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and not one of them but what cost more to make. They're all good, ever-one of the 200, but some are better than others. Consequently the early comers get the best of it.

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Stylish Trimmed Hats for 50c

Just think of it -50c for good style Hats, all ready to wear. Just a fraction of what they cost us, but it's the tail end of the season and we want to clean out every one of them. No matt r what we lose, we want them sold. Several very pretty children's Hats in the lot, too.

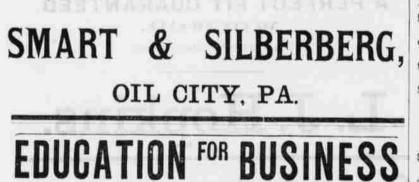
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Two large tables placed together and both loaded down with odds and ends of goods of all descriptions. 10c for anything on these tables, and many articles are worth a number of times 10c.

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CHAUTAUQUA SCHOOL WEEK.

Subject of Discussion, State and Parochial Schools.

Chautauqua, N. Y., July 19 .- This is school week at Chautauqua, the most absorbing topic being the discussion Principal Henry W. Thurston of Chicago normal school spoke for the riment. Protestants. Father A. P. Doyle, edleditor of Education, will make several same lines. In his address Principal Thurston

spoke from the viewpoint of the his antecedents. Eventually they in society. He said that only public schools could serve the social purpose. inasmuch as instruction guided by any

church tends to produce in the young in the civil war, 1 presume formal, habitual and stagnant attitudes of mind as distinct from rational and self-directing social thought and action that lie at the basis of popular government.

He furthermore pointed out that in fusing all racial elements into a unified national life and bringing them into complete harmony with the institutions of the land. He said that for that work again no school subject to

religious control is fitted. Dr. R. G. Boon, editor of Education and Mrs. J. Kedzie Jones of New York city spoke on phases of the question. When Father Doyle, editor of the

Catholic World, presents the Catholic position the question will be discussed from the viewpoint of the taxpayers and the other religious denominations

Transcontinental Bill Signed. Ottawa, Ont., July 19 .- The national transcontinental bill received the royal assent by the deputy governor in the senate this afternoon and is now the law of the land.

MARKET REPORT. New York Provision Market.

New York, July 18.

WHEAT-No. 2 red, \$1.081/2 f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 northern Duluth, \$1.1014 when I was a boy CORN - No. 2 corn, 54c f. o. b afiont; No. 2 yellow, 56%c. OATS-Mixed oats, 26 to 32 lbs. ago. 43@45c; clipped white, 36 to 40

1bs., 4719@51c. PORK-Mess, \$14.25@14.75; family \$14.50.

choice, 95c. BUTTER-Creamery, extras, 171/2

imitation creamery, 134015c. CHEESE-State, full cream, small choice, 7%c.

fancy, 24c. POTATOES-Jersey prime, per bbl. \$1.25-@1.50

Buffalo Provision Market.

Buffalo, July 18. WHEAT-No. 1 northern, car los is \$1.08%; winter wheat, \$1.14. CORN - No. 2 white, 54c f afloat; No. 2 yellow, 55 %c. OATS - No. 2 white, 45c

HOW HE GOT HIS TITLE.

A

Kentucky Major Explains Source of His Bank.

In the Senate cloakroom some one began chatting Senator Illackburn on the great number of "generals," "ma jors" and "colonels' ' In Kontucky of "State versus Parochial Schools." Mr. Blackburn took the chaff in good part indeed he even added to the mer-

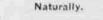
"A gentleman from Georgia who tor of the Catholic World, will present was visiting Lexington," he atterts, the case from the point of view of a "was presented to a Major Tithering-Catholic. Dr. D. P. Bowie of Boston ton, of that place. The Georgan, university will speak on the same sub whose family has always been more ject on Wednesday. Dr. R. G. Boon or less inclined to the military, was charmed by the geniality of his new addresses during the week along the acquaintance, and, as Southerners are accustomed to do under such circumstances, began to question him as to

school itself and its moral influence discovered that they were 'kin' in greater or less degree "Now, tell me," said the Georgian.

"how you gained the rank of major-"No, sir," replied the major.

