THEIR IDIOSYNCRASIES.

HIL RYE BOTES SOME LITTLE CODITIES OF AMERICANS.

in New York City—An Alloged Illinois & Squire and His Marriage License.

One Root.

A lawyer in the parlor car of a west bound train yesterday showed me a copy of a curious document illustrating the crude methods of carly times in the West, and also the light and velvety touch with which social laws were administered when the coultry was new. It is a copy of a kind of marriage license, lis pendena, I would say, filed in 1835-in the court house at Peoris, Itis, and reads as follows:

"To all the World, Greeting:
"The same weet them for good and date them back to this time.
"E. M. B., Justice of Peace."

This a bone file document, and shows not only a wonderful command of language and an artistic method of word painting, but illustrates also the fact that a justice of the peace often possesses a kind and gentle heart.

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We were speaking after this of the increasing death rate and incidentally of the terrible boom in the undertaking business, when a quiet old gentleman across the aisle said he was surprised to notice that in some of the cities it was reported that the undertakers could not keep up with the work or fill the orders made on them.

"There is no business on earth," he said, "that ought to be ready for an emergency any easier than the undertaking business. I used to be an undertaker myself, but reformed two years ago and retired. I am able to live without it now, and I am willing to state that the death rate must increase a good deal faster than it has before undertaking need be hustled or crowded very much.

"In the first place, it would surprise you to know how cheaply they can make a coffin. I've known bereaved relatives to pay? for a handsomely fitted up and thoroughly lined coffin, and get a pine box with knot holes in it, lined mostly with fluted confectioner's paper and covered with cheap black cloth. I had stock in a coffin factory for three years, and we could make one of these receptacles about an cheaply as you could a peach basket. A coffin that is covered, as the most of them are now, is a pretty cheap affair before it gets its dress suit on. We used lumber that couldn't be used anywhere else, the knots were so large and liable to drop out. We, of course, knew the sizes of our customers, and so aimed to so arrange it that if there was a large knot hole we would work it on a large person so that he couldn't sift through on his way to the grave.

"There is a very good profit in this business indeed, and the deeper the crief of

grave.

"There is a very good profit in this business indeed, and the deeper the grief of the family the more you can stock it to them on the price without being discovered. Cremation was all that we were ever afraid of. That would have knocked us all to pieces, and some 'day it will do it too, The present methods are too temping to the shrewd American undertaker.

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"We got \$35 for a little white casket once. It was marked 'Our Pet.' I ha.ed myself for charging that price, for we cleared \$70 on it, and I couldn't eat my meals all day. I took it up to the house wishing I could wear a mask like other burglars, who climb over a corpse or two in order to get a few dollars. There was white crape on the door, and all was hushed about the house. People who passed walked on their toes, and held their own children a little tighter by the hand till they got by, for fear that Death himself might yet be lurking behind a tree box in the neighborhood.

"Well, I went back after I'd delivered the casket, and next day I found that it was for a little dog that had never been deodorized during his life, and who had not relented even in death.

"His mistress told me that he was a

"His mistress told me that he was a very talented dog and knew as much as she did herself. Her bursting heart was still sore, and so I did not contradict her." I had an odd experience when last in New York, and I will tell it because it nay interest others who have pass through a similar one. I had been up to Harlem for the evening, addressing a large and spellbound audience of people, most of whom hung on my lips for quite a while. I had gone up town with friends who paid my elevated fare and bade up good night at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. I was in full evening dress and the flush of social success was on my brow. While waiting for a South Ferry train I took a morning paper from my pocket and read that my income was estimated at \$1,000 per week. I was just figuring out what this would amount to in case I lived to be 95 years old, when it occurred to me that the train would soon be along. So I went to the window with my large value containing my working large value containing my working hes and asked for a ticket. eluctantly the salesman tore one off

Reluctantly the salesman tore one off and shoved it out at me. The train came just then, and I got nervous, for I could not find any change. The train went away, and still I did not discover any change anywhere. The ticket man told me to go away and give those who had money a show. I went away.

You know how earnestly you feel. in your pockets under those circumstances. Finally it was clear that I had no money in those clothes.

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I thought I would take my bag down stairs, where I would be less disturbed, and open it. Very likely I would find some money in my working clothes. I got in the shadow of an iron post and opened the bag. Slowly and carefully, yet carnestly, I went through the garments as people came along and looked over my shoulder to see what kind of clothing I had. I did not find any money, but I came near being arrested twice while I was ascertaining the fact.

I put back most of the clothes in a hurried manner and clutching wildly at my hair, wondered what to do next. I sould not ring for a messenger, or if I lid I could not pay him when he came, fust then a little boy with purple lips and watery, hungry eyes came along and

vatery, hungry eyes came alon; and egged me to buy an evening paper of him. He saw that I was richly clothed, and no



oubt he had read of my princely income iso. I felt that he had. He put his cold ose against my hand and said he would bil me two good papers for one cent.

But I could not give assent.

Then he offered to carry my bag for me. said no, I thought it was doing me much cod to carry my luggage that way. It as bringing back the flush of health to by cheeks. He cried and said he hadn't ad anything to eat all day. I believed it. I felt in my vest pocket ad found a troche. I gave it to him. He id he seldom ate troches. Then I told in it was all I had.

"My poor boy," said I, " you have as such money to-night as I. We will walk to streets together. I am a victim to the reas suit. Also the other suit. I look aughty, but I am not. I cannot even call

hand might be, I could not call him. We will sleep in a coal box, you and L. You can take the front side of I will, just as you choose."

"What's your business, boss?" murmured the lad.

"I lectured this evening here at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth strees."

"Well, why den't you tackle some of the audience?"

"You forget, my won," I said, "that this is after the lecture. It would not do now! Better so."

It was while we stood thus together, looking in at a resturant, ahivering together and fielling that republies are extremely ungrateful, that I caught sight of a well remembered figure. It was our agent and treasurer. I hailed him. He paused.

"Why. I themselve you had some home as

agent and treasurer. I halled him. He paneed.

"Why, I thought you had gone home an hoar ago," he mid.

"Well, I had intended to, but I hadn't the means. Have you got \$500 that you will let me have and charge up to me, so that I will not have to walk home ever any more? You will see by this morning's paper that I am thoroughly responsible and fully able to identify myself." Five minutes later Riley and Carey, of The Century, and Maj. Pond came along and enjoyed themselves convening with me about money matters.

That hour was like a nightmare, and it covered a whole lifetime. I got a teste of New York without funds. It was only sixty minutes, but my hair—all of it—turned white in that time.

Mr. Sam Harrison, an old hotel clerk at Wheeling, W. Va., was bitterly attacked a while ago by a travelling man, who came down stairs with blood in his eye.

"Why did you not call me this morning?" he shrieked.

"I did," mid the cool Samuel, trusting in Providence to get out of it someshow. If what time did you have me called?" Mr. Harrison thought a moment, and knowing the early trains left between 6 and 7, said, "I called you at 5:36 a. m."

"You did not."

"I did."

"I know better."

"So do I know better."

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"So do I know better."
"Well, I can prove that you didn't."
"How?"

Cause I never told you to call me at

commercial man.
You hear queer orders at hotels sometimes too. The other day a lady rang her
bell, and as we passed her door the boy
was just opening it in answer to her call.
We could not help hearing what ahe said,
for her door was ajar.
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bell boy. "Yes."
"What did you wish?"
"Well, you may, bring me a small piece



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RICHARD A. MALONE, 111-6td8

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M. BROSIUS,

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