

Chinese and a Japanese fleet; the next, he is tracing the ways of Russian diplomacy in Peking. Soon afterward he may be hurrying off to a minor rebellion in South America or picturing a phase of the struggle between east and west in the Balkans.

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He wakes up each morning conscious that before night he may be off on a journey of 10,000 miles. His prepara tions for long travel are always made. One special artist, Mr. Melton Prior, has two outfits ready at home, which he calls his "bot" and his "cold" outfits. If his editor asks him to take the afternoon boat express to St. Peters-burg and go from there to Nova Zembla, he has only to send a brief wire home, "Please bring cold bag Charing Cross, 12 midday," and he is ready.

nel. If Timbuktu is his destination, he need only substitute "hot" for "cold." In the office of one London daily paper a bag is kept always ready for any man who has instantly to go off to the

ends of the earth. Such preparations are necessary. Take one instance alone. Last autumn Mr. H. S. Pease, the well known correspondent of the London Daily News, strolled late one evening into his office. "Things are looking more serious in South Africa. You had better get out as soon as possible." "I'll just have time to catch the train for the South African mail," he replied. He caught his train and within three weeks was in the battlefields of Natal. -Fred A. McKenzle in Harper's Maga-

new Automatie Gun.

William Starling Burgess, a junior at Harvard, has invented an automatic rapid firing gun which has met with the approval of Commander Richard Wainwright of Gloucester fame and of Commander Seaton Schroeder, himself the inventor of the Driggs-Schroe der gun. Mr. Burgess is the son of the designer of the Puritan and the Mayflower. His gun is of the Maxim class which operates by recoil, whereby the shell is extracted and the new cartridge put in position. but his invention does away with the aid of a drum or other device at the muzzle and with

dinary efficiency in transforming mechanical into electrical energy or vice cyclinders of any kind. It differs from its fellows in that the entire energy of of energy in terms of the other is hed by the



Quickly the news spread to St. Petersburg, and the czar determined that Per sia should pay heavily for the crime. A rigid investigation was at once started and when it was over 40 residents of Teheran were condemned to death and were duly executed and 30,000,000 rubles were awarded by Persia to the relatives of the murdered minister as an indemni-ty. That this was a wholesome lesson for Persia is proved by the fact that ever

A more remarkable occurrence was the A more remarkable occurrence was the murder of two French envoys, which, nervous. Appetite is poor. Down took place at Rastatt in April, 1799. A at the bottom of all is constipation, congress had been in session in this little which is one of the things that Dr. town for the purpose of settling the dif-ferences between France and Germany David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy arrived at, but France and Austria return at once to Paris. They had arrang-turn at once to Paris. They had arranged to leave Rastatt at noon, but for some

Fearing nothing, the envoys and their retinue got into their eight coaches and drove off. Hardly had they gone a mile, however, when they was a sell it for \$1 a bottle. however, when they were stopped by a troop of hussars, presumably Austrians, who ordered them to leave their carriages. A conflict then ensued, in which two envoys, Bonnier and Roberjolt, were

IN THE ELECTRICAL WORLD! killed, while the third, Dubey, was so badly wounded that his life was despair-Recent Doings of the Scientists and

Inventors. A new electric motor for automobiles has been devised which restores energy to the storage battery when the vehicle is running down hill.

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It is stated that the British lighthouse board will adopt a new form of electrically lighted buoy to replace the old bell and gas buoys stationed at various dangerous points along the chan-

The principle of wireless telegraphy has been applied to the steering of torpedoes, and tests made in England recently appear to show that the system

is practicable. The electric car service from Quebec to the shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre has been successfully inaugurated. The cars run at a rate of 12 miles an hour, and there will be 46 trains a day. In many copper mines the richer bodies of ore have been exhausted, and the remaining rock is of a character too

poor in metal to repay the expense of bringing it to the surface and working it for its metallic contents. It has been suggested that an electrolytic process will be able to glean copper from such mines within the minimum of expense

and labor. Platinum is peculiarly the electrician's metal. Its quality of resisting oxidation indefinitely and its ability to make a tight joint with glass when fused into the body of that material or even through the thin wall of an X ray tube make it absolutely invaluable, and no other material can take its blace for these uses.

One of the most astonishing features of modeln electrical machinery, such as the dynamo or motor, is its extraor-

tears.

Constipation.