"Oh, I see!" responded the other, "then you were perhaps in the volen teer service during the recent little of fair with Spain?"

"No, air," said the major imperturb aside from the purely educative fune | ably; "to tell you the trath, sir, I am tion, the main work of the school is called 'major' because I married the widow of the late Major Snarks". Saturday Evening Post.





The Oldest Man in Town-This here weather ain't what it used ter be

The Grocer's Clerk-Yes; and the

The Register Saved Him,

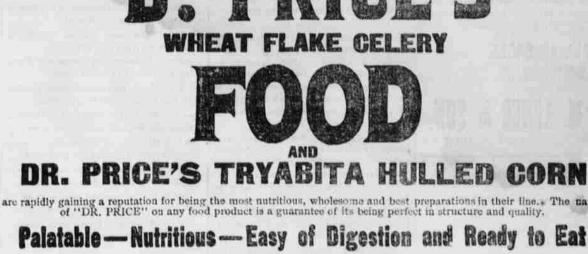
please," said a Hotel Baltimore guest, HAY - Shipping, 70c; good tt as he walked to the office desk last night.

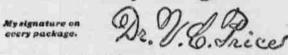
"What's the number, please?" ask-@17%c; factory, 11@13%c; western ed the key clerk. "I dunno. I've had a drink or two

and I've forgotten. But I've got a room here, all right, all right," re-EGGS - State and Pennsylvania sponded the guest, speaking with an effort

"But I'm afraid I've forgotten your name," said the clerk apologetically. "Forgotten my name? It's, it'swell, I'm darned if I ain't forgot it, too, Got a register?"

The bibulous guest leaned heavily on the desk as the two registers were placed before him. Holding one eye closed with the right hand, he moved the index tinger of the left down a page of names. Then he examined a





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A Scientific Diagnosis.

"What is your diagnosis?" asks the older physician of his young confrere. who is carnest, but inexperienced, and who has been called in consultation.

"Well," says the younger medico. "there doesn't seem to be much the matter. The patient has a slight fever and some little tightness of the chest. I should say there was nothing more than a cold bothering him."

"My boy," said the older man kindly, "you have gone about it wrong. Note these symptoms; A white marble stairway in the entrance hall, gold furniture in the parlor, cut glass and silver galore in the dining room, two automobiles in the side yard, a solid mahogany"-

"But what has that to do with the sickness of Mr. Gumpurse?" "It has lots to do with it. The man has congestion of the bank account, and the proper move for us to make is to relieve that as much as possible. -Judge.

Causes of Nightmare.

The most potent cause of bad dreams is worry, one of the most fatal disorders which attack mankind. For one who is injured or killed by hard work a hundred are struck down by worry. Girls who are preparing for examinations often worry themselves into a fever which prevents sleep or else causes it to be broken by horrid visions of unsolvable problems or imnending failure. Remember also that we go to bed to sleep and not to review the events of the day.

Don't think in bed. This may seem to be impossible advice in many cases but it is certain that we can dismiss hought if we make a suff



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weather ain't what is was six months,

"Give me the key to my room,

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BEHIND THE SCENES containing a little quicklime and hot

THE MARVELS AND THE MYSTERIES OF STAGE REALISM.

How Mimle Storms, Rain, Lightning, Thunder and Snow Are Produced. and rattle equally easily. You can get The Raging Sea and the Flying, capital thunder by rolling a cannon Spray-The Pomp of War.

If you want to realize how easily the senses can be deceived by simple ar tiffces, said a well known actor to the writer, you should just take a peep behind the scenes of a theater. I'm not sure whether it is kind to allow you to take the peep, though, for it is not always a desirable thing to lose one's illusions, but if you don't mind I'm sure I don't, and I will guarantee that you will find the little secrets of my trade vastly interesting.

Of course you've often seen the stage storm, and a most realistic thing it is, as you know. You see the cozy room. with its glowing fire and its general atmosphere of cheeriness and warmth, made all the more so by the howling of the blast outside. Suddenly the door is flung open, you eatch a glimpse of the arctic world, and the wind rises to n positive shrick as the hero or the villain of the piece rushes in, pursued by a hurricane of snow, and bangs the door in the face of the bailled storm fiend whose clutches he has just eacaped.

