TRAMPS ON THE RAILROADS a cold day for any fellow to be such a fool THE DOUBTING MALADY.

HOW SOME DEADHEADS ARE CAR-RIED ON TRAINS.

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Other Methods of Getting a Ride, sands are doing, and worse, on a large Without Paying Fare.

"How is the racket worked?" asked the reporter of a far-Western conductor who was discoursing on the magnitude of tramp evil on the railroads. Well, there are lots of ways. The

old 'vets' use the 'universal ticket,' we journeyed to the plains of Apam not which is good on every railroad in the United States and the Canadas, while the The tlachiquero took us in charge-that beginners work the box cars and the official who is practical chief of both 'blind' baggage. The 'universal ticket' is a small, thick board, about a foot and a half long and three or four inches forth in pursuit of information. First. broad ; a groove is cut midway in it deep enough to allow it to sit without slipping across any of the connecting rods or the break-beam of a freight car. Once safely under the car the tramp fixes his ling from his belt. Betsey and I followed, poard, which gives him an A1 seat, and as long as he don't fall asleep he can that our dresses nearly dragged upon the travel in perfect safety. No one can see ground, our beauty enhanced by blue him except by getting under the car, and goggles which experience has taught us neither freight conductors nor brakemen the value of wearing in this sunny counhave time for that.

'racket.' They watch cars that are be- poured. The tlachiquero tells me that ing loaded for some point they want to he goes periodically among his vegetable go to, and manage before the car is cows, marking those which have reached seded to get in and hide themselves the period of efflorescence and are there away with some grub and a bottle or two fore ready for milking, by cutting a cross of water. The wool cars that leave Las upon the topmost leaf. Vegas are infested with these tramps. You see, the cars are not loaded by the 3 o'clock A. M., at 7 A. M. and again at 3 company, but by the men who charter P. M.-the poorest yielding at least 125 them, and the laborers are only too ready gallons before it dies. to help a fellow to stow away. Sealed cars are never opened until they reach ing the process of inserting the gourd their destination, and once locked in the with the cow's horn point and the sucktramp is safe from all interference until

season of washouts?" broke in the scribe,

"Well, no. Your tramp always brings along with him a fish-plate by the aid of which he can always pry back the door sufficiently to squeeze his body out at any time. The chains to which the seals are attached are nearly always long enough for that. For short journeys tramps prefer the blind baggage. The was a thick curd of madre (mother) blind baggage is the car right after the locomotive. The doors are on the side. and the conductor can not pass through it as through an ordinary car. The logne. When the pig-skins had been tramp, when he sees a passenger train carefully opened and the agua miel was about to move out from the depot, sta- ready for pouring out, the tlachiquero tions himself on the off side of the train seized a long stake, which is always kept from the platform, and waits until the ready for the purpose, and made the conductor has jumped aboard, when he sign of the cross in the rotten curds, lightly swings himself on to the front exclaiming devoutly: Ava Maria purisplatform of the car, and is safe until he sima !- to which the Indians fervently gets to the next station. Of course, the responded: Alabad sea Dios y la santistramp must slip off and on at every stop. sima Trinidad !--we praise God and the page, and so the blind baggage is sacred trinity. After about three hours usually used only for night travel. of fermentation in the vats the liquor is It requires a fellow to be sharp, too, drawn in barrels for the pulque shops for conductors never jump on until the and the flower-decked booths which train is well in motion. I used to brake adorn all the highways and byways of on the San Marcial division of the road Mexico. until I ruptured myself and had to get a lighter job around the depot. The smartest tramp I recollect in my time had only one leg. of money in all the towns along the line sight. We never fired him.

tramps ?

as to make himself so previous. Every officer of every road in the United States knows this thing is going on; and so long as it ain't run into the ground they wink at it. After all, it's only doing A Tramp's "Universal Ticket" and on a small scale what hundreds of thou-

Mexico's National Drink.

scale."

