"Press on, Seth, it's nigh midnight."

Only just in time. Two bullets came

Seth's face, as he spoke and clutched

A bullet from Seth's steady hand pass

"That engine will be in the river in two

tion of the light a loud crash was heard,

The lights were suddenly extinguished

"Let us help them," cried Tom.

"Help! yes, let us run on to Dartford

"Cross that bridge?" exclaimed the fire-

"Yes, sir, cross that bridge. I'm going

to try it," replied Seth. "Will you chance

bless ye mate; if we don't meet again, tell

The driver and firemen clasped hands

pressure of steam, the engine gathered

Not a sound escaped either of the men.

Side by side they stood. As they approach-

ed they could see a red glare. The bridge

had caught fire. As they shot past a form

of two harried quickly out of sight-some

of the desperate band now cowed and

crushed. In a moment more the bridge

was in full view. The cracking timbers

of the up line were all burning around the

mighty monster engine, which still emit-

ted smoke and flame. As a flash of light-

ning will in one brief second reveal sur-

rounding objects distinctly, so the glare of

the engine dashed along-a roar, a creak

ing noise, the flame leaped up beneath-

itself up for the final race.

"Here goes then; shake hands.

"Lie down," roared Seth.

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Love and Folly.

ove's worshippers alone can know The thousand mysteries that are his lis blazing torch, his twanging bow, His blooming age are mysteries.
A charming science—but the day
Were all too short to con it o'er;
So take of me this little lay,
A sample of its boundless lore.

As once beneath the fragrant shade Of myrtles fresh in heaven pure air The children of Love and Folly played—
A quarrel rose betwixt the pair,
Love said the gods should do him right,
But Folly vowed to do it then,
And struck him o'er the orbs of sight,

So hard he never saw again. His lovely mother's grief was deep,
She called for vengeance on the deed;
A beauty does not vainly weep
Nor coldly does a mother plead.
A shade came o'er the eternal bliss
That fills the dwellers of the skies;
Even stony-hearted Nemesis
And Rhadamanthus wiped his eyes.

Behold," she said, "this lovely boy, While streamed afresh ber graceful tears, Immortal, yet shut out from joy And sunshine all his future years, The child can never take, you see, A single step without a staff—
The hardest punishment would be
Too lenient for the crime by half."

All say that Love had suffered wrong, And well that wrong should be repaid Then weighed the public interest long
And long the party's interest weighed; And thus decreed the court above, Since Love is blind from Folly's blow, Let Folly be the guide of Love, Where'er the boy may choose to go.

The Story-Teller. RUNNING "PILOT."

- William Cullen Bryant.

"Who is standing pilot this evening?" said the superintendent or "boss," as he was called. "Seth Martin," was the foreman's reply.

"Tell him to come up here, will you! and hurry up."
The foreman hastened away, and both he and Seth Martin must have "spread

his chief.

The great man took a comprehensive look at the engineer, who flinched not a muscle. His clear, steady eyes were as blue as the sky; a handsome brown beard ornamented his face, which, albeit rather

Instruments. We re clear now to Dartford and shattered the driving arm of the man who held the regalator.

"Only the points. We're out now. We can run easy, I s'pose. She won't bust, I hope. Here goes."

"Bully," exclaimed the delighted Seth.
"Now for another log. The fire was blown up, and like an arrow the engines flew of the other engine. ornamented his face, which, albeit rather

The superintendent, satisfied with his scrutiny, nodded to the engine driver, and

There's a special train up out of Collinsville, to night, Seth." "I know that," was the curt response.

"And it will require close watching,"

continued the chief "I suppose so-I know that," replied "You are mighty knowing this evening," said the superintendent, smiling; "but there is one thing you don't know, sonny.

You don't know you are going to run pilot to that train." "Yes I do," replied the engine driver "Who in the thunder told you so, then?