A Disease that is Numbering its Victims by Hundreds of Thousands. Constipation is a disease that stops the machinery of the body. It puts every organ out of condition. Dis-

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treated with marked respect in that court heads trouble them. They have no tion in the bowels. People say their energy. They can't sleep. They are

and Austria. So far as Germany was always cures. Here is proof: concerned, an amicable agreement was Mrs. Julia A. Yeaple, of Kingston mained at loggerheads, and consequently the French envoys, finding that they could accomplish nothing, resolved to re-I think I should die from constipa-N.Y., says: "If it were not for Dr.

unaccountable reason the gates of the town were closed at that hour and were not reopened until late in the evening. Evaning nething the evening.

ADVERTISING AT FAIRS.

Opportunities That the Wide Awake Merchant Should Not Miss. Although the season of outdoor coun

ty fairs and also those of the street ed of for some time. After murdering the two envoys the hussars paid no fur-ther attention to the less important memvariety is now about over, the following from The Advertising World conbers of their retinue, but rode off, and tains suggestions that may profitably from that day to this no one has been be followed by merchants when any able to find out who was responsible for event of that character is to take place

the murders. The Austrian cabinet has been blamed In the community: and so have French emigrants, the direct-ory, England and Queen Cacoline of Na-Do everything you can to make it a ples, but the requisite proof of g tilt has not yet been found, and the general cpin-ion is that the murders at Restart will re-main one of the inexplicitly in write the mark of the fair. Offer particular bargains at parmain one of the inexplicable mysteries of theular hours. Make a feature of the history.-New York Herald. When It Came, He Gave the Informa-tion Wonted

that will appeal to the country people. In the early days of steamboating on the Ohio river they had only stern wheel boats, and old Commodore McCullough

of Cincinnati conceived a scheme to build and launch a palace "side wheeler" which Run a fair premium list of your own would by grace of her beauty and size "run the stern wheelers out of the trade." He carried his ideas to a successful and beauty and her is ideas to a successful fancy work or what not that will inand beautiful finish and sent her on her initial trip, and she came back \$800 loser. The natives along the river would not ship on her nor would they ride on her "couldn't see the wheel go round." Ing. If you have some cheap specialty that you want to introduce, advertise "couldn't see the wheel go round." So the Flora Belle made trip after trip, burning from \$\$00 to \$1,000 worth of coal and taking in perhaps \$200. The newspapers took it up, and it was street talk about what a "frost" the Flora Belle was. Everybody from banker to boot-black knew the tale. At this time the old National theater on Systems street that you want to introduce, advertise old National theater on Sycamore street thing of that kind. Get the crowd. was the bon ton theater of Cincinnati, and its gallant men and lovely women thronged the performances. One night the commodore attended, and as he en-tered there was a series of nudgings and biogings. Offer real bargains. It's a risignia. Offer real bargains. It's a golden opportunity to have the chance

whisperings. "There's the commodore! There's the to talk to from 5,000 to 25,000 people a owner of Flora Belle!" owner of Flora Belle!" "day. . . .? The play was one of those "Bertha, the Don't forget to send them away with

A short drive from the center of the Sewing Machine Girl," dramas, with a source servening or printed matter that Sewing Machine Giri, dramas, while a source of print green. If you scene in which the lover proposed marked or chroniar fing by mail, the fair is a town to the eastward brings the visitor to Converse college, an institution broadly established and, liberally enriage. "No," said the heroine. "I can never be "good place de get addresses. Have a dowed by D. E. Converse, the gentleyour wife, Harold: You are weathy, wweet young lads to give away a nor-you are a millionaire, while I am only a thy of some kind to every head of a guided the recent development of the

BASED ON INDUSTRY.

CAUSE OF THE GROWTH OF THE LOW-ELL OF THE SOUTH.

Marvelous Expansion of Cotton Manufacturing In South Camplina. Spartanburg's Progress-How s Thriving City Grew. Start The growth of the cotton manufac-

system, all beturing industry in the south in recent cause there is years has been by leaps and bounds. and nowhere is this more apparent a little than in Spartanburg county, S.; C., obstrucsometimes called the Lowell of the south. Uninformed visitors may be disposed

> to smile at the adoption of the description, "Lowell of the south." L.w. ell does not smile at it, for this is the great cotton manufacturing center of the south, the country that has set the example which other counties are following with advantage and great prof-It. 'Augusta, 'Ga., talks with pride of

her 200,000 spindles; Columbia, with scarce five years' experience in cotton manufacturing in real earnest, also boasts of 200,000 spindles and a promise of speedy increase; Spartanburg county calmly shows the record of 24 cotton mills, capitalized at \$5,110,200, with 410,640 spindles and 12,454 looms, turning into cloth about 250,000 bales of cotton each year.

