"He found it a bigger tob than he anticipated, and eventually he became one of the great army of chronic claimants who form such a pathetic element in Washington life. I used to encounter him during the occasional visits, and he always assured me that he was on the point of securing a settlement. I ter to see a negro boy on a frosty mornthink be had a small income from the ing with his head bundled up to keep remnant of his estate—just enough to out the cold and at the same time walkkeep soul and body together—and it ing unconcernedly along the frosty keep himself awake with wickedness. was easy to see that he was desperate- ground in his bare feet. One of the ly poor, but he was a gentleman to his inger tips, and he never made the slightest reference to his straitened circumstances

"Fully fifteen years went by in hope deferred, and the old man was beginning to fail rapidly in health, when at last, in 1884, a special commission appointed by President Arthur ordered a compromise of his claim at \$22,000 cash. That was less than a fifth of what he asked, but he immediately drew the entire amount in currency at the treasury. I suppose he wanted to feel the actual money in his hands. and if so it was the only good it ever did him, for that very evening, while he was unlocking his bedroom door in a cheap Washington boarding-house, he dropped dead of heart fallure. To cap the climax of utter futility, the money for which he had waited so patiently and bravely for so many years was stolen in the confusion that followed, and never recovered.

"Poor old fellow! Whenever I think about the case it seems to me that destiny went to work deliberately to perpetrate a grim practical joke."

BELOW THE BOILERS The Mighty Powers of Propulsion

Transatlantic Liners

Twenty-five years ago the Engineer, of London, the recognized authority on all matters pertaining to steamship navigation, made the prediction that the crossing of the Atlantic ocean, by a steamship, at the speed of twentyfive miles an hour, was one of the things impossible of accomplishment. At that time the Atlantic had never been crossed by a screw steamer at as high a speed as fifteen miles an hour; the Cunarder Scotia, the last of the big sidewheelers, never doing better than in average of fourteen and a half knots. Therefore the prophecy of the Engineer was not at all a wild one. But to-day there are steamers that have reached the speed of twenty-five miles an hour, and others are in course of construction which are expected to surpass it. The fastest liner of to-day has done more than an average of twenty-five miles. Her enormous engines and powerful propellers, mignty powers of propulsion, have forced her through the

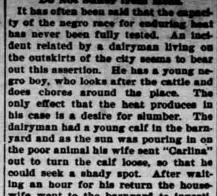
A Symbol of Wealth.

The Joneses did not know they were rich, or even considered so, until another tenant in the flat building said that the janitress had spread the report of their wealth. What's more, the janitress said she was sure of their wealth. What's more, the janitress said she was sure of their wealth. What's more, the janitress said she was sure of their wealth. What's more, the janitress said she was sure of their wealth. Without of both sexes mix with the crowd and increasing the size of the body, the rich, or even considered so, until anfinancial standing, because she herself had seen their means. She gave out this piece of gossip on rent day: "Yer see this bit av white paper with some writin' on ut? Yes? Phwell, that's wut Mrs. Jones gev me for the rint. and it's all roight, 'cause the owner takes ut without a wurrud. That paper is wort' \$35, and-would yer believe ut?-Mrs. Jones has got a little book with hundreds of thim in ut. Them Joneses is wealthy."-New York Commercial Advertiser.

Original Chimney Sweepers. streets large groups of these boys, shall finish soon." many not above eight years of age, clad in linen frocks, and who, when called upon, would scramble up chimneys at the hazard of their lives, with cholemasters connected with places of their brooms and other instruments, worship. The rows of chorus men and often through a narrow funnel fifty feet in length, filled with soot and smoke, and in which they could not breathe till they got to the top, and all in order to gain but five sous. The custom was introduced into Great Brit- as appropriate to the scene, their ain, but put down by an act of Parliament in 1840, in consequence of the many serious accidents which attended the climbing of chimneys; and, although the use of machinery was substituted, it does not perform the operation so effectively as the old mode. As long as chimneys were simply and wisely built they were easily cleaned by servants with wisps of straw or brushwood fastened to a rope; but when, to save room, narrow flues were made, the cleaning of them became an first who thus swept chimneys were took place: the people in the northern part of Italy, more particularly the inhabitant

of Piedmont and Savoy.

