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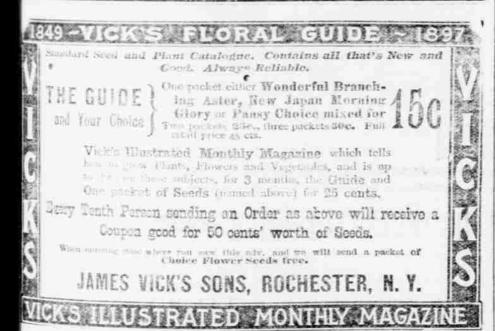
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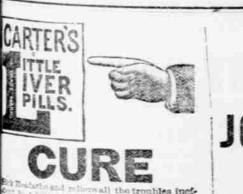
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A FAIR REBEL.

Nearly 30 years ago, when I was an undergraduate of Trinity college, Dublin, I resided in lodgings at Kingstown. A few doors off was a circulating library, kept by a man then unknown to fame, but since notorious as "Number One," of the "Invincible" conspiracy. F—— was a handsome, agreeable,man, fond of an argument, and as all my sympathics were with the Englishry, we had many a debate on politics. Tnever lost his temper, which is more than can be said for many who do not

kill chief secretaries or blow up kings One week in 186- Dublin was all astir. The heir to the crown of England. with his beautiful princess, was at the vice regal lodge, and a great function was to be performed in St. Patrick's cathedral, in connection with the prince's entry into an Irish order of chivalry. T was very indignant at such "adulation of a foreign despot," and two days before the ceremony we grew quite bot-at least I did-discussing the matter.

"At any rate," I said, "all the Irish girls are wild about the prince. You'll find he has not an enemy among them." "If you will come and take a hand at cards this evening upstairs," said the Irish Guy Fawkes, "I will show you a beautiful girl who hates the tyrant as bitterly as I do. And listen, there is a drop of potheen in the house that never paid Victoria a penny. You are not too . loyal to drink it, I hope?"

Loyalty is a good thing, but genuine Irish whisky (which, as is well known, is utterly spoiled by paying duty) is a better. Besides the fair rebel was an attraction to a youth of nineteen, so I accepted. I had spent several evenings with T, and I am bound to say that -barring his weakness for killing "tyrants"—he was as agreeable and courteons a host as ever mixed punch or shuffled cards.

On this occasion, besides T- 's wife, I was presented to Miss Ellen Magnire a handsome, black-eyed, red-checker irl, about two and-twenty, picture-que ly attired in a white evening dress, with reen ribbons and a shamrock brooch the spoke with a slight American as ent running through her untivogue, and avowed herself a Fenian anarchist, communist, etc., with the most charming effrontery. Before the evening ended I was quite fascinated: Ferrian outh, could hardly have refused We were left together for a short time by our enterminers, when Miss Magnity-

"I am crossing by the mail boat in the moralug, and there is a commiwhich I should have done to-day in Dublin. Would you do it for me?" "Certainly," I replied; "with pleas

"I ought to warn you," said this Hibernian Delilah, "that you will be break ing the law of this reservable countilies. or, rather, that of its Saxon oppressor. I felt rather uneasy at this, Lawseenking was not in my line, and I began to fear that the beaux year of this iren might lure me on the rocks. How ever, I assured her that I was read-"to mount the gallows for her sake." 10f course, I should not have risked my neck for all the eyes in Ireland, but

one must be polite to a lady.) "Well, 'tis just this," said the temptress. "I have a small jar of that stuff you have been drinkin'," pointing at the potheen, "which I should have left at a house in York street. Will you

take it there early to-morrow?" I gave a sigh of relief. No Irishman, owever loyal, minds breaking the ex-

"All right," said I; "I will deliver it if you will pay me for my trouble in adcance. I am not going to break the law and defraud my gracious queen for nothing."

She lifted her face to me, and pouted her red lips. "Here is my purse," she said; "take

your fee." And I took it. When I rose to go, Miss Maguire slipped away, and met me in the passage with a small bag. T- said "Good night," and absented himself. "Here it is," said she; "mind don't break it, or drink it. The address is on

this card: 'MR. SANDERSON. 40 York street, (second floor front).' It would not do to address contraband goods."

