold yearly conventions and keep up regular communication with each other by means of a sign language unintelligible save to the initiated. These signs indicate where to go, what places to avoid and the route taken by the maker. They appear out or chalked on fences, are diplayed in paint or pencil along the circumference of water tanks or round houses, and disfigure the walls of counutilized for conveying information about dogs, "hand outs" "square meals" and the possibility of being compelled to

work for a night's lodging. One custom is common to the million aire and the tramp. Each is a denizen of the city during the winter and seeks the country in the summer. But while the farmer welcomes the one, the other is an object of aversion and distrust save, perhaps, in haying or harvest time when, for large compensation, the

knight of the road n:sy be induced to de a little work. It is estimated by King Wilson I, that he has 30,000 subjects throughout the United States. He doesn't comprise in this number the honest poor, who are looking for employment, or the capitalistic gypsies who own horses and wagons and journey from place to place, tinkering broken pots and pans, making sharp trades and devastating hen roosts and melon patches. His lieges are those only who "don't have to work" and who would flee a woodpile or a job quicker than they would a pest house. The ever present nuisance of this great army of eeches has become so intolerable that many States carry on their statute books laws that might seem harsh and unreas enable to the theoretic philanthropists. but which, with all their severity, seem to avail little in checking the growing evil of voluntary idleness.

TALK OF INFANTS.

When Does the Language of Bables Become Intelligible? The Listener, of the Boston Transcrpt, mentions the case of a fond mother of his acquaintance who had a remarkable baby, who, the mother insists, says "Mamma's little girl" so distinetly that anybody in the world could make it out. And this is the way, ex-

actly, that the baby pronounces it: "Lubble, lubble, lubble." This is not nearly such plain English as that used by a friend of the Listener's, now a man and an honest and able one, who, when he was two years old, mystified the members of his family by alling out in the imperative mood:

"Bixit, baxit, cloxit!" All gathered round and tried hard to nake out what the youngster meant. But the most definite statement that they could get out of him was: "Bixit, baxit, cloxit." At last, by dint of a good deal of pantomime, the child got them into the pantry and indicated a particular place in it, and then his remark translated itself to them. Who he meant to say was: "I want a biscuit, in the basket in the claset!"

The Bonnet Wouldn't Budge. While waiting for a train at Yokohama station not many years ago, a tour ist observed a Japanese gentleman faultlessly attired in European dress approach a Japanese lady (also dressed after the manner of civilized nations) and lift his hat with a pretty bow made in the Mme. Chrysantheme, looking a trifle embarrassed, essayed to return the compliment by lifting her bonnet. Finding, Send for illus. Thresbing Machines, &c. however, that this troublesome headpiece declined to yield, the poor, little | ju 25.13t. Mischinesis, Builders, Contractors and OTHIERS. Admitted to be the greatest improvements EVER made in tackie olocks. Freight prepaid. Write for catalogue. FULTON IRON'S ENGINE WKS., FULTON IRON'S ENGINE WKS., body after the manner of uncivilized Japanese when they meet each other in General Insurance Ageni

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PRECIOUS GOLD DUS Kept in a Table Drawer at. meet Printing time Seven thousand dol just in a table draw how soft and agreement

is, says the Washing attendant in charge w fully and sees that y with any of it. It monich. because it is rold-beater's flim rubbed calpable powder. For son, too, it is absolutely metal, twenty-four carate is The drawer is in charge young gir at the Gov office. Her work there lettering and ornamon covers. The precious to her in the shape of I sheets of feel inexprebetween layers of tiss in book form, each boot ty-four gold sheets. Haw a matter requiring grou you might not imaging inspection. To begin young woman places her an ordinary lear She takes from the sheet of the foil not but by entering it up a of raw cotton. Lavine of pure yellow gold a she cuts it into three

knife. She makes it ing gently upon it One of the please sha back of the cover when go; another she also pr where the numer of the while the third biggs over the middle of a where an ortument-Next, after times gold film down firm the pretty girl slides to

a small press that we

graved in relief with book that is to be incar the author's name and design referred to. " heated by gas. A me worked by hand by upon the cover, and th and design born the go there is contact; so elboro to the leather Thus die in Much, the from the press, and t off with a plene of so end of a wink. Whe of toughou it the file ly, leaving the lettfurthg to closely any could not be re actuality of Pinally of rube the leather with oblice, which takes out with bondiful of

process has taken a good very guickin, the with cold, discaped wit a blear at the bedder hear The operator fo bing off the hose got ng, so as the loss none of the As in low stuff to fall through a c table top anto the drawer in the share of dues he leaf necumulate force datified drawi-Phydrawer is quite bly and will both \$10,000 worth of the would not imaging it to

precious substance if yo tity of it in some odd place much like powdered tinsal else. However, it is worth: and when a drawer full to gold is forwarded to the mi elphia, which subjects it to sends back a check for its valu The burnt rubber used for olishing off of the gold lette: subjected to a neculiar fir inkes it very spongiose remarkable is its latter u a chunk of it as big as gers will take up more than 8 of gold in its pores. When, a months of use such a place rarbber is loaded with all the gu

to be assayed. Real gold is only used in this way particularly fine books. Design lettering of the sort for ordi umes are done at the Governo ing office in heariy the same but with I yellow composite German metal," which lo much like the gold and is ded cheaper. No fromble is takens he wastage, and each book-our

seing stamped by the hot die, issi put through a brushing machine. They May Be True, But If So Are ger Than Fiction.

diament of flesh, presenting a markable appearance. Her he that side is of course very defe otherwise she suffers no inc from her peculiar mark, whi groes always do, she attr witch's malice. When in ! oblong balls of flesh which the grapes are firm and plumi shrivelled by sickness. One of the queer sights in N. Y., is said to be a little ! who exhibits on the streets a? instance of tenacity of life i of a chicken hen which los over four months ago but out and hearty. The creature w scratching in the earth and quite unconscious of its loss by cramming the food dewn gullet, and evidently th peculiar method of feedir excellent condition. The it says that it lays regu actually made a nest and of chickens since the l It has however shed no feathers except those of shows no signs of ever having Dr. Meldrew, of Penokedently performed an opyoung lady of that place femon seed was removed from and which had sprouted since there some three months ago.

which had attached themselto the walls of she organ and ha A few miles from Richmond, Tex Bentley's Wood, is a natural c the like of which is perhaps nowhere else in the world ormous cak tree literally the air. The mystery of Is that numerous hunning ing camped beneath it during of many years, their fire have burned the trunk entirely distance of six feet, but its spreading branches are so t twined in those of the trees t closely about it that it

flourishing.

them. Just how its has ished is a mystery, but nourished is evident for

Cam

BEN

In the press, face daws

in twenty-four carat in

comfortably carry, it is sent, wit others in the same condition to

FOUR CURIOUS TALES. An old negro woman in Ather has a curious birthmark. Her b is shaped like a bunch of gr pendant from the side of her b

die the windspipe a very dang ile the lady was under th chloreform, but the seed to have put forth several vigor