BUILDING A FOUNTAIN.

"My dear," said Mr. Spoopendyke, as he placed the nozzle of the street sprinkler and braced it with bricks so it would squirt straight up, "my dear, that makes considerable of a fountain.

that makes considerable of a roundin.

I wish I had thought of it before."
"Upon my word!" giggled Mrs.
Spoopendyke. "Why you are really
an inventor. Thet's the best fountain
I ever saw; but how are you ever going to take it down?" and Mrs, Spoopand the stample of the fountain with endyke contemplated the fountain with

considerable misgiving.
"Don't want to take it down!" grunted Mr. Spoopendyke. "It comes down itself by the natural law of gravitation. Did you suppose that water intended to squirt up in the air and wait for me to bring it down on a step ladder? Got some kind of a notion that I was go'ng to tie a rope around that water and haul it down, hadn't ye? Well, I'm not, and I ain't going to offer it any chromos to come down either!" And Mr. Spoopenpke scated himself on the lower step and eyed his fountain with a great deal of satisfac-

"How long are you going to let it squirt?" asked Mrs. Spoopendyke, anx-ious to have the trouble begin that it might be over the sooner.

'Oh, I guess about twenty feet," replied Mr. Spoopendyke, measuring the height of the stream with his eye and chuckling to himself. 'That's about as long as the pressure would permit, and I thought I'd let it go that far be-fore I hitched it up," and Mr. Spoop-endyke shook all over as the full strength of the joke impressed itself upon him.

Mrs. Spoopendyke watched the play

of the water in silence. 'P'raps you think I can't get that fountain apart without getting wet," said Mr. Spoopendyke at length. Maybe you have imbibed the idea that when I turn the water off I'm going to be soaked. Well, I'm not. The head that invented this fountain knows how to keep itself dry," and Mr. Spoopendyke got up and walked around his prize, his face beaming with smiles. The water was falling in a perfect shower upon the key box, and in the afternoon sun the fountain looked remark-

ably pretty. Mrs. Spoopendyke made no respone but patiently awaited developments.

Now bring me the umbrella," said Mr. Spoopendyke, preparing himself for the closing triumph. "Bring me the firy, untamed umbrella!" and Mrs. Spoopenpyke hauded it to him, he raised it, picked up his key and approached the stream. The umand approached the stream. brella protected him from the down pour, but as he bent over to turn the water off, the hissing shaft struck under the gingham and raising the umbrella with a vicious jerk, tipped Mr. Spoopendyke over on his beam ends.
"Dot gast the measly squirt!" he

yelled as soon as he recovered breath. "What did ye want to distract my at-tention for?" and he shook the umbrella at his wife as he rose dripping to "Another time when I'm fixing this fountain you get under the bed, ye hear?" and Mrs. Spoopendyke glared around him and approached the enemy once more.

This time he held the umbrella straight out before him, groping along behind it with the key. He almost reached the rod when the stream struck the outside of the umbrella, and as in

was it?" he shouted as he climbed to either for the thing alleged against heaving the lead calls out, 'Mark his feet and shook his fist at his tremb- him or something the court has not yet twain! instead of 'Mark two. In door, saying: "There's your postoffice ling wife. "Been roosting up there to heard of; while the higher a man aswatch this display of genius against cends toward the worth and dignity of brute force! Got an idea hid away 300 pounds the greater is the just presomewhere that this fountain and me sumption that he is kindly, houest, in-aint on friendly terms?" and he nocent, or, even if in some small whanged the umbrella across the measure seemingly blamable, that he steadily pouring stream, got caught is the victim of circumstances. The once more and landed in the gutter again, this time on the back of his will weigh not simply the evidence, "How d've like the show?" he squealed, bounding to his feet. the benefit of the court, if there is any, There's going to be a concert after the circus!" and he charged once again with his umbrella, which this time was jerked out of his hands and rolled over into the street. "Procure your tickets of the gentlemanly ushers!"
and he grabbed his weapon and made
another onslaught. "Not that the circus performance is concluded !" continued as he fell clear over the stream and rolled into the umbrella. The best is yet to come!" and in trying to straighten the umbrella which had turned inside out he caught the