Dead Languages. There are certain languages which although they are still spoken and written in, are to all intents and purpoess dead. For instance, Icelandic is practically identical with the dead Norse language, out of which the Scandinavian tongues have grown. So, too, Provencal, the ancient language of Provincia, and the speech in which the troubadours sung, has now sunk to and inquired: the level of a patois, although a certain French literary school is making efforts to revive it as a literary language, Hebrew, again, though still spoken, to to all intents and purposes dead in the sense that Greek and Latin are. Cornish, Manx and the old, mysterious Romany tongue are also examples which should be mentioned.



gate. There she found both boy and calf curled up in the hot and stifling tarnyard. The calf was dead from the effects of the sun, but the boy was slumbering peacefully by its side. While a negro can stand any amount

of heat on his head, he loves to cool his heels. It is a common sight in the win-

hottest places in the city on a hot day is at the lumber wharves of the Florida Central and Peninsular Railroad. When the men knock off for noon they frequently take a nap with their faces upturned to the rays of the blazing sun; at the same time they get their feet under the shadow of some friendly lumber pile.-Florida Times-Union.

A Sagacious Elephant G. E. Peal states that he once saw a young elephant deliberately fashion a surgical instrument. He saw the animal in question go to a bamboo fence and break off one of the pickets; this picket it further fractured with its trunk and one of its fore feet until it obtained a sharp fragment some ten or knocking at the door of your heart. twelve inches in length. Then, leaning forward on one of its forelegs, it thrust its trunk, into its "armpit," and vigorously moved it to and fro. As a result of this operation a large elephant leech was dislodged, which dropped to Change Their Nature After Having the ground and was at once ground to mincement beneath the horny toes of the sagacious brute, which grunted its intense satisfaction!

Jessie, the elephant mentioned above. had some knowledge of pneumatics. One day I tossed a peanut, which fell ippines, for instance. The cattle there to the ground some eight or ten inches are magnificent to look at, but they beyond the utmost reach of her trunk. cut up into mighty poor food, being fai She stretched out this organ to its full- and also stringy. Almost all the ment est extent toward the peanut, then used by our men there comes from blew through it a sudden, quick and powerful blast. The peanut was hurled against the wall, whence it bounded and then rolled beneath the feet of the intelligent animal, which at once swallowed. I tried this experiment several a year and a half since I was there-s times, each time with a like result. | lack of poultry, also. No hens or Scientific American.

The Timmer Market.

On the last Wednesday of August every year there is a fair called the other deficiencies by importing hene icle for the benefit of our little read-"Timmer Market" held in the Castle and other things, but I doubt the suc-Square in Aberdeen, Scotland. Some cess of the experiment, for the climate, fifty or sixty years ago nothing could be bought at it but wooden articlesfrom which arose the name "Timmer." Now, however, it is the Scotch house wife's last chance of getting her ber ries for preserving. Every patron of the market knows that after that month the only chance of fruit is gone—hence the rush. Great and small by importation. The meat in South roughest waters of the Atlantic at an rich and poor alike turn out.

rich and poor alike turn out.

Booths, set to the best advantage and helped. American fowls, Williams numbering perhaps two hundred, are thought, would be a decided improveaverage speed of twenty-one knots, which is a fraction over twenty-six arranged in rows, ami distance of the Southampton- left for the buyers and pleasure-seek their eggs would enable him to begin New York route is 3,060 miles, which covers on the average in five days and seventeen hours, considerably over twenty-five miles an hour for the entire trip; her mighty engines—that throbbing, thumping heart down below—revolve about eighty times per minute, or about 672,000 revolutions to ute, or about 672,000 revolutions to parades, blowing his trumpet in the lams was inclined to attribute it to loss cross the Atlantic.—Frank Leslie's Popface of everyone he meets and looking of appetite. The breakfast egg grew the very picture of happiness, although coarse and coarser in flavor until it be