"You told me this minute, then I knew " replied Seth, smiling, and disclosing his white, even teeth. "I'm ready, boss." "Seth Martin, you ought to be a judge; ur talents are thrown away in this line. But listen; we've no time to split straws desperadoes hanging about up Dratfordway. They nearly wrecked the through Pacific last week. Fortunately the passengers bullets were raining pretty thick, else there would have been something unpleasant." "Wa'al, go ahead," said the engine

"Now you must run pilot to the special train and see that the line's clear up as far as Dartford city. You can shunt at the Trestle Bridge siding and wait to pull the wagons up the Bunker incline through the Tom hastened away as desired, but soon Once safe there we can rattle along, and mind ye keep a good lookout." box was empty and the wire cut. "You bet," was Seth's reply. "I'd bet-

have a fight, maybe?" ent, coolly. men on the lookout all along the line .-

Who's your mate?" "English Tom Atkins," was the reply.

'He's grit !" "All right, then," said the chief. "Now, don't drink; keep a full head of steam;

bring back the specie safe, and-' "Wa'al?" drawled the other coolly. "I'll provide for your family if you're hurt or shot; if not, I'll reward you. "Is that all, then? Well, good night, boss, and thank ye."

forget you." Seth Martin turned away with a nod of the shed where his engine was "standing pilot." This means that the engine had steamed up (or was "in steam," to speak technically); and was ready for any sudden emergency. The driver was just as well pleased to run a couple of hundred miles on a dark night, even when the choice of being shot, as to have an invita-

tion to the "White House" itself. "Tom!" "Hello," came back in an unmistakable English voice.

"Fire up a bit ; we're bound west ; specie pilot; 10 o'clock. Keep it quiet." A man unseen by the driver put up his head to listen.

Seth was a man of action, and so was his mate, Tom Atkins. They looked to sion, while occasionally a heavy splash of and the danger was over. The down line the engine and their revolvers; put a dozen cartridges in a tin can; filled a similar can rain would drop upon the roof of the cab in had not been undermined. with some old Bourbon whisky at a saloon close by, whither they were followed by the man who had been listening to their conversation, and who noted their preparation. On the apparently boundless prairie the seen tike a pin's head on the line in front. "There's the specie, Tom. We've done

After communicating with some accom-

one man declared that the Britisher wanted past.

to fix an insult on a free born citizen. He "Well, then, Dartford is only another

offered Seth and Tom a glass apiece, saying, 'What's up mate?' Swere off, eh?''

"For this evening," replied Seth, 'but I'd rather drink than fight just now, I'il low. Hallo! look out, mind that hand take your treat." So the men each took the proffered glass, but scarcely tasted it; and soon afterward Seth, fearing that some Seth shut off the steam. inkling of his intended mission might leak "There they are. Lucky we are runout, beckened to his fireman to follow as ning tender foremost, or they would have soon as possible, and then left the saloon. seen our fire. We'll wait for them gently He lit a cigar, climbed up into the cab of until they get on the trestle curve. Then his engine (all American locomotives are we will 'wire in' and drop them. Steady, protected and closed in), and began to mate.

He smoked in comfort for about a quarter The gentle hiss of the steam, which was of an bour, then he felt "queer." "These is stronger eights than usual," ibly sound. Broad flashes of sheet lightne muttered, and he threw it from him bing lit up the heavy masses of clouds, but But the oppression of his brain became no thunder followed. Seth looked to his

hour yet. I wonder where Tom is. It's For quite twenty minutes the men waitmy opinion Tom will drink too much or-" et; the engine in front had long ago dis-His train of thought was suddenly in appeared. At last Seth said, "Now, Tom, terrupted. All at once it flashed upon him that he bimself had been "drugged" Hartford City, and if I get there first

in the saloon

"That's it; what a thundering idiot I round that curve before they see us, and come in all flying. Are you ready?"
wildered. He made hopeless attempts
Tom signified his consent, and away bewildered. He made hopeless attempts to stand upright, but could do nothing.—
He was as helpless as a child; but worse than all, he was conscious of his inability

darted the ponderous engine across the boundless prairie at top speed. On, on, never mind the rough track; it's death if to do his duty. Ten o'clock rang out .- you leave it; it's death, most likely, if you He struggled to his feet. His head was remain. There is one chance, and only spinning round, his feet were heavy as one-if you reach Dartford City and give leaden weights He opened the sliding- the alarm !" door, but ere he could descend a blow from behind sent him flying into space-a splash, So whispered Tom, as the engine swung and down he sank into a large pend con- round the sharp curve There seemingly taining a quantity of surplus water for the motionless, was the other engine. Faster locomotive tanks.