on hand!" but at this juncture the umbrella ripped from handle to whalebone tip, the stream caught Mr. Spoopendyke under the chin and landed him

pale and gasping against the fence.
"This is what I mean, dear," se Mrs. Spoopendyde, boldly approaching the fountain, kicking the nozzle over and turning the water off. That's

what I wanted." "I know what ye want?" yelled Mr. Spookendyke fairly beside himself with rage when he saw how it was done. "Ye only want a little political influence and a brick chimney to be a Board of Water Commissioners! If I kick like you, I'd build a wall around me, get into a wash tub and rent out as a reservoir! If that's all ye wanted what made ye howl for a fountain? If ye only wanted to kick it over, what made ye stand around and devil me into the building that squirt? Some day, I'm going to put a meter in you and start a private water tank!" and Mr. Spoopendyke wrenched off the hose without waiting to uncouple it,

and started for the house.
"Are you wet dear?" asked Mrs. Spoopendyke, regarding him affection-

ately.
"Wet!" howled Mr. Spoopendyke. "Man is four-fifths water, and the other fifth of me is a little moist; that's all!" and Mr. Spoopendyke plunged upstairs and into bed.

"I don't care" murmured Mrs. Spoopendyke. "He didn't stand still ong enough to get chilled, and if he keeps mad for an hour longer he won't catch cold !" and, acting on the new 'pathy, Mrs. Spoopendyke busied herself at the beside until her husband fell asleep from the exhaustion of anger and snored the snore of the just.

GIRTH AND GOODNESS

Very Few Fat Men Fall From Grace.

"It is by no means certain sir," the old observer said, settling himself comfortably back in his easy chair and his life he has given a full account just managing to lock his fingers over his ample vest, that in an improved state of society, when great truths now but guessed at shall be fully known, the scales will not play a very important part in the administration of jus tice. I do not mean the emblematic things that the blind goddess forever dangles aloft-significant of question whether plaintiff or defendant will pay most for a decision. I mean plain matter-of-fact. Fairbank's, Howe' some other scales to tell exactly what a person weighs. The time will come when people will recognize that lack of adipose tissue and a paucity of mor-el principle go together, while girth that a lean man may, under peculiarly favorable conditions, be a tolerable member of society and, by good luck, keep out of jail all his life long. On a tolerable member of society, and may get into jail-as Tweed did, for show that a hundred lean men are imprisoned for offenses against person or property where one fat man falls from grace. Admitting the existence of exceptions, as I said before, we will be justified in affirming the rule that the chances are the leaner a man is the more he is predisposed to felony by nature and the fatter a man is the better he is, morally and socially. Do it whirled, Mr. Spoopendyae sput around, landing in a sitting position on the fountian, which lifted him about a foot and rolled him in the cutter.

The nearer a fellow's avoirdupois subscribers.

"But it was in the Enterprise that tible mark of 100 pounds, the more likely it is—whatever the evidence that the decrease punishment vertacular of the river, where the man but the accused, and give the fat man every time. Look on the books any prison in the land and see if the record of convicted felon's weight is not a blazing torch of truth, in proof of what I say, to light the world to a higher appreciation of the moral

beauty of adipose tssue."

Warden Fox, at Penitentiary on Blackwell's Island when the reporter sought him for verification of what his fat friend had said, replied: "Well, now that you call my attention to it, I must say that the infrequency of fat had turned inside out he caught the fountain again and slid down on it to the curb-stone with a sound like a bung starter on a barrel. "My dear, why don't you-?" began Mrs. Spoopendyke.

Ain't I? roared her husband,

The Centre Democrat.

Spoopendyke's head and shoulders.