"You only paid some of the price you promised," I whispered. "You are very covetous," she replied, but take your full pay, and begone, It took a long time to open the hall

loor, but at last I and the bag, which was terribly beavy, were in the street. I went to my lodgings to dream of black eyes and black bags. I had a senson ticket on the railway

and went in every day, usually carrying a bag of books. I felt rather guilty and thought every policeman and porter booked suspiciously at my burthen. Its weight forced me to take a cab on ending from Stephen's Green towards st. Patrick's enthedral Number to was a tenement house, whose door stood open day and night. I ascended to the second floor, and knocked at the front room door. A tall, red-headed Frish-American, who spoke with a nasal twang, opened it about six inches. "Wall, young sir," he said, "what's

ver bizness?" "I was asked by a lady," I replied, "to . eliver this to Mr. Sanderson. If you are he, that's my business." He looked at me and the bag, then,

seizing the latter, said: "All right," and slammed the door in my face. I went off in great wrath. "After all," I thought, "I have earned those few kisses dearly."

I hurried to the college, and soon forgot Miss Maguire and her commission. Next day business was suspended. The citizens were all in the streets watching the procession and cheering the royal visitors. I stayed out late seeing the illuminations and drinking my future sovereign's health, with other loyal and thirsty "undergrads" of Trinity. When I came out of my bedroom next morning I found the folowing pleasant letter awaiting me: "Head Police Office, Lower Castle Yard. Dear Sir: it has come to the knowledge of the authorities that you recently eved a tag containing a dangerous as ed that this was done in ignorance ut to avoid unpleasant consequence

three p. m. to-merrow, and state all you know of the affair. The po bave instructions to arrest you, should you at-

t to escape. Yours, etc., "T. PHALLON, Inspector, R. I. C." I was thunderstruck. This came of onsorting with Fenians and females. I reflected that smuggling a potheen was not, after all, a banging matter. In deed, I was rather surprised that the detective police should notice it at all It was the business of the excisemen "gaugers." "They must have little to do at the

eastle," I thought, "However, I had better face the music."

At the appointed time I presented myrelf at the Irish Scotland Yard Phallon received me civilly enough and conducted me to a room where couple of magistrates and Mr. Phillipson, the crown solicitor, were scated "This is breaking a butterfly on : wheel in earnest," I said to myself What a fuss about a jar of whisky. "Mr. - ," said the senior magis trate, "it is my duty to warn you that

you need not answer the questions ware about to put to you. You might have been here as a prisoner, but we hope you are an innocent agent of this atrocious conspiracy. You can, I think est prove your innocence by complete ander. Ent. remember, your state ment may be used against yourself." "Ask what you like," I replied; "I have had any share in any 'atrociou.

"We hope not," said my interrogator: "at least not a guilty one. However, on will not deny having carried a black bag which you received from a young woman at T--'s circulating ibrary in Kingstown, to 10 York street. the day before yesterday?"

"Certainly not," I answered, "The young lady asked me to do a trifling commission for her, and I did it," "I ask you," said the magistrate, solemply, "did you know the contents of that bag?"

I besitated, but I did not think it right, or perhaps wise, to tell a lie, so I aid, with a smile: "Yes, sir; I knew the contents of the

pag. Very good stuff it was, too.

hope his royal highness will get some before he feaves freland." "Silvace, sir," cried the magistrates together, then the senior said:

"I think we may stop the examina ion and commit this wretched youth a bo glories in his guilt, to Kilmainham He actually smiles at a crime that "Gentlemen," I eried, indignantly,

surely you will not send me to prison or such a tritle? I did wrong, I suppose, but I was reared in Sligo, when very man, woman and child-magis trates and ministers included drink potheen. To eiremevent the gauge: by energing it to a friend, is considered a act of picty and charity, which no bristian man would refuse to perform. The Eritish empire will not come to a and because half a grown duty has no been paid on a quart of good liquo: I will pay the sum three times over and a fine as well. But you have no right o send me to a gool at least in the soli-and-corner manner. I demand . ultile examination and legal assist-

The magistrates looked greatly 're lieved. "Tell us plainly what you sup posed was in the bag," said the inquisi or, mildly.