It is all so terribly real that you insensibly shiver in your warm seat and draw your coat closer round you, and yet if you only knew how it is all produced you would-well, you would smile. Where, for Instance, does that wind come from with its wonderful crescendo, from the faint sigh to the shricks and howls of a lost splitl? Let me introduce you to the genius of the storm, a gentleman who is busy turning a small wheel with projecting paddies, which, as they revolve, scrape against a tightly stretched piece of strong slik. As he turns very slowly the wind just sighs gently, like a child in its sleep; faster, and the gale grows, the wind sobs and moans and whistles. until it rises, as the wheel goes swifter and swifter, into a tumult of shricks and howls, at if all the demons of the air were reused to a frenzy of fury.

The snow? Ob, that's just as simple The landscape you onto a shivering glimpse of is mude aretic by plenty of cotton wool and a paste bradd, and the flakes which cover the bera from head bargain counters.- New York Times. to foot and melt and trickle under the genial warmth of the fire are so many spinshes of soapsuds. Ah, I see now you are getting diallusioned: Pity isn't it? But still it's always funchait ing to find out how things are done.

As for the fire which glows so warn It is merely so many electric light shining through a medium of ruddy gelatin paper, while the smoke by m means comes from the fire as it ought to do but from a concealed receptacle.

water. There you have it all-shricking wind, drifting snow and glowing fire realistically produced in the most absurdly simply way.

You can make the lightning zigzag in blinding flashes and the thunder roll ball or two along the floors overhead or by shaking a piece of sheet iron pretty much as you would shake a duster. But hark! There's the rain pattering on the roof. I knew it would come, and so did a certain man behind

the scenes who has poured a pound of two of split peas into a barrel. Inside the barrel, you must know, are several crosspieces of wood, against which the peas ruttle in their descent-that's the rain-and when they get to the bottom he turns the barrel, and the patter pat-

ter continues while wanted. The hero who plunges with reckless HOGS - Mixed packers' grades courage into the sea runs little risk \$6.25@6.30; medlum hogs, \$6.25@6.30; even of a wetting. The waves which pigs, light, \$6.25@6.30. open to receive him are painted india rubber, which are made to roll and heave by very human agency below. The foam that he sends flying up in r cascade as he vanishes into the watery depths is a handful of common or table 2 do do, \$12.00. salt thrown up from beneath, and instead of disturbing any merimaids in their grottoes he is content to tumble on to a mattress.

Then could anything he more real than the scene in which the heroine looks down from the upper window as 7c; large colored, 1 lot of 89 boxes at the soldiers-her lover, of course, among p.t.; large white, 1 lot of 90 boxes at them-murch off to the war? Tramp. 7c; small white, 3 lots of 225 boxes a trainp, tramp-why, there must be hundreds of them. And just listen to the cheers of the crowds lining the streets and the short, sharp words of command. How it fires your blood and makes you long to join them!

21 lots of 1,265 boxes at 7%c. Well, come below docks, and I will show you a handful of men, half a dozen or so, "marking time" on a loose board, clinking pieces of meta together, cheering and shouting words of command to one another, and there you have it all, the passing of a mighty host, the jingling of neconterments, the many volced, cheering crowd-all the "pomp and panoply of war."--Londor

Thefr. Vicuria,

Til Hits.

Mrs. Brown AF course a fundand away his wife protection. Mrs. Jopes the yes, and do is also callfied to the finits necessary for free trade at the

Disproved.

"You can't eat your cake and have it, too," remarked the cheerful man, "You can't, ch?" groaned the dyspep-He as he swallowed a couple of tablets, "That's all you know about it?"-Phila delphia Record.