"Don't be alarmed ladies!" he squealed. "There's no danger!" and he smashed the umbrella down over it, like an extinguisher. "A competent published in central county.

The Largest, Cheapest and Best Paper published in central county.

The Largest, Cheapest and Best Paper published in central county.

Spoopendyke's head and shoulders.

259 pounds. It would take a long all my life, and last night I was talk balance of the gang left, and I had to ing with my room-mate about it, and we got real angry, and it looked once has if we should strike each other. I got was prepared to say whether fat, develops fat' but our strike and the water skill all the while. I got my \$20 every and the published in the water of the gang left, and I had to ing with my room-mate about it, and we got real angry, and it looked once has if we should strike each other. I wouldn't have had a row with Cholly wouldn't have had a row with Cholly at large the county and keep my teeth still all the while. I got my \$20 every and the county and keep my teeth still all the while. I got my \$20 every and the county and keep my teeth still all the while. I got my \$20 every and the county and keep my teeth still all the while. I got my \$20 every and the county a men seem to be too good natured to like to injure other people. I'm not prepared to say whether fat, develops goodness or goodness develops fat' but they seem to go together. Anybody can see for himself that there is not in society any such disproportionate minority of fat men as 1 per cent.—

the proportion of them that we have here. Consequently the inference is unvoidable that the fat men do infinitely less than their share in peopling.

"In the what?" asked the horse reporter.

"In the threads—the thread depart.

"In the threads—the thread depart. nitely less than their share in peopling penal institutions. And when they do come they are the best prisoners im-aginable. We have far less trouble with large men than small ones. I can not think of any other peculiarity of person that is so marked among criminals as general as that of small size. We have red heads and black heads, and white faces and brown faces, low brows and high ones, bull necks and thin ones all in just about the same proportions that you will meet them about town any day. But when you come to lean and fat, there the line is wonderfully marked.

Mark Twain's Early Life. W. D. Howells contributes to the

Century a sketch of Samuel L. Clem-

ens ("Mark Twain"), in which the following incidents of his early life are given: "He got very little learning in school, and like so many other Americans in whom the literary impulse is native, he turned to the printing office for some of the advantages from which he was otherwise cut off. Certain records of the three years spent in the Hannibal Courier office are to be found in Mark Twain's book of sketches; but I believe there is yet no history anywhere of the wanderjahr in which he followed the life of a jourprinter from town to town and from city to city, penetrating even so far into the vague and fabled East as Philadelphia and New York. He re turned to his own country sated, if not satisfied, with his travel, and at seventeen he resolved to 'learn the river' from St. Louis to New Orleans as a steamboat pilot. Of this period of the delightful series of papers, 'Pilot-ing on the Mississippi,' which he printed seven years ago in the Atlantic Monthly. The growth of the railroads and the outbreak of the civil war put an end to profitable piloting, and at twenty-four he was again open to a vocation. He listened for a moment to the loudly calling drum of that time, and he was actually in camp for three weeks on the rebel side; but the unorganized force to which he belonged was disbanded, and he finally did not 'go with his section' either in sentiment or in fact. His brother having been appionted Lieutenant Gover-nor of Nevada Territory, Mr. Clemens course, as a rule proverbially have their exceptions, it is not impossible that a lean man may under more than the relative to the minute of the relative to the minute of the relative to the minute of the relative to the r as a miner, in the ordinary sense; but the life of the mining camp vielded him the wealth that the pockets of the mountain denied; he had the Midasthe other hand, a fat man may not be touch without knowing it, and all these grotesque experiences have since turned into gold under his hand. After instance—but he is not at all likely to do so. In fact, criminal statistics dent even to himself, he was glad to dent even to himself, he was glad to take the place of local editor on the Virginia City Enterprise, a newspaper for which he had amused himself in writing from time to time. He had written for the newspapers before this; few Americans escaped that fate; and as an apprantice in the Hannibal Courier office his humor had embroiled some of the leading citizens and impaired the fortunes of that journal it whirled. Mr. Spoopendyke spun you see now where the scales will come by the alienation of several delinquent

gutter.