Wishing to see for ourselves the whole process of pulque-making, says a letter from Mexico to the Springfield Republican, long since to visit a maguey hacienda, plantation and factory. We made a rather picturesque caravan as we sallied rode the tlachiquero, his bronze skin contrasting well with his white dress, his immense sembrero and leather apron, and the implements of his profession dangmounted upon donkeys so diminutive The peons brought up the rear, try. "Fellows who are a little too nervous for the universal ticket try the box-car skins, into which agua miel was to be Three times a day for three months each is milked-at

We went from plant to plant, watching of the siphon till the "cows" were the end of the journey." all exhausted, and then our little caravao "Rather rough, I should imagine, to took up its line of march for the tinacal This is an anormous adobe all exhausted, and then our little caravao be locked up with limited rations in the or vathouse. This is an enormous adobe shed with earthen floor kept clean as the deck of a man-of-war. We entered in solemn procession, each peon as he passed the threshold removing his sombrero and piously eiaculating, Alabo a Dios!-"I praise God." One side of the building is occupied by huge vats of ox-hide, the hairy side up, called tinas. In each tina pulque, which performed the office of leaven, and whose very "ancient and fishy smell" outrivaled far-famed Co-

A Shower of Beetles.

Men who go down to the sea in He had a Grand Army of the ships most decidedly do see some are cited as increasing with the advance men are strong enough, they make him the flying beetles then they bolted in ter-Sometimes the fellow for. The captain determined to have that he was sailing through the midst of a shower of beetles, which seemed to get thicker every minute. In fact, the living storm got so dense that he was Here the conductor intimated that he unable to see a pipe lighter when he applied it to the end of his meerschaum. The insects swarmed down into the over. It was then found that the beztles, which were not much bigger than a grasshopper, covered the deck in a solid yards and shrouds were smeared with them, smashed to a sort of yellow paste. was fully a day before the sailors It could quite rid the ship of them, and a large shoal of fish swam behind the ves-

STRANGE APPLICTIONS ASCRIBED TO MODERN CIVILIZATION.

Mental Absurdities in Which Some People Indulge-Various Cases Cited-Origin of the Disorders. Some months ago Professor Tamburini,

a distinguished Italian alientst, and later Professor Magnan, of Paris, gave an interesting account of certain eccentricities of nervous origin which he had met with in some of his patients. The cases cited appear to belong to what some writers have called the "diseases of civilization," and their groundwork is regarded as resting in impaired volition. The inf tellect itself is believed to be, at least for the time being, practically unimpaired, and recognizes the absurdity of the ideas which constitute the trouble, without being able to banish the thought of them from the mind. The essential characteristics of this mental disturbance are said to be ever-recurring and tormenting doubts about the most trivial things, followed by some form of morbid dread, Sometimes it is a fear of dirt, called "mysophobia." The individual dreads to touch anything. An example is given of a lady having this affliction, who washed her hands more than two hundred times a day. Another patient would not touch a door knob without putting on gloves, while another, who spent four hours every night in preparing for bed, always used up twenty fresh towels in drying his hands. A serious case of the sort is that of a young women who conceived so great an abhorrence of a man who had been paying his addresses to her that she heaped together all of the articles in her parlor which had been touched by him and set fire to them. A case is mentioned of a postmistress who washed her hands after ach letter she handled. At the end of the day she would be so exhausted with her conta as to be hardly able to go to her home. She was well aware of her folly-as, in fact, all of them are-but could not resist its influence.

Cases are given of people who have a fear of moving from their seat or of getting out of bed; the trouble is called atremia. Claustrophilia is the fear of leaving a room, or a house, and claustrophobia is the fear of remaining in a rlosed place. The fear of crossing a street or square is called agoraphobia. According to the Journal de Medecini this trouble may give rise to veritable anguish, and even result in syncope. Curiously enough the fear wholly disap pears when the patient is accompanied by a person whose hand or clothing he may be able to touch. In a case of claustrophobia, a lady would reside only on the lower floor of a house, and in-sisted that every door except the one looking upon the street should be opened night and day. Another patient troubled with caustrophilla, however, was unable to sleep in any but a very small bedroom. and the sight of an open door was insupportable to her. Professor Magnan says that in cases of this sort, which seem to be wholly impulsive, it is impossible to discover the cause. The patients them selves have no idea whatever of the origin of the eccentricity. Cases of what is called folie impulsive