"A quart of potheen, or illieit whisky," I replied, "And I say again that I wish his royal highness had socs If he once tasted it, I am sure he would never send a subject to jail for making or carrying or drinking it."

"Would you be surprised to bea that your friend's jar of potheen wa nitro-glycerine bomb, intended to have been flung into the prince's ear son?" asked the magistrate.

rage by the Fenian B ..., alias Sander I nearly fainted with horror. "And who is Ellen Magnire?" I gasped.

"B 's wife," said Detective Phallon. as dangerous an anarchist as there i a Europe. She carries the weapons of the conspirators, and sometimes per mades young fools, who admire he black eyes, to help her." "The scrpent!" I exclaimed. "I will

rive evidence against her with pleasire, and will go to see her hanged." slept with that awful thing under my pillow! It might have blown me to

"And half Kingstown as well," said the officer. "A fail or even a shake 6 catch Mc. and Mrs. B yet.

might have done it. But we have got fear they are in France by this time, It appeared that the police, having obtained news of the plot in the usual way (through an informer), searched the room in York street shortly after I delivered the infernal machine. They found the bomb; but B , alias Sand er-on, having stepped out to a neighbor ing bar, saw the officers, divined their rrand, and managed to escape.

Neither he nor his wife was captured The latter, some years later, achieved an infamous potoriety as "the brave my arrival, and I was soon conveyed | little woman" who conveyed to Dubling to York street, a narrow thoroughfare | the knives with which the Phoenix Park murders were committed. Her friend T-, whose acquaintance I drouped after these events, became especially notorious, and I am not likely to hurriedly forget the evening I spent

Trying His Own Medicine.

with "Number One."-Tit-Bits,

The average age of doctors is much higher than that of any other callingit is no less than 56. Their great and onsists, no doubt, in their oppor 🖘 les of observing what treatment is most efficacious with their patients. A certain physician is said by James Payn to have let this particular eat out of the bag to one to whom he was paying marked attention. "I am very much interested in your case," he said, because I have the same complaint myself; and if this medicine really does you good I shall try it."

Brought to Terms.

Husband (growling)-Supper ought to have been ready half an hour ago. What on earth are you reading? Wife (sweetly) - Old love letters. Would you like to look over them? "N-o, I don't care to be reminded of what a fool I was about you."

"Oh, these are not your letters. They ire letters from former lovers." "Er-by the way, my dear, you spoke about wanting to go to the opera toright. I-I forgot about it, but I'll go right out and telephone for seats."

MARCH OF THE SEA.

Waters Encroaching Upon Large Atlantic Coast Cities.

New York and Philadelphia Were Once Far Inland-Great Changes Being Wrought in the Original Shore Lines.

Once upon a time the sites of New York and Philadelphia were far inland. and there was dry land where now the ships go sailing.

The sea is steadily encroaching upon the land. In old maps, deeds and other documents the shore lines recorded do not coincide with those of the present day. Comparisons of Long Beach, from Barnegat Inlet, 12 miles southward, on the United States coast survey maps, of 1839 and 1871, shows that during the intervening 32 years the shore line retreated more than onetenth of a mile. Each average year the ocean advances a rod on the coast of New Jersey. This gain by the sea amounts in each century to a third of a mile, the seaward slope being about six feet per mile. The seaside resorts all the way from Sandy Hook to Cape May have suffered immense losses by the march of Father Neptune.

Only last summer great changes were made in the ocean front at Rockaway beach and various places along the Jer sey coast. Long Branch has suffered ery severely, and it was not so very long ago that a hotel at another great easide resort was dragged back by a team of locomotives from the threatming waves of the ocean. That the tides yow run higher than of old is proved by ubmerged forests and meadows. In he official report of the state geologist of New Jersey for 1882 there are accounts of ancient meadows and forests. considerably below high water mark, secently exposed by the wear of the waves on the coast. Some of the trees had been cut with the ax.