The man who can be nothing but serious or nothing but merry is but haif a umn-Hunt.

affoat: No. 1 white 44e second page, and, still not satisfied, he FLOUR-Spring wheat, best patent turned over a leaf and looked through per bbL, \$5.15@5.85; low grades, \$3.71 another list. Then he took the other

624.50. register and repeated the operation BUTTER - Creamery western, ex After studying for five minutes longer tra tubs, 18c; state and Penn he exclaimed, as his finger pointed to sylvania creamery, 1732@18c; dairy a scrawl in the list of Sunday's arrivfair to good, 15@15%c. nls: CHEESE - Fancy full cream, 9c.;

good to choice, 7%@8%c.; com There's my number, too." mon to fair, 4@6c. FGGS-State, fancy fresh, 20c.

POTATOES-Per bbl. new, \$2.25% 2.50.

Buffalo Hay Market.

Little Falls Cheese Market

Large colored, 5 lots of 395 boxes a

Cheese sales today:

War History. "There," remarked the Colonel, as a

he walked toward the elevator .--

"There I am. That's me right there.

East Buffalo Live Stock Market. CATTLE-Best steers on sale, \$6.10 distinguished individual, wearing good @6.40; fair to good butcher steers clothes, passed by, "there is a man \$1,65@5.25; medium half fat steers who made the nerviest charge in the \$1.25@4.50; common to fair helfers Civil War that I ever saw." \$3.00@3.50; choice to extra fat heifers "Is that so?" asked the Major. "I

Kansas City Times.

\$5.00@5.25; good butcher bulls, \$3.5/ don't seem to recognize him as a mill-@2.75; choice to extra veals, \$6.756 | tary hero." "No," replied the Colonel, "I don't 7.00; fair to good yeals, \$5.50@6.00.

suppose you would. He was the buffer SHEEP AND LAMBS - Choice lambs, \$6.50 @7.00; culls to common for our regiment and he made us pay \$4,50@5.50; yearlings, handy weight 90 cents a slice for pumpkin pie!"-\$4.50@5.25; wether sheep, \$4.75@5.00 Cincinnati Times-Star.

A Real Pointer.

"I think he's the most intelligent hunting dog in this country." said the owner of the animal, proudly exhibiting him to his friend. "When he HAY-Timothy, per tons, loose makes a point he turns his head and \$13.00@14.00; hay, prime on track looks at me a moment, and asks me \$15.00; No. 1 do do, \$13.00@14.00; No as plainly as if he spoke it: 'Shall I go ahead and flush that bird?"" "I see," said the friend. "He's an

interrogation pointer."-Youth Com-Little Falls July 18. panion.

A Glad Caller.

Mistress-Did any one call while I was out, Jane? Jane-Yis, mum. Wan gintlemin

7c; small white, 21 lots of 1,275 boxes wus afther callin', mum. at 7%c; small colored, 6 lots of 400 Mistress-What was his name? boxes at 7c; small colored, 28 lots of Jane-Molk O'Rafferty, mum. sn' he 2,360 boxes at 7%c; small twins, 10 wus as glad to foind yez out as he was lots of 850 boxes at 714c; twins white to foind me in, Of'm thinkin', mum-Chicago News.

Tommy.

The Gossips.

-Cornell Wiuow,

Utica Dairy Market. Utica, July 18. Sales of cheese in Utica dairy mar ket today were: Large white, 9 lots of 730 boxes at

at 7c; small white, 6 lots of 525 boxes at 7%c; small colored, 33 lots of 3,634 First Gossip-Yeu haven't told me a thing about yourself.

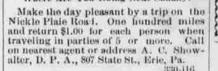
Second Gossip-I haven't had time.



to do so. Reading in hed is a very had habit, which ought never to be con tracted, or if it has been contracted it ought to be given up resolutely. It is a habit sanctioned to some extent by the example of many eminent people, but It is radically wrong for all that.

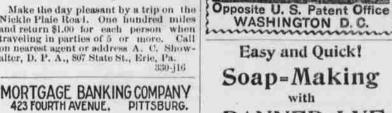
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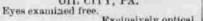
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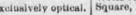
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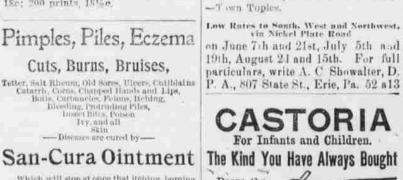
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