Republic badge, and used to make plenty strange sights, nor are the yarns they of civilization. One class of them is spin a whit less strange. No exception caused by an unreasonable passion for from Deming to Raton. To see that fellow hop on and off the 'blind bag-ple, of the United States navy, who, gage' with that game leg of his was a one night not long ago, sailing on the sleeplessness in imagining the suffering ht. We never fired him." vasty deep, heard a pattering as of a she supposed horses must feel when kept out of doors on rainy nights. The noise to reconnoitre and found himself as- made by the snapping of a whip would "Not they. That is no part of an en- sailed with missles on all sides, which he drive her nearly wild, and the sight of a gincer's duty. He'd just as soon haul a at first took for hail stones, but which coachman touching up his lazy animals tramp as not, and he hates the trouble of proved to be poetles. The commodore would bring about a convulsion or a state was so disconcerted by this that he of syncope. If a horse fell near her in "Is the train stopped every time a "piped all hands;" but, as our contem-tramp has to be put off?" of syncope. If a horse fell near her in porary from whose columns we read and assisted the men who reised him porary from whose columns we read and assisted the men who raised him. Well, passenger trains are, but with this marvelous tale says, the men no One day she saw a driver treat his horse freight trains it depends. If the brake- sooner came on deck and got struck by roughly while harnessing him, and has tened to interfere in the animal's behalf. The scene made a strong impression on her, and she was unable to resist an impulse to go every morning to the stable to make sure that the animal was not abused. Other persons are described as suffering from what is called "word mania." Some of these are constantly seeking for some word which they never succeed in finding, and whose purport they cannot even describe. Others find their happi ness in life utterly destroyed on account of the imperious necessity they feel in pronouncing, at short intervals, some particular word which they detest. Some of them are in constant fear of pronouncing certain words which they wish to avoid uttering. A lady in the latter category was certain that if she pronounced particular words some people of her acquaintance would die. The desire to say them grew irresistable, and she repeated them. As, however, the persons did not die, she appears to have become cured, for the time at least, of her malady. A man belonging to the first-mentioned group devoted himself for a long time to trying to recall the name some one to the New York Tribune, I got a of a man he had met but once, and in whom he had no real interest. Still another one affected with the word mania "was pursued by the word 'orgie,' which he felt himself obliged under pain of horrible perplexity to pronounce, perbows as high as the shoulders and pull forming certain acts or executing some particular movements." The origin of these affections, which "There are a good many men who place, are thus strengthened, and in a have been described by Professor Le short time enabled to fulfill their proper | Grand du Saulle under the designation of "malady of doubting with delirium of the sense of touch." is thought to be the sense of touch. due in a considerable degree to heredit ary predisposition. The other causes ed are thought to be mostly of a debilitating nature, such as directly alter or exhaust the brain; these which act indirectly, by exhausting the energy of the nervous system in general, or by impairing the natrition of nerve centers. Among the causes mentioned are fright, injuries to the head, intellectual fatigue. certain reflex physiological actions. The affection is more frequent in women than in men, and occurs oftenest in young people among the better educated classes, It may have serious results, but its amenability to treatment does not seem to be fully defined.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

Sawdust is now being used as a substitute for sand in house-plastering, and is said to impart very desirable properties to the plaster.

At a recent scientific meeting in London it was stated that arsenic, in quantitics large enough to poison beasts, has been known to find its way through the ground into wells fifty feet distant.

It is found that the seaweed known as Zostera marina, or wrack, can be made to yield, by treatment with mineral acids, a substance quite resembling horn, capable of being manufactured into forms, and of receiving color from pigments, This substance is called algin, and is obtainable in large quantities on all exposed shores.

