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oved ones o'er the sea. To fulfill the

promise I made the evening I called, I

have concluded to spend a part of this

evening in writing to you, knowing that you are interested in my welfare

and would like to know something

Well, I was very sick on the At-lantic. I should have commenced a

next day after the meeting, spent a very pleasant week in Philadelphia with our Board, visited the principal

places of interest. Sailed in the ship

'Lord Gough ;" we had it very rough

for eight days, and I would not of car-ed much what became of me the most

of the time, but I enjoyed it very much

after I got over my sickness. Had a view of "Old Ireland" and the beau-

tiful green fields of Wales. We were

just in Liverpool one day and then sailed for Alexandria. On the way we

called at Gibralter, which is an island

of rock three miles long and fourteen hundred feet high; we spent several hours there, climbing the rock and

viewing the city below; it was grand, on one side was the Atlantic on the

other the Mediteranean, while the bay

at our feet was filled with ships from

helped us to pass through the Custom House. We were in the Mission build-

they spend the hot season, we took the train and went out to see them, took

in India I have not forgetten my

That never fail to come when d The sight that all rejoice to see, And best of all, the show is free

is for publiaction.

And every day it rises high, Telling in print that all may see The many wonders soon to be.

Citizen.

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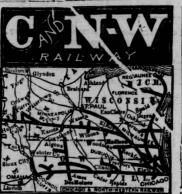
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until you are brought face to face with it as I have been. As I passed along through their narrow streets they would shun me, for they were afraid they might touch me and be defiled. I met one man coming out of a temple Announcements shine on plains and hills, And rushing streams, and babbling rills Are talking as they shout and sing About the splendid show of spring. where he had been worshiping his ido and before he got to me he cried out Don't touch me for I am pure. As ! walked through those places I thanked God that I had been born in a Christian land. I longed to tell them of the In every forest, overhead:
"Here shall a gorgeous tent be spread. true God and that the blood of Jesus alone could take away sin. We visited the city of Agra and saw some of the most beautiful buildings, made of white marble, ornamented with precious stones. I can have some idea now of the beauty of Solomon's temple and house after seeing these. I visited an old palace, which was hundred of years old and still very grand. We arrived in Guvranwala November 5th, seventy three days from the time I bid good bye to home and dear ones in America. I am staying with the single ladies Mr. and Mrs. Lytle are living with Mr. Caldwell. We shall be here until The following letter from Miss Emma D. Anderson, now a Missionary in India, to a young friend in the lower I like India very well so far, but it part of this county, has been handed

much different from America. This s the cool season and we have it very pleasant: we have not had any fire in our house, but the evenings are beginning to get cool enough for us to enjoy a little, but the sun is very warm riends in America; but often think of at noon. Guyranwala is a city of twenty-five thousand inhabitants; we ive a mile out and have a large yard and garden; the vegetables are just pression, does not occur very often, getting ready for us; the roses are in full bloom and the oranges are getting journalistic horizon, error and cockripe; we have plenty of them in the garden. But I miss American apples very much, we get some here but they are not so nice as those I got at home. little farther back. I left home the The farmers are busy putting in their crops; all that kind of work is done by oxen, and the ground is watered by wells; so you see it requires a good deal of labor to take care of a farm. There are no fences in this country t is just one vast plain.

We have splendid roads; all the tim ber is planted by the English and are watered until they get started to grow. The houses are built very large, with thick walls and high ceilngs for warm weather; the natives live in mud houses, don't have any furniture but a low bed and a stool or

I have spent several days in the The first missionary work that I done was to assist Miss McCullough in the knitting class. I could do that without all lands. We also called at Algiers speaking to them. The women reand Malta; at Algiers we visited the garded me more as an object of gardens, which were beautiful. At curiosity than anything else, they Malta we passed quite near the place where Paul was shipwrecked, (recorded in Acts 27.) This is the island that is mentioned in that chapter. We Planing Mill was snipwrecked, (recorded in Acts 27.) This is the island that is mentioned in that chapter. We had it very calm and pleasant on this part of our voyage and enjoyed it very much as we were so well and our Car. In their nose have their sers full and our Car. much as we were so well, and our Cap. in their nose, have their ears full and in Alexandria just four weeks from the day we left America. We were met by Mr. Ewing, of our Mission, who over their head and shoulders. The men as a general thing have a waist ing, but the Missionaries were all at Rancla, five miles out; this is where about them, they wear six or seven yards of cloth on their heads. The