At the same moment three men climbed seen at last. The men were visible through up on the engine, and, with a low but the glass for an instant. hearty chuckle, started it out from the

"I think we did that neat," said the shortest of the party "I didn't listen to the boss for nothing this time. The specie train will run after all, you see. Oh, they couldn't catch me tripping. No sir."
"The Savage will do the bridge, I sup

pose," said another. "He's to work on the up line, isn't he?" We'll pass him and then-" "Aye, only on that side. Ye did that Britisher pretty, I must say. He and Seth were kinder cautious, too." his revolver, was sufficient to explain his meaning without words. "I mixed it pretty strong," said the

other, with a savage laugh. "Did you set ahead. "More wood into the furnace; pile tle the signals, Abe?" "Aye; telegraphed ourselves on special, it in, Tom," cried Seth-"that's it now-

themselves," as the former said, for in a and then cut the wires and smashed the few minutes the engine driver stood before instruments. We're clear now to Dartford ed through the glass of the other engine

The speaker, who knew little about endirty, was full of character and determination. To use the popular expression, "he was pure gold down to bedrock."

The superintendent, satisfied with his speaker, who knew little about entermination and stream and stream, and stream and stre yonder; they've found Seth, likely."

But this portion of the gang of desperadoes had met their match in English Tom Atkins. For a moment or two he had been overcome by the drugged whisky, but "What did you shut off for?" cried a simple and very effective remedy cured Tom in amazement. ness. Creeping along the ground, for he grim reply.

could not walk he conceived the idea of Tom looked ahead. A weird light was could not walk, he conceived the idea of following these men, so he held the points open and sent the "bravoes" away into the night on the up line. He proposed to give the alarm, and follow (on the down metals) with a superior force. But fate Tom looked anead. A weird light was following on the track, a halo of unearthly appearance. It shimmered and moved about like a will o' the wisp. It was a most ghastly white mist—a ghostly warning. "What can it be?" said Tom, his su-

was drawing the fugitives to destruction. The up line was cut at the bridge. "Lend a hand, mate, I'm drowndin'!"

seek assistance. "Seth-Seth Martin; what's happened they're cutting the track for the specie to you?"

"Them varmints tossed me in here when I was half stupid, but the water has done in chaff There's a very festive gang of me good. Help me out, Tom, and we'll minutes," said Seth Martin. fix them yet."

Tom, who was rapidly recovering, lent can," exclaimed Tom. "Go ahead." all the assistance he could; and then the were handy with their shootin' irons, and dripping driver, quickly wringing the a bit." He turned on steam, but ere they water from his clothes, said, when his mate had passed half the distance in the direc had told him what he had done-

"Don't breathe a syllable to mortal man. and amid screams of human agony the I know Bob Franklin's engine is in steam | trestle bridge sank down-down-gently, by now for the cross traffic. We'll fire slowly, but surely, to the stream below, her up and run them down. We may save The ponderous engine dipped forward,

came back with the intelligence that the and the piercing screams of wounded and said scalded men arose, mingled with the his-"We daresn't say a word now," ter take my six shooter, I suppose. We'll Seth. "What fools we were to take them sing stream and a dull roar of thunder. The storm had burst.

drinks. Now, Tom, shove in some wood "Most likely," replied the superintend-nt, coolly. "Keep this quiet. I've got the foreman; we must trust him." Seth. "Serves them right! Poor critters, All these preparations were made almost I'm kinder sorry, too."

as quickly as they are here described. In ten minutes the engine was ready, and as noiselessly as possible the great locomotive and stop the traffie; the specie is due in was brought out of the shed, but tender ten minutes." first.