Dr. Klaczko, of Vienna, suggests a powerful preventive of cholers in petroleum or paraffine. In Galicia, says he, there are many petroleum-wells, and here it has been observed that the work-people have always enjoyed perfect immunity from cholera, even when it has broken out with great virulence in the district around them. This fact the peasants themselves attribute to the emanations from the petroleum-laden soil, which, they say, kill the pestilential germ and all kinds of insects. The deep-sea fishes taken by the United

State fish commission steamer during its late cruise in the Caribbean wre exciting much interest at the Smithsonian. Curiosity is intensified by those specimens of deep-sea fishes which are nearly or entirely blind, the eyes becoming atrophie or obsolete from disuse, like those of the fish inhabiting the Mammoth cave of Kentucky, while others have large eyes, and the blind fish of the cave are allied to some superficial marine fishes that have well-developed eyes.

A New York scientist, who has collected a museum of about five hundred casts of the interior of the human mouth. in cases of partial deafness of one or both ears, has written a pamphlet on the relation of curious, crowded, and displaced teeth to defective hearing. He has found from a careful inspection of the mouths of partially deaf pupils in our public schools that in the majority of cases the trouble had its starting point in the mouth, not in affection of the car, as would naturally be supposed.

A Valuable Postage Stamp.

While John Harkins, a rag picker, was sorting over a pile of waste paper in New York not long ago, he picked up an old letter directed to "Henry Rowdon, Boston, Mass." It was one of the old fashioned kind, folded and turned in, without envelope, but had been sealed. In the upper left hand corner was a dark brown rectangular stamp finely engraved, reading, "Brattleboro, Vt., P. O., five cents," with the initials "F. M. C." in the center. It was canceled, and had the postmark "Brattleboro, .Vt." to its right. Thinking the stamp was of some value, he took it to Henry Collin, Nassau street, and asked what it was worth. 'I'll give you \$300 for it," was the reply. Harkins was positive that Collin was a lunatic, and was confirmed in his behalf when the money was placed in his hand. He did not wait to count it, but bolted. Mr. Collin has won the philatelic blue ribbon by securing the rarest stamp on the American catalogue, and that means in the whole world. It is the only cancelled Brattleboro stamp known to be in existence. Eight uncanceled stamps, "left-over stock," are in collections and are classed as "gems." At the last sale where one was put up at auction "it was given away for \$275;" but a stamp col-lector in New York, who has one of the eight, values it at \$1,000. This canceled stamp found by Harkins is almost priceless, and the bidding for it among the philatelomaniaes of the world will be spirited. Even the sixty thousand-dollar collections of Baron Edward Rothschild and the score of almost equally valuable collections in England and this country will lose one-half their interest without this "eye of the peacock throne."

Throat and Long Diseases

a specialty. Sond two letter stamps for a large treatise giving self-treatment. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buf-falo, N. Y.

LOUISIANA is promised the largest rice crop this year she ever had.

Color Your Butter.

Color Year Butter. Farmers that iry to soll white butter are all of the opinion that dairying does not pay. If they would use Wells, Richardson & Co's, Im-proved Butter Color, and market their butter in perfect condition, they would still get good prices, but it will not pay to make any but the best in color and quality. This color is used by all the leading creameries and dairymen, and is sold by all druggists and merchants.

"Bucha Palba," Quick, complete cure, all Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases, Scalding, Irritation, Stone, Gravel, Catarrh of bladder. \$1. Druggista.

Lots of People

Lots of Propie get bilious have heavy headaches, mouth foul, yellow eyes, ect., all the direct result of im-pure blood which can be thoroughly cleansed, renewed and enriched with Kidney Wort. It acts at the same time on the kidneys, liver and bowels and has more real virtue in a package than can be found in any other remedy for the same class of diseases.

An Editor's Testimonial.

A. M. Vaughan, editor of the Greenwich Review, Greenwich, O., writes: "Last January I mot with a very severe accident, caused by a runaway horse. I used almost every kind of salve to heal the wounds, which [188]. turned to running sores, but found nothing

to do me any good till I was recommended Henry's Carbolic Salve. I bought a box, and it helped me at once, and at the end of two months I was completely wall. It is the best salve in the market, and I never fail of tell ing my friends about it, and urge them to use it whenever in need."