Each mill is a history in itself of the progress of the industrial movement in South Carolina. But all of them acknowledge an influence, the wisdom and sagacity of a leader who pointed out the way with a confidence, fore-sight, energy and ability that entitle him to the honor in which his memory is held-D. E. Converse, a Virginian, born in 1828, who was the pioneer in cotton manufacturing in that part of South Carolina.

These great mills have made of a once diminutive but pleasant town a large and thriving one, with a future that must be full of comfort to those who choose to settle down here almost under the shadow of the hills of the Blue Ridge. In 1870 the population was 1.070. In 1890 after the development of cotton spinning and weaving had begun, it had increased to 5,500. Judging by the public school attendance it is now considered a moderate estimate to put the population at 17.-000. With the influx of builders, of mill operatives, of persons interested in the direction of new enterprises, all sorts of business have marched along until now the number of wholesale houses is impressive, and the increase

In the number of churches and schools and the quality of all such structures tell of the prosperity of the mills, running night and day, and of the share that the people of the town have in it. The natural attractions, the scenery, the water supply, the health statistics, invite more comers from the mountain

and the lowlands. The statement that more than 1,000 houses have been built in the last year ought to convey an idea of the activity prevailing in this bustling little city, with its quaint, old fashioned, irregular public square, ornamented with a fine bronze statue in honor of Morgan, the patriotic rifleman

of the Revolution. The stores are many and well stocked. Along the street are seen many mountaineers. the tall, athletic men of the type found in eastern Kentucky and Tennessee, and you are told that there has been a greater infusion of them in recent years than before the industrial era set in. The schools are not only in good buildings, but are said to be as Sun. efficient as the best in the south.

Swiftly past recalling; Soon beneath its wintry sky. Snows of age are falling. Dearer then than fame or gold

Cometh love caressing; Glorifies the humblest fold, Life's divinest blessing. Woe that bides with each turn Yields to Love's appealing; foor the souls that dumbly yearn, Lacking Love's revealing.

SONG.

Fame is but a phantom fair, Gold's but fit for buying; Love abides without a care,

Coveting nor sighing.

Life's a year whose hours fly,

He's the king who holds a hear

A GAME OF CHESS WITH LASKER.

First Meeting of a New York Man With the Expert In London.

"I was in London several years ago transacting some business for the United States government," said a New York business man. "I had to have a good deal of typewriting done and used to take it to a young woman who had an office in the Strand. Near by there was then, and probably is now, a chess club. It was a ohemian sort of resort and was much frequented by foreign players of th-game. I had often heard of the place and that strangers were welcome, so one day while waiting for some typewriting to be finished I went up stairs to the place.

"Shortly after I had entered and was glancing around to familiarize myself with the surroundings a dark young man came up and bowing pleasantly accosted me in broken English. He said that he saw I was a stranger, but that all such were more than welcome there and offer ed to escort me around the place. He asked me if I played chess, and I replied that I was a member of the New York Chess club, though by no means an expert at the game. "He then asked me if I would like to play and offered himself as an opponent,

saying that as I deemed myself a novice he would handicap himself by playing without the queen. I replied that I would gladly play, but would not accept any odds at first, but that after we had played a few games together he could judge of my ability and we could easily arrange what handicap I should have. "He sat down at one of the tables and put the men in position on one of the big boards. These boards and chessmen, by the way, have been in use for more than a hundred years, and some of the pieces are so worn that in some cases, despite their size, it is difficult to distinguish a castle from a bishop. I had the white men and started out with one of the reguation openings.