"Never mind." said Seth, when Tom ob- man. iected. "We can run about as quick .-- | Now, are you ready?"

The foreman came up at that moment, it?" "If you do succeed, your fortunes are made. If you . I, I wouldn't answer for your or cure." "Good luck," was the answer; 'I'll not lives. Take my revolver," he added, "and

be off." them I died at my post like a man." Seth thanked him, adding gloomily. "If acknowledgment, and directed his steps to we fail, we'll never come back alive. For us to be hocussed with 'Bourbon' is disin silence, and, Seth turning on the full grace enough."

A whistle. The foreman opened the points and the engine sped away on the down line in full pursuit of the desperadoes to save the specie train if possible. "We've no headlamp!" exclaimed Tom, suddenly.

advertise ourselves to night. There's a flash of something; guess we'll have a storm." The remark was not uncalled for. The gleam of lightning every now and then appeared to rest upon the steel handles and glint along the rails. There was a moaning sound in the air, a feeling of oppres

"So much the better; we don't want to

which the men journeyed. They absolutely flew along the track few water places at intervals alone broke duty. Run down easy and then see if we the leve' character of the prospect when can't help the unfortunate loafers under plice, this mysterious individual left the saloon and made his way toward the signal ings. Pitch dark over head, except when the bridge. It was a narrow squeak!"

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The Year 1880.

American Indepenence.

CYCLES OF TIME AND CHURCH DAYS. Dominical Letter, D. Mid-Lent, March Epact, 18. Palm Sunday, March The engine came silently to a stand still. Solar Cycle, 13. 21. Golden number, 19. Good Friday, March just raising the valves, was the only aud-28. Roman Indication, Easter Sunday, March 26.

heavier; he felt very sleepy now.

"I think I'll have a nap; it's only about nine o'clock. I must; there's an their only chance—a surprise.

Tevolver.

Tom fed the fire and they waited; it was about nine o'clock. I must; there's an their only chance—a surprise.

Jewish Lunar Cycle, Low Sunday, April 16.

Dion ysian Period, Rogation Sunday, Name May 2. Julian Period, Ascension Day, May 6593. Septuagesima Whit Sunday, May is our time. I'll run them a race down to Sunday, Jan. 25 | 16.

Sexagesima Sunday, Trinity Sunday, May ther'll be scalps to sell to-morrow. We'll Feb. 1. Quinquagesima Sun-Corpus Christi, May day, Feb. 8.
Ash Wednesda Wednesday, Advent Sunday, Nov. Feb. 11. Quadragesima Sun-Christmas, Dec. 55. day, Feb. 15.

ECLIPSES. There will be six eclipses in 1880-four of the sun and two of the moon-as fol-

 A total eclipse of the sun, January
 Visible ia San Francisco. and faster rattled the pursuer. They were II. A total eclipse of the moon, JuneInvisible in the United States. III. An annular eclipse of the sun, July. Invisible in North America.

IV. A partial eclipse of the sun, De-

crashing overhead; another hit the handle ember 1. Invisible in America. of the steam whistle and sent out a scream V. A total eclipse of the moon, Decem of defiance in the night. Seth rose slowber 16. Invisible in the United States. ly, and, and pistol in hand, watched the VI. A partial eclipse of the sun, December 31. Visible in the United States "He's goin' to race us, but he don't when the sun rises. The moon is called the governing planet know the trick of firin' 'No. 200,' Tom.

this year. THE FOUR SEASONS.

Oo, on, speeding across the prairie! Now, Seth gaining, now the others shot lasts 90½ days.

> nearly 92 days. Summer begins June 20, 1880, and lasts 94 days. Autumn begins September 22, 1880, and lasts nearly 91 days.
> Winter begins December 21, 1880.