25 Cents Will buy a TREATISE ON THE HORSE AND HIS DISEASES Book of 100 pages, valuable to every owner of horses. Postage stamps taken. Sent postpaid. NEW YORK HORSE BOOK Co., 134 Leonard Street. New York city.

A natural oil, cleanly, one that will not become rancid, one that is penetrating, one that combines all these qualities is Carboline, the most elegant hair-dresser and restorer. Try it.

Do it yourself. With Diamond dyes any lady can get as good results as the best practical dyer. Every dye warranted true to name and sample. 10c, at druggists. Wells, Rich-ardson & Co., Burlington, Vt.

"Rough on Corns." Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns. "15c. Com-plete cure. Hard or soft corns, warts bunions.

Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is a certain cure for that very obnoxious disease.

THE full strength of England's armed force in Ireland is 45,000 men.

Delays are Dangerous

Delays often causes serious losses, and neglect in at tending to one's own physical condition frequently causes much suffering and serious illness. If you have spring debility or are weak from any cause, take Hood's Sarssparilla immediately. It will give you new life and strength, and enable you to enloy good health once more. Thousands testify to its reviving and toning influences. "I know Hood's Sarsaparilla to be good by the trial]

gave it for cruptions on my face. I had a hard time to cure my blood, but succeeded at last with Hood's Sarsaparilla." HARRY G. PARR, Champaign, Ill.

Purify Your Blood

"I have used Hood's Sarsaparilla, and gladly give this testimonial. It has helped me more for catarrh and impure blood than anything else I ever used. If any one wishes to inquire about my case, I will gladly give them all information desired." A. BALL, Syracuse, N. Y.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by O. I. HOOD & CO., Apothnearies, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar



-Take all the Kidney and Liver Medicines,

Take all the Blood parifiers, Take all the Rheumatic remodes, Take all the Dyspepsia and indig

-Take all the Ague, Fever, and billious

-Take all the Brain and Nerve force

-Take all the Great health restorers, -In short, take all the best qualities of

or all of these, singly or -combin -Fail. A thorough trial will give proof of this.

Hardened Liver.

Five years ago I broke down with h and liver complaint and rheumatism. Since then I have been unable to be a st all. My liver became bard like wood limbs were paified up and filled with wood all the bart starts.

All the best physicians agreed that not round curo me. I resolved to try Hop Bits I have used seven bottles; the hardness all gone from my liver, the swelling from a linits, and it has worked a miracle in a case; otherwise I would have been now in a grave. J. W. MOREY, Buffalo, October 1881

Poverty and Suffering.

"I was dragged down with debt, powert and suffering for years, caused by a sig family red large bills for doctoring. "I was completely discouraged, until or year ago, by the advice of my pastor. I can menced using Hop Bitters, and in one mere we were all well, and none of us have not due rises, and I want to my bitters.

Terr None genuine without a bunch green Hops on the white label. Shun all vile, poisonous stuff with "Hop" or "Hops their name.



As Told by a Merchant in Troy, N. T Surgical Operation Avaided - How a er. Wife and Daughter Escaped av A Deom.

Of the hundreds of accounts of remarkal wrought by Dr. KENNEDY'S FAV REMEDY, none have appeared so purely ing as the following: The persons mention among the most highly respected in the cit and the story as told by the father will pr esting to all our readers. -- ED-Thor ...