Tricks of Choir Singers. One of the English bishops has been complaining that he notices about many choir boys and men a want of The first people who employed boys reverence and of attention to the servfor the purpose of clambering up chim- ices that are going on, and he exemplineys to clean them were the French; fies this by saying that the choristers and the greater part of chimney sweep- talk in song and have a sort of "voluners in Paris at the commencement of tary" of their own wherein they drop the century were Savoyards. One the original words and, to sacred mumight then see everywhere in the sic, chant, "I am so hungry; I hope we

But this, in reality, is a very old complaint, and the average stage manager is far more afflicted by it than even are girls one sees on the stage carry on 300 a year in those tollet luxuries, "most long and animated conversations about of which," she said, "are poisonous." everything under the sun, and all to music. And all the time they indulge in the gestures they have been taught thoughts are really with the themes of their musical chat, and thus it is that these gestures seem so wooden and artificial. And it is a fact that the great bulk of the chorus people engaged in the highest class "Italian" opera sing

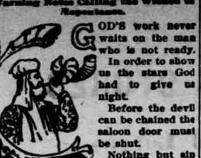
"Will this train take me to Detroit?" and \$40,000,000. It was made of white "No, madam, but you can change brick and the walls and roofs were cars at Toledo and get to Detroit."

"Six twenty p. m." "Are you sure?" "Well, if it's on time it will."

at Toledo?

The woman went away apparently satisfied, but came back a moment later, and asked all the questions over again. When she had departed the professional man walked up to the officer that amount. The peasants seldom re-

you have to answer in a day?" "It's the third time to-day," said the officer, with a twinkle in his eye, "that have answered that one."-Cleveland



Nothing but sin ever made any-body doubt the di-

vinity of Jesus Christ. Prayer for daily bread is answered

To nail your doctrines to the cross will not take away your sins. Good fortune sometimes comes to see us in a very shabby looking carriage.

The devil probably dressed in white on the day the cigarette was invented. A man had better sleep in sloth than There can be no refinement of manners where there is corruption of mor-

It would puzzle an onion to understand what there is about a rose that

Angels weep on the day that a young man begins to spend more money than he can make

The cross corrects the pessimism the reign of natural law by the revelation of the reign of divine love Many a man whose prayers were long will be kept out of heaven be-

cause his vardstick was too short. When an evil thought is trying to force itself upon your mind, the devil is The man who says, "Our Father," in

bonest prayer, will not be found standthis fragment, which it grasped with ing with his foot on his brother's neck.

VANKEE HENS IN SOUTH AFRICA.

"One of the greatest troubles experi enced by people living in tropical coun tries," said L. T. Varden, of Chicago at the Gilsey house, "is to obtain meat of a quality fit to eat. Take the Phil-Australia, being brought in refrigerator ships, from which it is issued three times a week. The Australian is as good beef as a man would care to eat. There is, or rather was-for it is nearly chickens can be obtained, but only ducks, which is an exceedingly poor substitute for a hen's egg, in my estimation. I understand that since then

domestic use, and so Williams gave them away to the Kaffirs, but for some

time he thought of exhibiting them here at a poultry show, mainly to as-

Vast Cost of Imported Perfumes.

bought more than \$500,000 worth of

foreign cosmetics and perfumes. The

ate Kate Field said, a few years ago,

Porcelain Tower.

This was one of the architectura

boasts of Nankin, China. It was reares

in the ninth century before Christ by

King A-yon, and has been twice rebuil

-once in the fourth century of the

Christian era and again in 1418 by

Hoang-li-Tal. The tower originally at

tained a height of 850 feet. It consisted

of nine stories surmounted by a great

mast bounded by a spiral cage and

was estimated at between \$85,000,006

brilliantly ornamented with porcelain,

ed in 1853, during the Tae Ping occupa-

Iceland's Eider-Down Trade

About 10,000 pounds of elder-down is

collected annually in Iceland, 7,000

pounds being exported to foreign coun-

tries. Formerly the peasants used to

receive over 21 shillings a pound for it,

out the price has now fallen to half

Time conquers all, and we must Tim

settlements on the fjolds.