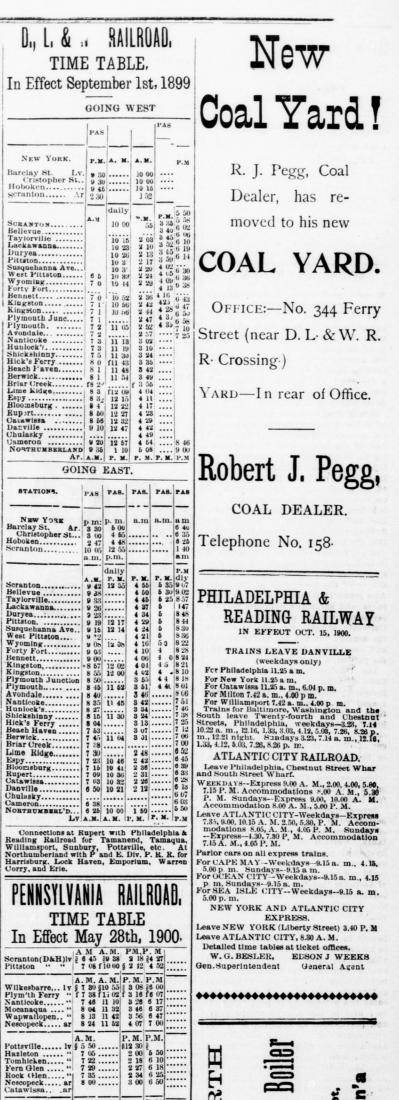
"After a few moves had been made by each of us I noticed something peculiar about his play. He certainly had man-aged so that he was now on the offensive, but in one or two instances where he might have moved so as to take a piece deliberately, so it seemed to me, avoided doing so. Yet, notwithstanding his strange way of playing, I could make no headway at all and could not manage to take any of his pieces.

"I castled my king and directed my play entirely on the defensive, endeavoring at the same time to fathom his methods, which by this time seemed almost uncanny. Suddenly he made a move in a direction I least expected and said,

'Mate in two moves.' "I carefully scanned the board, and it was as he said, and then I fathomed the reason of his peculiar moves. He had checkmated me without the loss of a piece by either of us. I had all mine be cause he had not wished to take any of them, but he had not given me a show to

take any of his. "I thanked him for his courtesy and asked him if he would exchange cards with me. He immediately took one out of a case, and on looking at it I saw the name, 'Emanuel Lasker."-New York

Acclimatization. Dr. Manson, the malaria expert, be broadly established and, liberally en-dowed by D. E. Converse, the gentle-man whose enterprise encouraged and change in the physiological condition of



lieves that acclimatization, about which so much is heard in India and tropical

represents it may be stated that a pair of

powerful horses could only register a ton

and a fifth by their united efforts, nor

was their performance a poor one.-Lon-

A Tidy Housewife,

Mrs. Flattenam-Oh, Harry, how in

considerate of you-bleeding on the bed-

room carpet, when I've told you not to shave anywhere but in the bathroom!-

don Express.

London Fun.

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In all its stages there

Ely's Cream Balm

hould be cleanliness.

nown with great exa sion of a single spiral spring. All baramperes or watts of electrical energy rel pressure is absent, and another being equal to one horsepower. prevents jamming. The escape In Austria the use of electrical powof gas is assured, and shell rupture er distribution in mills and factories is seems to be practically impossible becoming widespread and almost uni-versal in the important textile indus-Finally, the gun will fire 300 shots a minute. Young Burgess is only 21, but try. Recently a plant has been instalsaw actual service in the Spanish war led at Roveredo, in the south Tyrol, in and took part in the engagement with which 400 velvet weaving looms are Alfonso XIII at Mariei.-Philadelphia operated by polyphase electric motors

Times.

No Trouble About That.

"These are your facts and figures," said the clerk in the office of the party manager. "You'll have to write your own peroration, of course." "Not much!" exclaimed the newly enraged spellbinder, gathering up the docu-ments and putting them in his pocket. "I've got half a dozen perorations left over from 1896."—Chicago Tribune.

A Hard Slap

"We're going to live in a better neighod hereafter," said Mrs. Uppish the objectionable next door woman. "Ab, so are we!" replied Mrs. Pep-

"Oh, are you going to move too?" "No. We're going to stay right here." -Philadelphia Press.

Costly Expedient.

Wunn-You see, to keep the house from getting robbed while I was out I tried the plan of leaving the gas on at full force. Tuther-And did it keep you from get-

ting robbed? Wunn-I thought it had until the bill

came in.-Indianapolis Press.

Quiet and Not Fatiguing. "Did you ever join in a fox hunt, Mr.

Tootles?" "No, Miss Wimple, I nevah did. Too much wuff widing, don't you know. But I enjoy the excitement quite as well in my own quiet way." "Where, Mr. Tootles?"

"In the moving pictchahs, Miss Wim ple."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Our Flexible Language. "What did the professor do to Bil

"He called him up and he called him down."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY.

Dr. Agustus Ruggles, Treasurer of the Greater New York Medical Association, says, "There is just one scientific compound known as DIAMOND DIGEST TABLETS which can be relied upon to cure dyspepsia and constipation so they will stay cured. Positively the only advertised dyspepsia remedy ever endorsed by prominent physicians.