MORNING STARS. | EVENING STARS. Venus until 13th Venus after 13th

was aware of his intention, shut off the Jupiter after 15th Jupiter after 15th March, until 12th March, after I2th of July.
Saturn after Sth Saturn until Sth April, until 9th of April, after 9th of

a simple and very effective remedy cured him, at the cost of a few moments' sick Look ahead and you'll know," was the Mercury, 25th of Mercury, 11th Mar. April, 23d August, 8th July, 11th De 2d Nov. cember.

> DIVISIONS OF TIME. A solar day is measured by the rotation of the earth upon its axis, and is of differperstitious terrors being now excited. ent lengths, owing to the elliptipticity of "What is it?" the earth's orbit and other causes; but a

What is it?'

"Its a light, that's all," said Seth, with mean solar day, recorded by the time piece, findish grin "I know it though "I've is twenty four hours."

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"I know it though "I've is twenty four hours." I did not know it myself till ten minutes That is what Tom heard as he crawled a fiendish grin. "I know it though; I've is twenty four hours. rather than walked across the metals to seen it before. There's somebody under-An astronomical day commences at noon, and is counted from the first to the neath the rails in the bridge, and, you bet, twenty fourth hour. A civil day com "Gracious heaven, and that engine?"

> twelfth hour. A nautical day is counted as a civil day, but commences like an as-"Oh, hurry up and save them if we tronomical day, from noon. A calendar month varies in length from "Gently, more gently; let them get on 28 to 31 days. A mean lunar month is

29 days, 12 hours, 44 minutes, 2 seconds and 5.24 thirds. A year it divided into 365 days. A solar year, which is the time occupied by the sun in passing from one vernal equinox to another, consists of 365,24244

solar days, or 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes, and 49,536 seconds. A Julian year is 365 days. A Gregorian year is 365,2425 days. Every fourth year is Bissextile, or leap year, and is 366 days. The error of the Gregorian com putation amounts only to one day in 3571,-

"Caught in their own trap," exclaimed

the first of January, and consequently, whenever and wherever the new style of reckoning time was adopted, then and trope," and blended together, the horses there the year commenced on this day. assumed a more graceful outline—one more soon be able to do it understandingly, and Previous to the use of Gregorian Calendar, the years had different days of beginning and artists. at various times in the same and different countries, and occasionally at the same "Yes," was the brave answer; "it's kill time in the same country. In most countries it began on one of the following days: Christmas day, the 25th of December; Circumcision day, the 1st of January; Lady day, the 25th of March; Easter day, the 25th of March; Easter day, the day of the resumrentian of our Lady day, the 25th of March; Easter day, the day of the resumrentian of our Lady.

long period of time.

THE DAYS OF WEEK. Each dedicated to a heathen deity, as

follows: As they slackened speed a long deep Dies Solis (Day of the Sun) .. whistle was heard, and a dim speck was Dies Mercurii (Day of Woden) Dies Jovis (Day of Thor)

were so nearly killed while running pilot. | lent!"

Photographed in Motion.

INSTANTANEOUS PICTURES OF HORSES WHILE RUNNING AND TROTTING.

Prof. Manly Miles lectured before the injury they have to deal with, and there-The year 1880 is Leap Year, and until New York Academy of Comparative Anathe fourth of July is the 104th year of the tomy, the other evening, on "The Horse ed to either class of injuries, and at the in Motion." The lecture was profusely same time, what will not do harm to any illustrated with views of celebrated trotting of them. Bruises may be produced on any and running horses taken instantaneously part of the body-are caused by the body's while at top speed by the new automatic electro-photographic process. A screen of white canvas stood at one end of the room, and upon this the views, magnified to 50 coming in contact more or less forcibly, with some external body—and are always found in the vicinity of the point of contact. Sprains most frequently occur at or diameters, were projected by a stereopticon | near the ankle, knee or wrist joints, and A large gathering was present, including are generally caused by indirect force apmany veterinary surgeons and several dis | plied to the end of the limb injured. Fractinguished horse fanciers. All of them tures are more apt to be found a few inches manifested great interest in the exhibition, from the joints, though they are often Jewish Lunar Cycle, Low Sunday, April and frequently interrupted the Professor found near or to extend into the joints. with loud applause