tion of the city.

ole room beins ment over tho came wholly uneatable and the dinner

past the age of three. By 7 o'clock the "tarry rope" lamps chicken deteriorated in similar manner are lit and the fun commences. Coun and with identical result. With the try "bumkins" fetch their "lasses" and former, however, the outward appear-"treat," the one the other. When all necks grew longer and thinner and the is about sold out the students start for legs lengthened out of all proportion, home with a rush, upsetting the stalls until at last the hens resembled nothas they go. Nothing, of course, is said ing so much as diminutive ostriches by the police, it being "Timmer" day They were unfit to eat and of no other Should any one be so absent-minded as to forget the months and the days thereof he has no doubt whatever from the head-splitting noise, of the last Wednesday in August.

any gibberish they please.

Old Joke Given a New Twist. A man well known in professional crowned by an immense globe. A hun circles was standing in the Union De Ired and fifty-two large bells were huns pot a few days ago when a woman from the roofs of the nine stories difficult that it was necessary to have came up to an officer stationed at the which were ornamented also with 12! small boys for that employment. The depot, and the following conversation lamps. The cost of the original edifice

"What time will that get me there?" The great porcelain tower was destroy

"Are you sure I'll make connection

"How many durn fool questions do Plain Dealer.

RAM'S HORN BLASTS. OD'S work never waits on the man



That's **Spring Poisoning**

Nearly every one needs a good spring medicine: a medicine that will remove impurities from the system, strengthen the digestion, and bring back the old force and vigor to the nerves. A perfect Sarsaparilla is just such a medicine; a Sarsaparilla that contains the choicest and most valuable ingredients: a Sarsaparilla accurately and carefully made, and one that experience has shown is perfect in every way.

"The only Sarsaparilla made under the personal supervision three graduates: a graduate in pharmacy, a graduate in chemistry, and a graduate in medicine."

\$1.00 a bottle. All Bruggists.

"I am perfectly confident that Ayer's Saraparille and Pills have saved my life by taking them every fall and spring. I have kept them in the house for the past twenty years."—Eva N. Hart, Buffalo, N. Y., March 29, 1900.

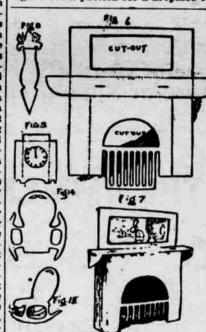
THE PAPER Quaint Sayinge and Cute Doings of the

THIS IS THEIR DEPARTMENT OF

Little Folks Everywhere, Gathered and Printed Here for All Other Little Once to Read.

A boy who is evidently very nice to ais little sisters writes to the Cincinnati Enquirer a description of a lot of they have tried to remedy this and ire cut and shaped we reprint the ar- friends upon the prevailing styles.

different kind of food and the like, may in open fire in the dining room, and a paper lady has just as much right to quality of the egg. C. A. Williams, a heerful surroundings as any one else friend of mine, who used to be United who depends entirely upon other peo-States consul at Johannesburg, and ple's labor for their comforts in life, who now lives in the Transvaal, told Figure 6 is a pattern for a fireplace for

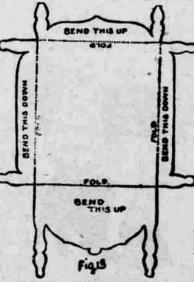


PIREPLACE, VASE, CLOCK AND CHAIR he dining-room. The heavy black lines show where to cut with the scissors. The dotted lines show where to fold he mantle to give it the form of Fig-

certain what names competent judges would apply to them, but the expense deterred him. He also had another When the space in the panel above scheme to get even, which was to en-ter the roosters in cocking mains. he mantel is cut out, as shown in the iagram, paste a colored picture from Williams said they could lick anything ome paper on the back, so that the that wore feathers, short of an eagle anel frames the picture, as in Figure or an ostrich, and that there was not s Bend the grate back inside the firedog in the Transvaal that would come place, and fill it with crumpled pieces anywhere near his house while they reif bright red paper to represent fire mained his property, so utterly had the few dogs which had tried conclusions with them been routed."—New York Tribune. paper doll, and prevent her from suffering with cold feet. Figure 8 shows ow to make vases of flowers, the point-A recent compilation of statistics shows that in 1899 American dealers

the mantel llustration.