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If I marry you, all my household who will leave name and 746 volt friends will say it was for your money, and I love you, darling, for yourself. Get rid of your money, my darling, and L will be your wife." And she made her exit in

tears. The lover walked up and down the ample to Be Followed.

The lover walked up and down the stage, wringing his hands. "How," he cried, "how can I win her? How can I get rid of my money?" That was the old commodore's cue. He rose up in the center of the parquet and paratively recently that people went

"Buy the Flora Belle!"-Denver Times. systematically to work to realize the A Webster Drink.

was present.

He remarked that he was thirsty, and I invited him to the house of a friend of mine near by. "What'll yop have, Mr." Webster?" my friend inquired. "I'll have the world. It is proposed to secure a

"And what do you think? He drank a of art already have been placed in the tumblerful right down! I fever saw a park. The association, moreover, has man do that before or since."

stone Once Received. Here is one of the prettiest and most ment to Permsylvania heroes of the

four buttoned cutaway last fall, didn' you?" "Yes, but one of the buttons is off, and ever heard, says T. P. in "Mainly \$500,000 left for the purpose by Mr. About People. I'm tired of calling my wife's attention to that fact."-Philadelphia Press.

Shameful Treatment of Children. An advertisement has appeared in a lo-cal paper in which a lady expresses her desire for a servant who will be expected "to cook and dress children." The four and twenty blackbirds baked in a pie are not to be compared with this new dish. "Children dressed a la mode" will now have a new significance in the fashion papers.-London Globe.

rom a central power station.

The new Central London electric rail-

way, which opened to public traffic a

few weeks ago, has, it is said, proved 2

prodigious success. During the first

four days it was opened no less than

353,000 people availed themselves of

this new means of rapid transit, to the

detriment of the omnibuses. So star-tling has been the enthusiastic recep-

tion of the innovation that the Under-

controversy and spasmodic experi-

ments, has finally determined to con-

vert the whole of its system to electric

The Same Garment.

"I think I'll wear a three button cuta-way this fall," said the dressy bachelor.

"I think I will, too," said the needy

"How can you afford it? You got :

traction with all possible dispatch.

Benedict.

und railway, after many years'

From the New First Reader.	b
See the bad boy.	W
Why is the boy bad?	-
Be-cause of a prov-erb he once read in	A
book.	t
What did the prov-erb say?	0
It said, "The good die young."	I
That is why the boy is not tak-ing any	

chan-ces.-Chicago Post. Disappointment. Mike (opening his pay envelope)-Faith

that's the stingiest man I ever worked Pat-Phwat's the matther wid ye?

Didn't ye git as much as ye ixpicted? Mike-Yis, but 1 was countin on gittin more than I ixpicted.-Philadelphia Press.

A Blowout.

"Faith, it is so," replied Cassidy, with great seriousness. "I haven't buried a livin soul for nearly a month."-Philadelphia Press.

Confidences.

Cynicus-I love-Miss Anteek-Ah! I've suspected it all along-you naughty man! Cynicus-I love the delicious freedom of bachelorhood Miss Anteek - Brutel - Ohio State

Journal

"city beautiful." As in many other things the Quaker City was pioneer. A writer in the Boston Journal says he once had the pleasure of talking about the dedication of the Bunker Hill monu-mount Park Art association for the motint Park Art association for the ment with the Rev. George E. Ellis, who purpose of raising funds to purchase works of art for Fairmount park. "What," asked the narrator, "was the Since that time almost every citizen "Well," said the gentle shepherd of the member of the association, contributflock "I'm not sure that if wasn't what Webster did before we went up the fill. He remarked that he was thirsty, and I which in a few years will beat of

some brandy, if it's no trouble,' said good example of the best work of ev-Webster.

The Story of a Reproof Mrs, Glad- and Ericsson, besides the splendid

characteristic stories of Mrs. Gladstone civil war, is being built from a fund of

Just after she was married her hus- Richard Smith. band, who had already been a minister, put to her the question: "Shall I tell you nothing, and you can say anything? Or shall I tell you everything and you say

shall I tell you everything, and you say endowment fund of \$100,000, the intershe chose the latter of the alternatives, but he told her everything and she new nothing?" and he told her everything, and she nev-er told anything—except once. Two cab-inet ministers were dining with her hus-inet ministers were dining with her husband, then also a member of the cabinet, paying \$1 a year, are now admitted, and something was mentioned the de-tails of which were knowp only to mem-50 cents. The most prominent citizens wives as were trusted with their secrets. Mrs. Gladstone said or did or looked Such an organization may well be

mething which revealed that she knew, taken as a model and encourage us by Such an organization may well be At once there was flashed upon her from