Prof. W. J. Mctiee told the writer of buried cedar swamps, which have given rise to a singular industry—the literal mining of timber. At several points of castern New Jersey enormous quantities of white cedar and magnolia logs. sound and fit for use, are found submerged in the salt marshes, sometimes a near the surface that roots and branches protrude. Many of the trees thus everthrown and buried were for-

Mong the Carolina const, Prof. Mc 'ee said, the advance of the ocean upon he rice-growing islands has been noted y observing residents during three enerations. On the central gulf coast he same thing is going on the land is tendily sinking. Forty years ago Lost Island, a phasure resort of New Orcans, was swallowed by the storm waves, with most of its transient population-"the wealth and beauty of the "reole parishes" - and naught but a tidewashed bank remains to mark its site More than once during later years vilages and settlements on the gulf shore and on the delta islands of the Missis appi have been swept from the face of the land and made the prey of the inentiable waters.

The cause of this sinking of the Atantic and guif coasts is not far to seek The rivers which empty into the Atlantic rom Cape Cod to Cape Uniterns, an dong the shore of the gulf, earry on nto the ocean each year billions of tom of material. This matter is deposited intside the ocean's edge, and the weight thus transferred causes a stead ly progressive depression of the coast

Geological science has ascertained that the entire crust of the earth is in uch a condition of sensitive equil briue hat the taking of weight from one part of it to the other brings about elevation of the portion from which the weight is removed and produces a corresponding depression of the portion where it is added. In a word, the earth's crust is n a condition of hydrostatic equilibrium, and relatively as sensitive to changing pressure as the beam of the assaver's balance.

If the water in the Atlantic ocean were dried up you would perhaps be surprised to observe that the eastern edge of the great land mass called the North American continent is not the present beach line at all. You would ee that the continent itself extends far out into the ocean a distance varying from 50 to 150 miles. Once upon a time this terrace was all above the water; the east shore of the continent had a very different shape, and there was teep sea close to the coast. Gradually, owing to the cause mentioned, this great terrace has sunk, so that the whole eastern edge of the continent is overflowed. Apparently, the entire eastern -oastal plain of the United States is destined eventually to be submerged beheath the ocean, together with all its populous cities and fertile fields.

Prof. Arthur Hollack, of the geolog cal department of Columbia college, milled when his attention was called to the subject of the sinking of New

"It is not a very serious matter," he said. "as centuries will be required to make any level along this coast. But hat there is a gradual subsidence going on is quite well verified by careful overvation along the Atlantic shore. The United States coast survey has aid some attention to this matter, and is reports show that there is a settling n the const line of a little over a foot in a century." -N. Y. Herald.

Militury Bear in dang.

Russian soldiers in Silieria are not only encouraged to exercise their martial ardor on big game, but are actually led out in squads to take part in the hunt. On a recent occasion a local police inspector coined in the hunt, and got two of the soldier beaters to act as his body-guard. When the bear came merrily romping toward him over the snow the inspector got flurried, missed with both barrels, flung down his gun and buried his head in the snow, seeking to burrow out of sight. The bear came on in a great fury. Two of the seldiers waited until he came to close ounters and turned him back with a volley. They then charged with fixed bayonets and finished him off in true military style. They have been rewarded for their presence of mind in saving the life of the guardian of the peace by having their photographs hung in their headquarters and being each presented with one ruble.

FOREIGN PICKUPS.

The common measure of road distance in France is the kilometer, or 1,000 meters, a little over three-quarters

To keep the 30,000 odd miles of tele graph line in order in Great Britain and provide for the proper dispatch and delivery of the millions of messages that pass over them every month entails. an expenditure of about \$11,250,000 a

of a mile.

Good sponges have steadily grown dearer of late years, and now the Cuban insurrection cuts off one source of supply. Since the rebellion so many of the fishermen are forced to serve on board ship that there are scarcely any left to go fishing.

In England no physician can legally give a certificate of the cause of death unless he has prescribed for the person at least 48 hours before death Without such certificate no undertaker is permitted to bury the body. The Birmingham mint has just re-

ceived a huge order from the Russian government for copper coins. The total number of coins required is over 70. 000,000. The coins, which consist of three, two, one, half and quarter kopeck pieces, are already being struck

Turin is going to hold an Italian exhibition in 1898. It will include the work of Italians abroad and of the Catholic missions. There will also be an international exhibition of electric appliances and of machinery. Among the special features will be athletic games and a review of comic art.