children wear very little of any kind. I am busy at the language, will soon be through my primer, I don't fancy beginning my education over again There are thirty-six letters in the Hin-

dinner and started for Cairo. The cars are not so fine as in America, but I believe they are as fast. Our Cairo friends were glad to see us, and to dustan. have Miss Thompson with them once nore, she belongs to Cairo station. While in America I often thought We spent two days in Cairo visiting would speak to you on the subject of religion, but confess that I always put the schools and all the places of interest, I was in the museum and saw it off from one time to another until quite a number of mummies and other ancient curiosities. Spent a day at the Pyramids and then took the train for in Fort Sumpter, and longed for the Suez a distance of two hundred and time to come when you would come fifty miles; the first part of the road out from the world and confess Christ was in the the valley of the Nile; you before men. You may say, I am tryknow the land is watered by the overflowing of that river, and we were just in time to see the land in all its beauty, for miles and miles as far as do just right. But remember Christ we could see was one vast green plain.
There are no fences in Egypt, the of me," what does that mean? by concrops are watched by the natives. We also passed through some beautiful groves of the palm trees loaded earth. Think of what he has done for with dates. The last part of our us, gave up heaven and all its enjoyjourney was through a sandy desert, ments, to redeem us from sin, and how which in Bible times was called the land of Goshan, you remember that is the part of Egypt that the excuse that they are as good as Joseph's friends occupied. It is now those in the church, but we are not to covered with sand. We spent a week take our friends as patterns. We have at Suez waiting on our ship; spent a perfect pattern to follow and are ask-part of the time gathering up shells from the sea shore. We had it very Divine teacher. If I did not feel and

warm on the Red sea and Indian ocean: know the peace that comes from believ just made one stop which was at Ceylon island, or Colombo city. This is where not be so anxious to have others acwe get most of our spices, coffee and cept Him; but I would not exchange tea. We visited the museum and had my hopes for all this world. I joined a drive to the cinnamon gardens; saw the church when quite young, and can it growing and got some branches to bring back to the ship. We landed in Calcutta, spent three days in this city for salvation. I know you enjoy some and then started up country. Our mission field is in the Punjab or North India, about fifteen hundred miles from all the pleasures of this world compar-Calcutta; we went by railroad. We pared with what Jesus has in store had through tickets, but could stop off for his children. "For eye hath not if we wished. We visited the city of Banares, this is the sacred city of the Hindus and one wholly given to idolatry. There are over a thousand live and then will have to bid farewell temples or shrines of worship, and over to things of earth, and live an eternity half a million of idols are worshiped in happiness or misery. Jesus I saw them at their worship. Visited waiting for you to come. Yes, he Yes, he is quite a number of temples, among them was the one in which the sacred oxen and cows are kept; saw those Him come in and enjoy His company. poor ignorant people bowing down to There is nothing for us to do but bethose dumb animals and placing gar-lands of flowers on their necks, and may think that you are not fit or good at their feet. Was in the monkey enough to join the church, "Jesus says, around. It made me very sad to repentance." Will you not begin the think that they worshiped those dumb new year by giving yourself to Him? animals. Banares is situated on the I have and will pray for you and I

bodies are burned. Oh! I could tell make this choice and that you shall you of many more things that I saw find Jesus the truest and best friend. while in this city, but I have not time and if never permitted to meet on to put it on paper. You can not tell earth again, I shall hope to meet you how dreadful a thing heathenism is in heaven. Your true friend,

HOW TO DOIT.

The Way Editors Should Apply tor Passes.

Bill Nye of the Maramie Boomerang suggests to editors the following form of letter in applying for railway passes. The phraseology is original with Nye, but many a General Passenger Agent will testify that the noble and independent ideas are as old as the hills: OFFICE OF FREEDOMS BUGLE HORN,)

WAHOO, NEB., Feb. 22, 1882. To Hon. J. Q. Gall, General Passen- the former attempting to enforce some ger and Ticket Agent J. I. M. C. R. O. W. Ry., Chicago, Ill.:

DEAR SIR :- Unfortunately have never experienced the glad thrill and holy joy of my acquaintance

enjoyed had Providence thrown you in the golden sunlight of my smile. I have addressed you at this moment

the first of the year and then I do not know where I shall be stationed. for the purpose of ascertaining your mental convictions relative to obtainmental convictions relative to obtain ing a pass over your voluptuous line The Bugle Horn being only a semi-an nual, you will probably have some lit tle reservation about issuing an annual on the strength of it. This, however, is a fatal error on

vour part. It is true that this literary bloodsearcher and kidney-polisher, if I may be allowed that chaste and eccentric ex-

eyed ignorance begin to seck tall grass You will readily see how it is in my power to throw your road into the hands of a receiver in a few days. It will occur to you instantly that, with the enormous power in my hands, something should be done at once to muzzle and subsidize me. The Bugle Horn stands upon the pinnacle of pure and untarnished independence. Her clarion notes are ever heard above din of war and in favor of the poor, the

I have already taken your road and so to speak, placed it upon its feet. Time and again I have shut my eyes to unpleasant facts, relative to your line, because I did not wish to crush a young and growing industry. I can point to many instances where hot boxes and other outrages upon the boxes and other outrages upon the was taken of the city of South Carolime and allowed to pass by.

Last fall you had a wash-out at Jimy over the occurrence in order that the trick, and at the next meeting the train out of Wahoo when I was South Carolina. carry back home with me.

What did I do? Did I go to the coal pick? Did I cut short his unprofitable life and ruin the road with nv cruel pen?

order that your soulless corporation might have a new lease of life.

Another time when my pass and that I rolled down an embankment

I large bottle of tanzy and sweet spirit hear my prayer, which I had concealed about my person to keep off

This game was played upon raged, and so was the portico of my cashed the bogus check of \$250. The nantaloons. Others would have burned down a

water tank, or dusted off a crossing with the mangled corpse of the general passenger agent, but I did not. I wound up my bleeding heart, and chance of the swindlers to realize, of walked home beneath the cold unblinking stars and forgave the cruel check being sent direct to the imagin-ary bank upon which it is drawn. milk. The Guernseys have been bred wrong.

I now ask you whether in view of the pathway of your company's success. Will you refuse me a pass and call down upon yourself the avalanche of my burning wrath, or will you grant me an annual, and open such an era of prosperity for the J. I. M. C. R. O. W. Railway as it never before knew?

Do you want the aid and encouragement of the Bugle Horn and success, or do you want its opposition and a pauper's grave beneath the blueeyed Johnny jump-ups of the valley? for a journal to subsidize, do not forget the number of my postoffice box. have made and unmade several railroads already, and it makes me shud-der to think of the horrible fate which awaits you if you hold your nose too

high and stiffen your official neck. should be relative to your company.

Hoping to hear from you favorably in the contiguous ultimately, I beg

Ganges, or the sacred river. In the morning we went to see them worshiping and washing in this river, also the burning Ghat or place where the dead may be led by the Spirit of God to line the contiguous distinately, I beg leave to wish you a very pleasant bon vivant. Very sincerely yours, EPHRIAM BATES, Moulder of Public Sentiment,

A New Way of Revising the

The laws of South Carolina do not permit divorces, but for a period of a few years a divorce could be had on the same grounds as provided for in New York, but the circumstances under which this law came to be enacted are most remarkable and amusing. In an interview with a Philadelphia Press reporter, a prominent clergyman says: 'I have my information from one of the most prominent lawyers of South Carolina, and I can vouch for its truthful-In 1871, by a resolution of the South Carolina Legislature, the Judic-

iary Committee was instructed to remodel the entire civil and criminal code of the State. At that time considerable ill-will existed between the whites and colored population in consequence of obnoxious laws which entailed hardships upon the citizens of color. As a concession to the latter two colored visitor was, and what he was driving Legislators were selected to remodel at. 'That's what I told 'em,' said the the code, with the power to select a third You have groped through the long party. Their choice was a barrister and dreary heretofore without that solemn gladness that you might have Hampshire, and at that time a Legisla-Hampshire, and at that time a Legisla-

one of the colored statesmen remarked that they had a soft job. Rind remonstrated and said that the work was

work, and you being a lawver, can easily do it. That's what we put you on the committee for.' Rind objected to being forced to do all the labor, and the Smith' answered the backwoodsman, being forced to do all the labor, and the matter was finally compromised upon the basis that none of them should do the basis that none of them should do thirty years ago in the little red school house in old Southport. Well school house in old Southport. Well school house in old Southport. a close, and in order to hasten matters, the school children for miles around were pressed into service as copyists.