Then . 1 Dr. Kennedy, Kendout, N. F. Data Sin. - My daughter was afflicted with a se-worth of Funguis. To remove it we had resort imout every remedy and consulted the most pu-nent surgeons and physicians. Dr. ---, of Troy, that a surgical operation would be necessary tearing fatal results I hesitated. Some of the gi-tants claimed that it was caused by one thing some by another. The Fungues was performed the blood I determined to try it to see if this time could do what doctors had failed to do and prome by another. The Singer Singer Singer FAVORITE REATEDY working so thorough the blood I determined to try it, to see if this time could do what doctors had failed to do and prome had harily dared to undertakes. I can prove the the sought of this trial was the prove of my descript of this dread by and the sought of the strial was the prove of my descript of this dread by and the sought and the sought of the strial was the prove of my descript of this dread by and the sought and the sought of the strial was the prove of my descript of the strial was the prove of my descript of the strial was the prove of the sought of the strial was the sought of the strial was the sought and the sought and the sought of the strial was the sought of the strial was the sought and the sought and the sought of the strial was the sought of the strial was the sought and the sought and the sought of the strial was the sought of the strial was the sought and the sought and the sought of the strial was the stria care of my daughter of this trial was the care of my daughter of this trial was the Kannedy's FAVORITE REMEDY dependent it. We need nothing else, for other thing in pletely failed. My daughter to-day on the health and to Favorite Remedy along the health and to Favorite Remedy along the health and to Favorite Remedy along the mean liver difficulty with which she had any long time until she became very noth reine dash. A trial of by, Keined a Favorite Reme mathematic and the consister vestoration of her by which he had not enjoyed for years. She had in firsh and strong the And husseenred parfects na floch and strength and thus secure during that and this is DUF ENTIRELY TO Dr. KE DY'S FAVORITE REMEDY. As for m being engaged in the REMEDY. being engaged in the grocery and commission news, which makes it necessary for me to quality of different articles, like butter, etc., my d taste and my stomach wave seriously injured for thing segmend to eriching scened to naussate me, and fear in or-sensia in its most suvers form. I trind Dr. H. AEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY. The next the afforded immediate relici, and from that do this I can say that Favorite itemedy has restore to perfect health. These are facts which I c prove that Dr. Kennedy's Favorite itemedy in the medicine in the world for these afficiently in the above difficulties. If any one in the city of doubts the fruith of these statements let him con me and I will prove them. These recommender results. Yours, etc., WHILLIAM WINDSO

Corner Canal and Mount Streets, Troy, N. Y.

"Rough on itats. Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants, bed. bugs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers. 15c. Drgts. 25 Cents 25 Cents 25 Cents 25 Cents MAN.

having to stop to put them off?"

jump for it. alights all right, sometimes, he gets hurt and an odd time he gets killed. When he gets killed you will generally read an he gets killed you will generally read an item about an unknows, tramp while trying to steal a ride having fallen between the wheels, or something of that kind, but we know better."

had some freight cars to look after, and that it was about time for him to make his rounds, and invited the reporter to cabin and engine-room, and completely accompany him. They made a tour of the stopped the machinery. After an hour junction buildings and then wended their of this sort of fun, the storm passed my to a side track, on which a number of cars loaded with coal were standing.

"This is where they get their stuff for the fires you see yonder," observed the mass to the depth of two feet, while the conductor as he passed the cars.

"It seems to me that could be easily prevented.

"Not quite so easy, but it wouldn't pay, anyhow. When a tramp has to camp out, if he can't get any other fuel sel, waiting to swallow the "squash easy, he burns up the ties. Ties delivered bugs" as they were pitched overboard. on the track cost from four bits up to seventy cents, and I've passed tramps fires near the track with as many as half a dozen ties burning at the same time. Ties have to be placed along the line at habit of being round shouldered. In tryintervals for the use of the section hands ing to find a remedy, the following plan, in repairing the track. It's better to let which grew out of my knowledge of them have the coal. They don't put off anatomy, came in sight: Hook the fintramps as frequently on the Southern gers of the hands together, raise the el-Pacific as on this line, because wood is scarce and they don't want to have them burning it.

travel cheap by fixing the conductor, ain't there ?"