had always been wrong about the actual motions of the horse. They drew him as like sprains some distance from the point he appeared to them but, unfertonately, of contact—as when a person falling strikes that appearance was not correct. The impressions made on the retina of the eye his arm near the elbow. The first thing were only a blending of the animals, which to be done when any one or two of the by reason of their velocity the retina could not distinctly retain. The views he would exhibit were all taken by ex Gov. Leland, fortable position as possible, where he can of California, in the fall of 1878. Twelve have plenty of fresh air and perfect quiet. cameras manufactured in London for that It is of the ut nost importance that all u 1express purpose, were placed side by side necessary persons should be kept out of upon the Palo Alto track. The distance sight, as they not only vitiate the air, but between each was 21 inches, and as the horse Abe Egerton passed at a speed of 2 24, he touched twelve successive wires, by which the photographs were transferred, as the rest of the body and some cold water one after another, to as many different sprinkled forcibly in the face. Stimulants plates, thus giving in detail 12 different should not be given unless the shock by positions occupied by the animal in a sin- very severe, and then they should be adgle stride of 22 feet. The time occupied in ministered with care, as all stimulants tend transferring each photograph to the plate to increase the state of reaction, which is by the electric attachment was estimated sure to come on in a short time, and which at 1 2000 part of a second. The result has been to clear up many errors in regard inflamation. When a bone in the extremto the true position of the horse, especially ities is broken, a joint sprained, or a tenthe error of Stonehenge, the English au don strained, it will generally give relief thority, who held that in trotting, the (and can do no harm) to have the limb hind legs moved more rapidly than the stretched as hard as possible by manual fore legs, and that the chief function the strength in the natural direction of the latter had to perform was to support the limb. Then place pieces of shingle, covanimal. Gov. Lelands experiments had ered with some soft material if possible, in demonstrated conclusively that the fore legs moved as fast as the hind legs, performing as much of the leverage and sustaining as much, or nearly as much of the some distance. Should the injured limb Winter begins December 21, 1879, and strain, as the hind legs. Another notion prove to be a lower extremity the other which has been proved fallacious was that limb makes an excellent splint. If it is Spring begins March 20, 1880, and lasts soft fetlocks or pasterns were fatal to an arm place it in a sling, which gives speed. The instantaneous photographs great relief even when the injury is near showed that so far from this being true, the shoulder. Broken ribs are best splintthe swiftest horses possessed the most ed by means of a broad band tightly pinflexible and elastic pasterns, and that all ned around the chest. When you are sure horses in planting their feet on the ground bent the pastern to a degree hitherto not the joint be placed as soon as possible in a dreamed of. M. Marie, a French investi-gator and author of eminence, had satisfied borne, and let hotter water be added from himself by a long and ingenious series of time to time, being careful not to scald the experiments, that the horse, with all four limb. When a fracture exists cold water egs off the ground was actually lower down | should be applied; and if great heat and han when he struck the roadway again. swelling supervene ice may be added to This also has been discovered by the pho the water and be caused to trickle over the

canvas. The first series was of Egerton, and vinegar are excellent to stop the a graceful trotter, doing his mile in 2:24. swelling of the parts. On the screen the limbs looked greatly elongated and were twisted under and about the animal in all sorts of apparently impossible attitudes. No one would have taken him for a handsome horse. In the third scene he was pictured "in the air,"
i. e., with all four feet off the ground.—

moving to have the principles of agriculture taught in the public schools.

If there are not too many things taught most remarkable views were a series of 12, practical good than the simple education representing the pretty and docile racing of the past age.

A Vampire Cat.

the day of the resurrection of our Lord.