NEW YORK CODE ADOPTED. as the law of the future. Leaves from these books were given out to the we heard of you you was Governor. You must have a heap of money, and these books were given out to the scholars to be copied with the instruction to simply change the word New York and substitute South Carolina. The work was completed just in time to be introduced in the Legislature and on the day of the adjournment the New York code became the law of down-trodden and the oppressed. Still it is my solemn duty to foster and encourage a few poor and deserving ter, and the three sages of the south South Carolina. The hage pile of pay as well as he imagined. 'I supcollected \$30,000.

When the new code was printed and issued, the lawyers discovered that the Legislature had made provision for the regulation of pilotage pertaining to the Bay of South Carolina and the Hudson and put right into the woods, and I na and its aldermanic representation, while Blackwell's Island, Sing Sing town, which was criminally inexcusa-ble in its character, but I passed silent-A sensation followed the discovery o and Auburn Prisons were provided for you might redeem yourself. One of the Legislature the three modelers of your conductors, an overgrown baldheaded pelican from Laramie, a man of who revised the code left in that porno literary ability and who could not tion of the New York law appertaining write a poem to save his measly polluted soul from perdition, once started was possible to obtain a divorce in within 1 of a mile of the depot and convention which followed this mixed left me gazing thoughtfully down the state of affairs failed to agree upon the track with a 150 pound hand trunk to divorce question, however, and divorces connot now be had in South can history. The name of the sender Carolina.'

telegraph office and wire you to stop the train and kill the conductor with a ed a Michigan Bank. This is about the way it is worked:

A respectably dressed stranger steps into a bank, draws a check for \$200, No, sir.

I hushed up the matter. I kept it sown pocket, bearing the name from his own pocket, bearing the name out of the papers so far as possible in of a distant bank that never had an existence, and asks the banker to forward it for him and collect. The banker may be foolish enough to send pocket money had expired at about the the check to the bank upon which it is same moment and I undertook to drawn, and if he does "the man at the travel upon my voluptuous shape, a red headed conductor whose soul has never walked upon the sunlit hills of York for the amount, which of course, potent genius, caught me by the bosom is worthless. Swindler No. 1 calls for of the pants and forcibly ejected me it in a day or two and it is handed to from the train while it was in motion him, but he requests to have the curand with such vigor and enthusiasm rency, less exchange and any other charges, as he desires to use the 100 feet with frightful rapidity and loss of life.

The banker readily accommodates him, and does not find that he is swindled until he

This game was played upon three malaria and rattle snakes, was fright- banks in this city, a few days since, fully crushed and segregated. Besides but only in one case was it successful, all this my feelings were hurt and out- that of the Jackson county bank, which others took the precaution to send the bank as the check was drawn on existary bank upon which it is drawn.
The men who worked the scheme here been obtained .- Jackson Citizen.

Mr. Theodore Hively, tobacco and

eigar dealer' 109 Seneca Street, was recently laid up with rheumatism so that he couldn't walk. After liberal use of various preperations he purchas-Ostensibly I am independent and fearless, but it you are looking around use his own exgression' "It was the use his own exgression' "It was the first thing to afford him any thing like relief." He has completely recovered

"Excuse me, Miss Mahoney, but means that you have hung upon the cents per pound. kitchen wall?" "Oh, that! Sure an' A neighbor of Should you enclose the pass, I kitchen wall?" "Oh, that! Sure an' would be very grateful to you for any it's a dado, mum, and just wait till you temple, saw over one thousand mon-keys of all sizes jumping and climbing not to call the righteous, but sinners to what my fearless and outspoken opinion be after hanging over the dure. It's issthetic I am, mum, if you plaze, and tured to ask: 'Any hard feelings agin' my yallery greenery young man's comin' here to take tay wid me this evening."