"That's what ye were waiting to see, may be—that he deserves punishment respectively." The should be a placed it on the floor 1864 he accepted on the San Francis-co Morning Call the same sort of place he had held on the Enterprise, and he soon made his nom de querre familiar 'on that coast.' He not only wrote 'local items' in the Call, but he printed humorous sketches in various periodicals, and two years later he was sent to the Sandwich Islands as correspondent of a Sacramento paper.'

Dear Cholly's Set.

The Horse Reporter Sharpens His Wit Against an Animated Cigarette Holder. "Editor in?"

"Yes," replied the horse reporter to the person asking the question—a young man with a tablespoon hat and a you may-kiss me-but-don't you tell papa mustache, who stood in the door--"the editor is in and the chances are that he prefers staying in, rather than run any risk of falling against

"Well, of course, you know," said the young man, "very likely it wouldn't be absolutely necessary for me to see the really and truly editor about this matter that I wanted to have settled. It

all my life, and last night I was talk-ing with my room-mate about it, and we got real angry, and it looked once that I could rush out of the water. skip

"In the threads—the thread department, you know, and I always said that nothing could ever make me go back on Cholly—you know how any-thing like that makes two fellows aw-

"Yes, I know," said the horse reporter, "but what is your question?"

"Well, you see, some people are playing croquet and a rover is driven up close to the home stake. Now another man he is dead on the ball, but having a stroke he plays on the rover and forces it against the stake. Now I say the rover is dead and the other fellows they say it isn't and we've they cannot be pulled by the tail they cannot be pulled by the t been having an awful time about it over on the West Side, and"

croquet editor is away on his vacation. minded people, getting pointers from the inmates, but like enough I can fix may rise up and denounce the form this thing for you,

cigarette?"

"No, thank you. I am over nine years old. But about the croquet matter? You say the rover is close to the stake ?' Yes.

"And the next player knocks it against the stake? Yes.

"And then the player after him claims that the rover is dead?"
"Yes, that's it, and they can't agree.

"Well," said the horse reporter, "I should say that the man who got the first knock down ought to win.

"But they don't knock each other down. The don't quarral at all." You said this was a croquet game,

didn't you ?" "Why, certainly." "And they didn't quarrel?"

"Why, of course not." "Then the faries are indeed kind to

the dry goods clerks and I can only say that your best plan is to disguise yourself with a cigar and ride down in the elevator.

The Postoffiee at Iron Rod.

The postoffice at Iron Rod, Montana, has been discontinued, and the ex planation is thus given by an officer of the department: A postoffice agent, while officially visiting various offices in Montana Territory for the purpose of correcting any irregularites of post-masters, stopped at Iron Rod. Going into the postoffice he found the room divided into three sections-first a saloon, next the postoffice, and last a faro bank. The mail bag was brought in, a roughlooking customer opened it and emptied the contents on the floor. The entire crowd at once got down on their hands and commenced oveahauling the letters, among which several were registered, and selected such as they wanted. After they were through the remaining letters were shoveled in a candle box and placed on the bar. The special agent, thinking the office needed a little regulating, asked the barkeeper, who had received and distributed the mail, if he was the post-master? He answered, "No." "Are you the assistant postmaster?" "No." Where is the postmaster?" "Gone to Hell's Canon; and by thunder Bill Jones has got to run this office next week; its his turn." The government week; its his turn." The government official then stated who he was and demanded the keys of the office. The door, saying: "There's your postoffice and now git." The agent says: "Knowing the custom of the country. I lost no time in following this advice, and got." This is why the postoffice at Iron Rod was discontinued.

A NEVADA MAN'S BATHING STORY.