build a four-post bed for the little miss, 30,000 tons of soft earth.



elve money, and are obliged to barter other kind of very light paper made to their down for merchandise furnished it the bedstead will answer for the by the Danish merchants at the little unattress cover, and if this is filled with mall crumpled bits of tissue paper it ill make as soft a mattress as the most ainty paper doll could wish for a good ight's rest or an afternoon nap. Make the sheets of fine white tissue saper and a coverlid of some bright col-ared paper. The bolater can be stole of

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. a roll of soft paper and the pillows made in the same way as the mattress. White paper bags make beautiful pillow slips, and if you have some old candy boxes you can use the paper lace with which to trim your pillow shams. Dolly is now ready to go to bed and sleep a sweet paper sleep and dream happy paper dreams of pasteboard ples lotting paper pudding.

But no lady's bedroom is well furnished unless it has one or more rocking paper furniture he made for the girls' keeper to sit in and rock while she uses foll house. As he tells how the articles her fancy work or chats with her paper

> Mathematical Magic Made Easy. You never can tell what figures will Here is a method by which figures may will astonish those who are not informed about how to do the "figuring."

three figures (say 762). Tell him to in a cemetery near by. transpose the figures (making 267) and to subtract the lesser from the greater. The only figure that you are told is 4, the first of the result. All you have to do is to subtract 4 from 9, which will give you 5, the last figure, and the cen tral figure is always 9. So your number will be 495. This is true in all cases where only three figures are used in making up a number. The central figure will always be 9 when the trans posed number is subtracted from the original number, and the two end fig ures when added together will make 9 So, knowing either the first or last figure of the result, you can give the en-

Toy Trains on the Map. On the floor of a room of one of the eading board schools in South London is a plan of South Africa nearly twenty feet square. Toy trains run on the rail. way lines, the rivers are in white chalk. and the whole plan has been carefully constructed to scale for the instruction of the children.

POWER OF HIGH EXPLOSIVES. onceptions of the Force Exerted by

Dynamite and Gunpowder.
There is a widespread misapprehension in regard to the devastating effect of these high explosives, for when un-The paper fire will be warm enough for confined the effect even of large charges of them upon structures is comparatively slight. At the naval ordnance proving grounds, so long ago d ends at the bottom being intended to as 1884, repeated charges of dynamite, tick through the slits cut in the top of varying from five pounds to one hundred pounds in weight, were detonated Figure 9 shows how to make a man on the face of a vertical target consistel clock. A grandfather's clock to ing of eleven one-inch wrought from natch the Janice Meredith chairs can plates bolted to a twenty-inch oak be made by simply making Figure 9 backing, until 440 pounds of dynamite hree times as long as it appears in the had been so detonated in contact with it, and yet the target remained practi-Dolly cannot sleep upon the chairs, cally uninjured, while at Braamfontein and a bed is as necessary a thing for the accidental explosion of fifty-five he bedroom as a stove is for the kitchan. Figure 13 tells you just how to stored in rallway vans, excavated but

This last may seem a terrible effect. but the amount of explosive involved was enormous and the material one of the most energetic that we possess, while, if we compare it with the action of explosives when confined, its effect comes quite moderate. Thus at Fort ee, on the Hudson, but two tons of ynamite placed in a chamber in the ock and tamped brought down 100,000 ns of rock; at Lemberis, Wales, two ons and a half of gelatin dynamite inflarly placed threw out 180,000 tons f rock, and at the Talcen Mawr, in Vales, seven tons of gunpowder, placed n two chambers of the rock, dislodged rom 125,000 to 200,000 tons of rock. We might cite many such examples, but on comparing these we find that the gunpowder confined in the interior at the Talcen Mawr was over fortytwo times as efficient as the explosive gelatin on the surface at Braamfon tein, while the dynamite at Fort Lee was over ninety times as desi

It Looks Like It.
"I think my landlord must be a ches player," said Dinwiddie to Van Braam. "What makes you think that?"
"He fold me it was my move."—Pittsburg Chro scie-Yelegraph.

opular Science Monthly.