Peruna by giving health also gives

one time Secretary of State, requires only a satisfactory condition of mind. One man may be rich with a hundred dollars, while another in possession of millions, may think himself poor, and if necessities of life are enjoyed by each it is evident that the man who is best satisfied with his position is the richest.' To illustrate this idea Mr. Marcy related the following anecdote: 'While I was Governor of the State of New York I was called upon one morning at my office by a rough speci-men of backwoodsman, who stalked in and commenced conversation by inquiring if this was Mr. Marcy? that was my name. 'Bill Marcy,' said he. I nodded assent. 'Used to live in Southport, didn't ye.' I answered in the affirmative, and began to feel a little curious to know who my backwoodsman, bringing his hand down on his thigh with tremendous force. 'I told 'em you was the same Bill Marcy who used to live in South-When the sub-committee met port; but they woulden't believe it and I promised the next time I came to Albany to come and see you and find out for sartin. Why, you know me, don't you Bill?' I didn't exactly "What, 'ejaculated the colored law-maker, 'we get \$10,000 a piece for the work, and you being a lawyer can easyou have been a great man, and got rich, I suppose. I shook my head, and was going to contradict that im-pression when he broke in: 'Oh! yes you are. I know you are rich; no use "The New York code was adopted denying it. You was Comptroller for I am glad of it-glad to see you along so smart. You was always a smart lad at school, and I knew you would come to something.' I thanked him for his good wishes and opinion, but told him that political life did not pose, said I, fortune has smiled upon you since you have left Southport?'
'Oh! yes,' said he, 'I hain't got nothing to complain of. I must say I have got along right smart. You see do you consider yourself worth?' I asked, feeling a little curious to know what he considered a fortune, as he seemed to be so well satisfied with his. seemed to be so well satisfied with his.

'Well,' he replied, I don't know exactly how much I am worth; but I think,'

straightening himself up, 'if all my
debts were paid I should be worth
three hundred dollars clear cash!' He

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One square, one insertion, \$1; each subsequent insertion, 50 cents. Yearly advertisement acceeding one-fourth of a column, \$5 per inch Figure work dou'lle these rates; additional charges where wee if yor monthly changes are made. Local advertisements 10 cents per line for first insertion, and 5 cents per line for each additional insertion. Marriages and deaths published free of charge. Obstuary notices charged as advertisements, and payable when handed in Anditors' Notices, \$4; Executors' and Administrators' Notices, \$4; Executors' and Administ

each.

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How Much Makes a Man Rich.

'To be rich,' said Wm. L. Marcy, at

that a valentine sent by a youth in Washington to a girl in Easton recalls the story of a name of note in Ameriof the missive is Return J. Meigs, and the same Christian name has been in the Meigs family for several generations. Many years ago, in anti-revo-lutionary days, Jonathan Meigs court-ed a young lady who rejected his ad-dresses. Meigs continued to love the girl, and, though too proud and sensitive to try a second time to win her, he determined never to marry anyone else, and to live and die a bachelor unless she, of her own volition, relented After a few years the lady did relent, or perhaps got to know her own heart better, and sent a letter to her former suitor Meigs got the letter and found in it only two words: 'Return, Jonathan.' It was enough. Jonathan did return and made her his wife. Their first child was baptized 'Return Jonathan,' to commemorate the brief letter that saved the Meigs family from extinction, and from that day to this there has been a Return J. Meigs in every generation. The sender of the valentine referred to is the grandson of M. C. Meigs, late Quartermaster-General.

Guernsey Cattle.

There has been a feeling widely prevalent that milk and beef were an-tagonistic qualities—that a good milch check to a well known bank, and of cow would necessarily make poor beef. Shorthorns are often great milkers and ed and the thing was a swindle. The such cows, when dry, fatten well chance of the swindlers to realize, of The Dutch cattle fatten well also, and for milk and butter, and at the same I now ask you whether in view of all this you will or will not, stand in the pathway of your company's suciately on getting their bogus draft cashed, and no clue to them has yet been obtained.—Jackson Citical given on an average a proportionately large quantity of milk. After they have been longer tested, no doubt there will be found many cows which will compete closely with the famous Jerseys so well known as great milk and outter cows-American Agriculturist for March.

> If you have the least uneasiness in your stomach Peruna will immediately correct the function.

Butter from Holland was imported into New York city this week. may I inquire what this arrangement of the finest quality, and sold for 44

A neighbor of Mr. Miggs' glancing out of the window, observed that esti mable man plugging up the knot holes in his back yard fence, and ven-

the woman next door?" Miggs, placidly. 'Mrs. M.'s got rheumatiz in the jaw and the doctors says she must keep quiet.'

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