Argentina has passed an extraordi nary law, according to the Pall Mall Gazette. After January 1, 1897, every comarried male between 20 and 80 must pay a monthly tax to the state. Should celibates of either sex refuse an offer of marriage without good reason, they must pay \$500 to the person refused.

FIELDS OF CARNAGE.

The battle of Bosworth, where Richard III. lost his life, was fought on a little hamlet of the same name, 12 miles west of Leicester. On the hill over the town, now called Crown hill, a monument marks the spot where the crown of Richard was placed on the head of

Jena, where Napoleon defeated the Prussians, is a town of Saxe-Weimar-Eisenach, on a small stream called the de, and 12 miles southeast of Weimar On the same day that Napoleon won his victory at Jena Davoust defeated an other Prussian army at Auerstadt, a village in Thuringia. Hohenlinden, where Moreau in-

flieted a crushing defeat upon the Austrians, is a hamlet of Upper Bayaria. 20 miles east of Munich. The famous poem of Thomas Campbell beginning 'On Linden when the sun was low' was written by the poet after a visit to the battiefield the day succeeding the Chaeconea, where Philip ruined

Greece by utterly defeating the army of the Athenians, is a town of northern Greece. A village on the ruins of the ancient city is known as Capurna. The aprient town is more noted for being the birthplace of Plutarch than for the battle that was fought without its

SLAUGHTER OF FELINES. Medical Students Are on a Still Hunt for

Cats to Be Dissected. At this period of the year each of the medical students in Chicago is we quired to dissect an animal and mount its skeleton. The animal preferred is a cat. There are some 200 medical stedents in Chicago in their first year, and each of them is instructed to keep hieye open for a cat, and they have been prowling down alleys in search of felines, and "rhaps half of them have been lucky enough to be successful in their search.

It is not an easy thing to find a cat when you want one. Ordinary mortalsee plenty of them as they squall through the night outside of their win dows. But it is different with the medical student. When he wants a cat he finds it very difficult to get one, and therefore he is forced to make a very thorough hunt before bagging higame. On this account the medical student finds it better to make the residence districts his hunting grounds. where he may be able to catch som very tame feline who has wandered from its house and home to sun itself on the steps.

The stray cats are much harder to capture, because they are not as tame and have been taught by sad experience to regard all men as their enemies. Thpet tabby is less suspicious and falls ar easy prey to the medical student when she wanders from her own firesid-Hence it is that most of the cats which are being made marters to science arwell groomed and high bred. Fully score of beautiful Angoras and nearl as many Persian cats have been captures alive and chloroformed by the studentduring a recent week.

There is a student at one of the med ical colleges who has been so success ful in capturing cats that he has been making a business of it and is laying by a store of mone; to help pay his expenses through the college. He has a winsome way of saying "Pussy, pussy, which few cats seem able to resist, an as a result has caught 16 during week, which he has had very little dif ficulty in selling to less fortunate hunt ers of the feline pets.—Chicago Times Herald.

Law as She Is. Lawyer-You say you saw the prison

er, my client, commit the murder? Re member, you are on your oath. How do you know you saw him? Witness-I saw him with my own "Did you have on your spectacles?"

"I never wear spectacles," "You don't? How do you know you don't need them? How do you know you don't see incorrectly? Answer that, Did you ever have your eyes exam-

"Only once. I applied for a position on a railroad, and was refused because could not tell an olive-green zephy: from a sea-green one." "Ah, ha! Gentlemen of the jury, the witness admits that he is color blind and yet he stood up here and perjure

bis soul to injure my client, when his

own testimony shows he can't tell a

white man from a negro."

WANTS OUR HORSES.

American Animals Again in Demand in England.