Rest springs from strife, and disconnant chords beget divinest harmonie When the people have no other tyrant, their own public opinion becomes one. Sterling Silver Button Hook.

THE HEALTH OF YOUNG WOMEN

"DEAR MRS. PINEHAM :-- I am sixteen ears old and am troubled with my enthly sickness. It is very irregular, occurring only once in two or three months, and also very painful. I also third seat on the left? Well, sir, he suffer with cramp- and once in a while pain strikes me in the heart and Lhave must be worth at least \$100,000, from drowsy headaches. If there is anything the style of country place he supports up on the Sound. You will find in the baggage car a big battered-looking old you can do for me, I will gladly follow

your advice." C -MISS MARY GOMES, Aptos, Cal., July 31, "DEAR MES. After receiving your letter egan the .use of your rems-dles, taking both Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Com-

pound and Blood Purifier. I am now regular every month and suffer no pain. Your medicine is the best that any suffering girl can take."—Miss MARY Gomes, Aptos, Cal., July 6, 1899. Nervous and Dizzy

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :- I wish to express my thanks to you for the great benefit I have received from the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I suffered constantly from terrible sideache, had chills, was nervous and dizzy. I had tried different kinds of medicine but they all failed entirely. After taking three bottles of Vegetable Compound and three of Blood Purifier I amall right. I cannot thank you enough for what your remedies have done for -MISS MATILDA JENSEN, BOX 18, Ogdensburg. Wis.. June 10, 1899.

Never Admit Defeat. though you seem to be down and have ed into New York and every night he not a cent. Stoutly assert your divine he usually walks through the baggage right to be a man, to hold your head up and look the world in the face; step bravely to the front whatever opposes, a lot of bother also. He must get to and the world will make way for you. No one will insist upon your rights while you yourself doubt that you possess the qualities requisite for success. Never allow yourself to be a traitor to your own cause by undermining your

There never was a time before when persistent, original force was so much in demand as now. The namby-pamby nerveless man has little show in th hustling world of to-day. In the twentieth century a man must either push or be pushed.

He sent it to the treasurer of the road Every one admires the man who can but I never heard that he received any assert his rights and has the power to reply. Funny trick, isn't it?"-New demand and take them if denied him. Work Sun. chairs. Figure 14 is a pattern for a No one can respect the man who slinks bedroom rocking chair, and Figure 15 in the rear and apologizes for being in shows how the chair looks when it is the world. Negative virtues are of no Take Care of the Old Newspapers. finished and ready for your little house use in winning one's way. It is the positive man, the man with original Item in domestic economy, and are useenergy and push that forges to the ful for polishing window-glasses, for tront.-Success.

Belief Farm in Cuba. In the province of Matanzas, Cuba io. Of course they are truthful if prop- at Celba Mocha, an industrial relief erly handled, but some of them are cal farm is carried on by a New England pable of the most bewildering antics relief society. Its first crop was early Here is a method by which figures may potatoes. Nearly all the cultivating ce made to tell secrets in a way that and harvesting were done by war widows and orphans. During the insurrection 8,000 reconcentrados were crowd-Ask some person to put down un-known to you a number composed of hundred are left. Five thousand are

Do Your Feet Ache and Burn? of the result, and you can tell him the entire number. For instance, your first number in the present example is 762, which transposed makes 267. Subtract tract 267 from 762 and you have 495. The only figure that you are told is He that hath an estate, and he that hath a calling bath an office of profit

What Shall We Have For Decoci This question arises in the family daily. Let us answer it to-day. Try Jell-O, a delicious and healthful dessort, Prepared in 2 min. No

and healthful dessort. Prepared in 2 min. No boiling! no baking! Simply add a little ho water & set to cool. Flavors: Lemon, Orange berry and Strawberry. At groce Kind words are benedictions. They are not only instruments of power, but of benevolence and courtesy; blessings both to the speaker and hearer of

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take LANATUR BRONG QUINING TABLETS. All
druggists refund the money if it fails to cure,
E. W. GROVE's signature is on each box. 25c.