In England, in the seventh, and so late hour or two he was aroused by a feeling of religion in Sunday-schools and churchas the thirteenth century, the year began overpowering oppression and suffication, meetings, and generally with great beneat on Christmas day; but in the twelfth cen | and was horrified to find that a huge cat to the young whom they address, quite as tury the Angelican church commenced was sitting on his breast and had its head profitably in fact as the ministers theuthe year on the 25th of March, as did also inserted in his mouth sucking away his the civilians of the fourteenth century. breath He found himself in an almost lege education. It is not to be doubted This continued until 1752, the time of the exhausted condition; so much so that he that they could tell quite as good a story adoption of the new style. By this it appears that two modes of reckoning the attaching him. Struggle as he would the schools in the way we have suggested, as commencement of the year have generally cat only fastened its claws the deeper in they can in the church-meetings or reexisted in New Britain and its colonies, his chest, and went on at its terrible feast. ligious gatherings causing what is known as the Civil, Eccle His groans and eries of agony, however, If something of this kind could be done, siastical, or Legal Year, and the Histori fortunately brought some neighboring we think agricultural and horticultural cal Year. The last named of these have lodgers to his relief and he was rescued education might be made feasible, in so commenced on the first of January for a from his frightful position. Even then far as the main elements are concerned. they were compelled to turn him out of The change itself from the routine course bed and roll him over and over on the of the schools would have a great influence floor before the cat could be made to re on the health of the children, and a change lease its hold and abandon its purpose.—
Mr. French's face and chest bore frighttal capacity to retain the instruction in ful evidences of his terrible battle with the other things imparted day by day. More monster.

THE following specimens of some of the on the taught, but on the teachers also written examinations of the London pub | Germantown Telegraph. lie schools are worth reprinting : "Where is Turin?" "Turia is the cappital of plice, this mysterious individual left the salon and made his way toward the signal box, which stood some distance down the line.

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The fiftal lightning lit up the surround the fished are very to head, except when the bridge. It was a narrow squeak!"

It was, indeed. The specie train was an wery sorry to hear, Mrs. Brown: "It was, indeed. The people there lives on birds and with a poetic true of salon and made his way toward the signal box, which stood some distance down the line.

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J. A. NASH.

Huntingdon, Pa.

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Hints about Accidents.

Those having the care of the unfortunate one immediately after the accident, are generally unable to tell which form of

Sometimes they are located at the site of Artists and painters, Prof. Miles said, injury (when the violence of the accident

At this point the gas was turned off and the magnified views were thrown upon the

In some of the Western States they are

The feet were flying in all directions and at once in this way already, there would the effect was most ludicrous. Several of be good results from such a course. But the views illustrated the marked flexibility at present every one who has had any exthe off fore and hind feet were represented least, the children are taught such a varialmost on a level with the surface and the ety of branches that the regular school beautiful elasticity and powerful leverage hours are not sufficient, and the children with which they were afterward raised up. have to spend most of the afternoon, and the first to the twelfth hour, when it is recounted again from the first to the sented as striking the ground with a back- and health-giving exercise of play has ward motion, the heel or ball of the foot hardly any time allowed it to perform the being the first to strike. Photographs of necessary part of making a vigorous body O cident, going at a 2:21 gait, differed for the mind's dwelling place; and thus very little from those of Egerton. The the great school efforts result in much less

mare, Sally Gardner, making a mile in 1:40 and a fraction. They were taken at some good might result from some such an intervals of a little over two feet, showing each distinct position assumed during a single stride. At times she was standing on the tip of one hoof and brandishing the other three feet wildly in the air, at others some farm or garden, and there with pracwas thrusting all four in different direc tical results of the garden and field before tions like the spokes of a tireless wheel. them let practical men explain to various In fact the Professor said that the move classes, or to the whole school if it be not ments of a racer's limbs were on much the | too large, how all they see has been acputation amounts only to one day in 3571,
4286 years.

COMMENCEMENT OF THE YEAR.

By the reformation of the calendar by Pope Gregory XIII, the year began on the first of January and consequently. plained that when the photographs were suits. They would not perhaps be able at put in the instrument known as the "zoa once to express themselves as eloquently

> We know that the great majority of these practical men think they cannot speak. It is the great astonishment that whenever a meeting of agriculturists in our country districts is held, so many ex-

> than this there are many ways in which such a system would act for good, not only

A YOUNG man, dressed in the height of

Agriculture in the Schools.