A Most Agreeable Change in the Status of a Great Industry - The Grow-

ing Shipments of This Year. In spite of the alleged duliness in

the horse market on account of the bicycle craze, 25,600 have been shipped to England this year, and there is a constantly increasing demand. A year ago those farmers- and there

were thousands of them-who were making most of their money raising common or "railroad" horses were about the bluest class of men in the United States. To-day they are again in good heart. Then they were convinced that the industry in which their capital was invested, and from which they had won their profits for years, was doomed, that they must abandon forever the one business to which they mad devoted their lives, and with which they were familiar, and seek other ways to make their farms productive. Many of them, indeed, sold their horses at big sacrifice and closed out without eeremony. Now they are beginning to go into business again, their pastures and paddocks are once more being brought into use, and they are satisfied that the outlook is full of promise.

This most desirable change in the status of a great industry has been brought about so gradually that bin persons not directly engaged in the horse business knows anything about it. Its cause, according to William F. Doerr, one of the best-known horse dealers in the United States, has been the apprelication-somewhat tabilis shown, to be sure-by the English of the facts with record to the horse market. in the United States.

It was some time had year that don't ers on the other side began to send then buyers over here. They had never done so to any extent before. Possibly rists was in some degree because their did not favor American horses, but chiefly for the excellent reason that American horses could never before be bough nearly so cheap as those of foreign breeding. The first English agent went ut his buying, perhaps, with some best faction, but he soon became contident for he found and only that the or which he could buy here were much is low the current prices abroad, but also that the American horses were hardier. more enduring, grade for grade, and better looking than the English animals.

The first shipment of consequence was sent over rather early last year. and as soon as the horses were wen and tested there a rush of English buyers to the states began. Ever since then the shipments have been constantly increasing. But the traffic has not even yet reached its height, since there are at least 100 English buyers now in the land, picking up horses wherever they may. Seven or eight hundred horses are now being sent over every week, and the total shipments of railroad horses to England this year are likely

to reach 25,000 or more. The English have not yet adopted electricity on their tram lines to any extent. Their adoption of street cars in the first place was slow, and, although they are now using them more freely. they are still behind as to the method of hauling them. Some American horses are being used for other purposes, but not many. The grade of horses formerly called "railroaders" are so much bet ter adapted to tram work than any other sort that they are all snapped up for that purpose. Chicago Journal.

FLASHES OF FUN.

Goshing "Why do you call her of a certain age?" Barker-"Because she never changes it."-Truth.

"Do you hear that whining in the next room?" "Yes; who is it?" "That's the football rusher who got off those manly utterances at the end of the game; his wife is rubbing his lame shoulder."-Chicago Record.

Yabsley-"The truest test of a man's friendship is his willingness to lend you money." Mudge-"Oh, 'most anybody will lend money. The real test is when you strike him for a second lean,"—Indianapolis Journal.

Teacher-"Tommy, what do you mean, you naughty boy?" Tommy-"I ain't doin' nothin'." Teacher-Why, Tommy, you whistled; I heard ou." Tommy-"My mother says you shouldn't believe all you hear."-Boston Transcript.

HINTS FOR GREEN CYCLISTS. Don't try to eatch the handle-bar with your teeth.

Don't look round to see if the hindwheel is following. Don't be surprised if the front wheel hows a disposition to turn into a yard and lie down for a rest. Always fall on your right shoulder,

and do not let your ear strike the

ground till a few seconds later.

When you lose a pedal don't get off and go back to look for it. It's there on the machine still, and if you'll feel for it long enough you'll find it again. Should you find a runaway horse on your trail, keep close to the curb until he has passed. Then make a spurt and

seize him by the tail and put on the brake. Never kill a pedestrian when it can be avoided, but when you do kill one dismount and say you're sorry.-Hub.