The soul is not made as the statue is, with click of hammer and chip of chisel from without, but the soul is made of its own ingrowth, as a peach

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reducing inflamma tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c. a bottle

Let each day seem to me wasted that passes without my having spoken of help and sympathy, without having made some one bless my name, be it but a little child. I do not believe Piso's Cure for Consumpti has an equal for coughs and colds.—JOHN BOVER, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900.

Changeless Changeling. "Guess I must have been changed in he cradle.' "Why?"

"I've never had any change since."-Cleveland Plain Dealer. Doesn't Require Mioquence.
"I delivered an address last night."

"You! Why, you couldn't make "No, but I could tell a man my street and number, couldn't I?"—Philadelphia

Bulletin.

he goes home at night the trunk is on board. Between trips it rests in the baggage room in New York or at the station in the country where its owner gets off. That trunk has been travelmg back and forth for two seasons now, and it's an awful nulsance. "The reason for this is: Two years ago this man was thrown down in the car by a sudden jolt and he sued the road for \$25,000 damages. He wasn't injured a particle, but he stated that he had been waiting to sue the road for something for a long time. Well, he ad was unable to prove carelessness on the

HIS SPITE TRUNK

"The lengths to which a man will

cied injury are amusing," said a con-

luctor on a suburban train one moru-

ing last week. "Do you see that pros-

perous-looking, middle-aged man in the

trunk with his name and address paint-

ed on it in large letters. Every morning

when that man comes into New York

his trunk comes with him, and when

metimes go to avenge a real or fan- York World.

part of the road or injury to himself, and he lost his case. He was an angry man, and if he had not had an expensused the road. He looked around for some way to get even and he hit upon the trunk idea. He found that he was entitled to the transportation of 100 pounds of baggage on each trip. He rigged up this big trunk, the largest ounds. So that every one might know that he was revenging himself he painted his name in large letters on the off its old coats before renewing. trunk. Every morning he has it checked into New York and every night he checks it home again. During the trip trunk. Every morning he has it checkthe station ten or fifteen minutes before his train leaves in order to check his trunk. I have known him to miss a train rather than leave that thing be hind. Every man who rides in our train knows that old trunk now. It's a nuisance, of course, but we have got used to it and we don't kick. The owner of the trunk thinks that he is getting even with the road, and he ade out a little statement at the end of last sesson showing how much beg-

Old newspapers form an important cleaning lamp-chimneys, for testing and cleaning flat-irons, and for a dozen other things. You will also need heaps of them when you come to pack away the winter clothing. The cloth-moth, like other evil-doers, has an aversion to printer's ink. An excellent moth-proof bag, second only to the expensive tar paper, and costing nothing, may be made of two thicknesses of newspaper, with the edges folded as if for an inchwide hem, and securely pasted. Bags of the same kind are about the best thing you can use for keeping seeds and dried herbs. They are dust and in-Foot- sect proof, and can be labeled and hung

gage he had forced the road to carry.

The young men and women of Fox Hill, Pa., have a novel conflict and a mutual boycott on hand. The young women decline to receive the attention of young men who refuse to be teeto talers and the beaus retaliate by refusing attentions to young women who wear birds on their hats.

His Money's Worth. Cohenstein-So she has broken engagement? Dit she giff you back der Isaac-No; she said diamonts has

gone up, but she vould giff me vot l baid for it.-Puck. "I suppose you will vote according to

our conscience in this matter?" "I will." answered Senator Sorghum. "And my conscience tells me that it is always wrong to waste good money." Washington Star.

Jell-O, the New Bessert,
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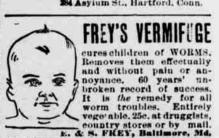


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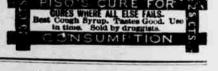


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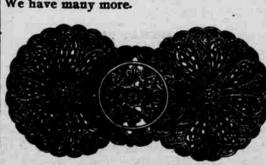
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