"Sine" Barnes tells a racy story of his experience at Santa Monica, the new summer resort of Southern California. "I was down in that section a few months ago," said "Sine," and pretty nearly busted when I fell in with Jones, the busted when I fell in with Jones, the Senator, and told him my condition. He fell right up abreast of the situation and told me he could give me a job. 'I want a lot of men to keep in the water all day to show visitors how delightful surf bathing is. You see these people from the East have acquired a sort of prejudice against the Pacific Ocean, and I want to counteract the feeling. I

prejudice against the Pacific Ocean, and want to counteract the feeling. I want you to boss eight men and keep them tumbling around in the billows, the sport of the laughing sea in striped the sport of the can run out on the costumes-men who can run out on the beach every ten minutes and tell how

warm the water is.'
"Well, I caught the idea, and agreed the curb-stone with a sound like a bung starter on a barrel. "My dear, why don't you-?" began Mrs. Spoopendyke.

Ain't I? roared her husband, "P'raps you know more about the personal habits of this dod gasted squirt than I do?" and he stammered at it with umbrella and kicked at it until his leg was loose. "May be you've got some political influence here!" and lowering his head behind the umbrella he charged again. The water tipped the umbrella straight, poured up into it and fell in a deluge on Mr.

Here constantly, and not two per cent. The heavise of the young man, "very likely it wouldn't be absolutely necessary for me to see the really and truly editor about this matter that I wanted to have settled. It was at 1a head to bathe there all the ment at 1a head to bathe there all the ment at 1a head to bathe there all the ment at 1a head to bathe the really and truly editor about this matter that I wanted to have settled. It got a green and blue stripled suit, with the flag of the Union across the stom sch, and rushed about keeping and spendidly illustrated newspaper of its kind published in the world. The advantages of such anotic every matter that I wanted to have settled. It got a green and blue atripled suit, with the flag of the Union across the stom sch, and rushed about keeping and spendidly illustrated newspaper spendidly illustr

A RHODE ISLAND RUSTIC'S AD-VENTURE.—A countryman on a visit to friends went a fishing. He caught a small pickerel. The fisherman was near-sighted and his mouth had the habit of standing ajar, and therefore, owing to the shortness of sight, the fisherman's mouth came very near the fish when it was unbooked. ly, need one say, the fish, by a sudden jerk, unhooked itself, jumped into the man's mouth and made straight for his throat and ran part way in. A cat wrong way of the fur or scale. er on the West Side, and" the man attempted to take out the "Yes, you told me that before. Our fish his back fin stood up and interfered, and the man ran spends it in the asylum for feeble- friends, who pushed the fish down, and may rise up and denounce the foregoing as a base fabrication, but persons "Oh! that's awfully jolly. Have a can be produced who will swear to the

> The Burlington Hawkeye sayes The women in Kansas vote at the chool election at Osage City one woman went up to vote, but before she got through telling the judges what a time her Willie had with the scarlet fever when he was only two years old it was time to close the poll and she had forgotten to desposit the ballot.

TRAVELER'S GUIDE.

BELLEFONTE & SNOW SHOE

R.R.—Time-Table in effect on and after March Leaves Snow Shoe 5.36 A. M., arrives in Bellefonte 124 A.M.
Leaves Bellefonte 9.12 A.M., arrives at Snow Shoc
1.25 A.M.
Leaves Snow Shoe 2.30 P.M., arrives in Bellefonte
1.20 P.M.
Leaves Bellefonte 4.45 P.M., arrives at Snow Shoc
25 P.M.
S. S. BLAIR, Gen'l Superintendent

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Ake close connection at Williamsport with N. C. A.

K. trains north.

Eric Mail West, Niagara Express West, and Day

Express East, make close connection at Lock Haven

With B. E. V. B. R. trains.

Eric Mail East and West connect at Eris with trains

nt. S. & M. S. R. A. at Corry with C. & & A. V. R.

R., at Emporium with R. N. Y. & P. R. R., and at

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