CURIOUS FACTS. Whales are never seen in the Gulf

dream. The smallest humming bird weighs but o grains. The Holland dykes are from ten to

forty feet in height. Camphor and gun cotton are the chief constituents of celluloid goods. The French minister of war lately ofred a prize for the swiftest bird in a flight from Perigneux to Paris, 319

miles. There were 2.746 entries and the winner did the distance in seven hours and thirty-four minutes. Sawdust is turned into transportable fuel in some parts of Scotland by a very simple process. It is heated under high steam pressure until the resinous ingredients become sticky, when it is

9,000 bricks a day.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

- During his entire career Stradiarius made from 6,000 to 7,000 violins. Few of these were sold for more than 825 during his life. Now some of them

comen wear their hair in a long, single of bright scarlet thread, which denotes

tomb, and another inside his coffin, for 2 months after his death.

halde to a fine of \$2,500 for each offense. -It is said by philologists that there

yrian, Jazygian, Chancin and Finnic. land notes by which forgeries are so rapidly detected are constantly being

People often find a difficulty in reping their shelled eggs from crackig while boiling. This can be remdied by throwing a small quantity of alt into the water before putting in the

of the statue will be \$25,000.

EXCHANGED GRIPS.

coursed Their Mistake, A Cleveland man tells a funny story if a littinger he made while on his wedfor Albany, beneding it at New York's srand toutral depot, the porter accidentally put him in the wrong car. Later on he recitied the mintake by escorting the Cleveland couple into the right seetion of the car abend. When the local man arose to go be picked up what he

He hashi's been in the forward car out a few moments when he had ocea-

The Cleveland man closed the bag and put it down. Then he looked for the owner. He didn't have long to look. Down the aisle, accompanied by the porter, came a stocky man with a big black mustache and a shiny silk bat. He grabbed the bag with a smile f relief and trotted back with it. The ridegroom followed him and secured his own bag. As he turned to leave the

"Young man, you want to take a little better care of your ruffles next time on go a-journeying.

aughed. This nettled the Cleveland "That's all right, old boy," he fired lack, "the next time you go up to Al-

little more securely. It was a chance shot, but the Cleve-Then he escaped with his baggage. -

RED MAN'S RIGHTS.

al, es, Chris Von der Ahe involved, bethe are "tribul Indians," to suc. Whirlwind and other Indians left their reservation at Rose Bud agency, South Dakota, under a contract and bond made by "Buck Taylor," He used them in a "Wild West show." At St. Louis Taylor made a contract with Von der Ahe, by which Chris was to pay the Indians the salaries they had been receiving. The show started on the road, but eventually "busted." The Indians assigned their claims to Whirlwind. He brought suit and won. Chris demied that there was any contract with the Indians, and he denied also that the Indians had any right to sue. The court of appeals affirmed the conclusion of the trial court, Judge Flitcraft's. When Indians are on their reservations there are certain limitations as to their contract rights. But when off their reservation, they are not debarred from appealing to the courts for the enforcement of personal rights. Judge Bond, who wrote the opinion, remarks that it is a part of the American creed that all men are created equal before the law. In the administration of justice, no advantage is conferred by race, rank

borders."-St. Louis Republic. Keeping Broth.

state, while he is a denigen within its

care, when freshly made, to skim well, and to remove every particle of fat from the surface. The broth should be kept in a very cool larder and uncovered; la very but weather it should be strained every day, and poured into a perfectly clean vessel. Albany Journal.

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-By an Italian law any circus which does not perform every act promised in the printed programme, or which misleads the public by means of pictures, is

are 13 original languages - the Greek, Latin, German, Slavonic, Welsh, Bisayan, Irish, Albanian, Tartarian, Il-- The secret marks on Bank of Eng-

hanged. The microscope will reveal many such peculiarities to an observant

-At a public meeting of citizens, held under the presidency of the lord mayor at Belfast, it was decided to erect. statue of the queen is commemoration of her majorate reign. The cost

- An amiltor is a Jepanese theater is Bowed for a small fee to stand up. and the unfortunate individual behind bim has no right to removatrate or to. rice and get a peop at the stage. He timy hear, but he cannot see,

Also a Few Courtesies When They Dis-

approved was his traveling bug and

started away with it. sion to open the bag. This is what he

found in it; A black bottle, a brush and comb, a pack of playing eards, a package of papers labeled "Bills," a half box of cigars, a couple of collars and a night shirt, a memorandum book marked "private canvass," and a check book half used and an envelop full of railroad

car the stocky individual shouted after

Of course the people in the car all bany a log rolling you'd better lock up

your glassware and your boodle books and man knew he had made a hit by the way the other passengers howled.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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