are too many spotters lying around, and chest up from the bed on which you are conductors don't care to take the risk. conductors don't care to take the risk. reclining. This strengthens the muscles When they do each conductor can only that should hold the head erect. When pass the man to the end of his division. The brakeman can be seen for about \$2 press against something solid, repeat the each division, but the passenger has to operation. By a little thought at other ride in a box-car. If he fixes the conduc- times to use the muscles, the difficulty tor he rides in the caboose, which is more comfortable than a Pullman if it hain't got a flat wheel,'

"What is a flat wheel?" queried your corresiondent, to whose uncultured mind it sounded like

> Straight down the crooked lane, Ami all aros I the square.

imperfect casting or wear, has lost its ple at their homes; John Adams returned rotundity. It gives a fearful jolting motion to any car it is on."

fixed by a passenger, don't the other mitage; Van Buren went to his Kinder brakeman sometimes give him away?"

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No there is a regular system. AB the train hands are called. It would be lands; Hayes lives on his Ohio farm.

To Cure Round Shoulders.

More than thirty years ago, writes like a shoemaker. The muscles about the shoulder-blades, to keep them in office. While lying on the back press "Not many on this line now. There the head on the pillow so as to raise the standing or sitting, where the head can may be overcome.

After Their Retirement.

General Grant's recent difficulties have encouraged a newspaper correspondent to inquire into the lives of the various Presidents after their retirement from office. Washington, he finds, went to Mount Vernon and raised tobacco, and Jefferson, "A flat wheel is a wheel which, from Madison and Monroe followed his examto Quincy and raised corn and cabbage; John Quincy Adams followed his father's "When a conductor or brakeman is example; Jackson retirned to the Herhook farm; Polk died a few months after after returning to Tennessee ; Fillmore ro the staff is regularly and fairly divided entered his old law office at Buffalo at the end of a run among the crew, as Buchanan pursued agriculture at Whea-

There are now in the employ of the government 800 persons sufficiently advanced in the science of meteorological observation to be able to tell what tomorrow will bring forth in the way of weather:

There were about 35,000 deaf mutes in the United States when the last census was taken.

Life is like a harness. There are traces of care, lines of trouble, bits of good fortune, breaches of good manners, bridled tongues, and everybody has a tug to pull through.

You Can't Make \$500 by Reading TMs, even if you have chronic nasal catarrh in its worst stages, for although this amount of re-74rd has for many years been offered by the proprietor of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, for any case of catarrh they cannot cure, yet not-withstanding that thousands use the Remedy they are added used to be the remedy they are seldom called upon to pay the reward, and when they have been so called upon they have universally found that the failure to cure was wholly due to some overlooked complica-tion, usually easily removed by a slight modi-fication of the treatment. Therefore, if this should meet the eye of anybody who has made faithful trial of this great and world-famed Remedy without receiving a perfect and per-manent curve therefrom, that person will do well to either call or write to the proprietors, the World's Dispensary Medical Association, of Buffalo, N. Y., giving all the particulars and symptoms in the case. By return mail they will extend active free of all costs will get good advice free of all costs.

DECATUR county, Ia., has a girl who cap tured and sold fifteen wolves during the last senson.

Physicians prescribe Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Sr. Louis claims to be the leading hardware market of the country.

• • • • Pile tumors, rupture and fistu-las, radically cured by improved methods, Book two letter stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. A MAN in Adair county, Kentucky, lost

1,400 chickens with cholera.

Monnrch Potato Digger.

Monarch Potato Digger. One of the most valuable farm implements is the Monarch Potato Digger. It will dig 800 bashelis per day, in a clean, perfect manner. Immema shipments have been made by the manufacturers, Monarch Manufacturing Com-pany, 206 State streat, Chicago, Ill., to every State and Territory in this country. They are sent out one sixty days' test trial to every furmer, and no one raising potatoes should fail of sending for their full elegant cata-logue in six brilliant colors. The company is an old one, and perfectly reliable. See their advertisement in this issue. advertisement in this iss

Palpitation, Dropsical Swellings, Dizaness, Indigestion, Hendhebe, Sleeplessness cured by "Wells' Health Renewer."

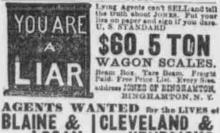
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