At once there was hashed upon her from the brilliant black eyes of her husband one of those terrible looks he could give. The worse the locality the greater the

t was a silent but an affrighting re- need to lighten its gloom. This need proof. When the dinner was over and has also been recognized by the Fair-Mrs. Gladstone went up to the drawing mount Park association, which in 1888 room, she had a good old fashioned cry established a city branch for the adorn-

and wrote down a little note of apology to her husband. He scribbled back a re ply. It was something like these terms: "You are always right. You could not

Rain and Snow Fall.

do wrong. Never mention it again." Mr. Gladstone of course forgot all about it until one day when he was showing some of his old letters to some United States's 1,407 cubic miles. This guests at Hawarden Mrs. Gladstone disappeared and, coming down with a little bundle, said she also had ber little treas-ures of the past which she must show, and then out came this little note-faded.

scarcely legible, preserved throughout thalf a century of common life-of joy was no wouler that everybody present was touched at this resurrection of some thing, that brought back the thing of youth and early marrings and inf the rast expanse of tenderness had perfect understanding that lay between them.



don't cost as much. It reproduces the music of any instrument—band or orchestra—tells stories and sings—the old familiar hymns as well as the popular songs—it is always ready. See that Mr. Edison's signatu e is on every machi logues of all dealers, or NATIONAL PHONOGRAPH CO., 135 Fifth Ave., New York.

South Carolina, Within certain limits it is an independent institution. It is Christian, but not denominational, and the founder took great pains that think much of exposing himself to the his intentions should be carried out. sun, the rain and the wind. The old res-The situation and grounds are superb. Upon the highest spot in Spartanburg, his sun hat and his white umbrella. The elevated 1,200 feet above the sea level. with 50 acres of ground about the

establishment and commanding a view of the nearby Blue Ridge that is exquisite, there are fine brick buildings costing \$120,000 that are complete in old resident goes to bed betimes and eats, every detail. The main building is 400 drinks and smokes in moderation."-New feet long and 190 feet deep and con-York Times. tains 175 rooms. Converse college is exclusively for girls. There are also

cotton manufacture in this part of the bod

other excellent educational institutions in Spartanburg.

Public spirit is asserting itself in Spartanburg. J. C. Garlington, the proprietor of The Herald, who cherishes a worthy ambition for the town, to be attached to dynamometers, not carpredicts that it will not be long before the many evidences of awakening enterprise will be crystallized in imhair."

provements that will add to the com ery eminent sculptor. Thirty-one works fort of a place greatly favored by nature. Hitherto there has been so much concentration of interest in the conon hand memorials to Robert Morris struction of mills that there has been

little attention given to municipal improvements. For the sake of business in its closely built up main street Spartanburg must soon have pavements. It s promising to be rich. It cannot af-

ford to be wastefully economical. Mr. Flattenam (who has been attempt-ing to shave himself)-Quick. Arabella, Most Successful Merchants. The most successful merchants of fetch me a towel or something. I've near-ly cut my throat, and it's bleeding terriany city are those who use advertising

space in the daily newspapers. There may be exceptions, but they are not one in a hundred.-Wilmington (Del.) Every Evening.

A Sage Conclusion. "I hyuhd it said in school," remarked Miss Miami Brown, "dat man is a biped wifout feathers."

"What's a biped?" asked Erastus Pink "Da's-er-a animal wif two laigs." "Well, Miss Miami, it sho'ly is lucky de feathers was lef' off. Da's what

keeps us f'um takin one another foh chickens an bein cannibals."-Washington Star. _ .i .i . Finding the Way.

"I will win her yet!" he cried, with de-termination. "I love her, and love will find a way." Of course he was clearly behind the

times. Love can still occasionally find a way, but it isn't anything like so quick

Advertising Phrase.

Eggs and Butter.

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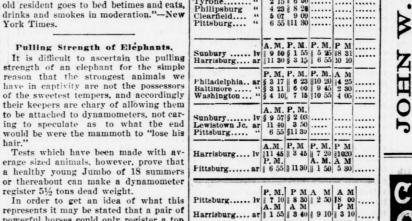
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lessness are characteristic of the new arrival in any hot country. "He does not ident is very chary of going out without newcomer may look upon these precau-tions as signs of effeminacy. They are not so. Experience has told the old resi-dent that neglect means an attack of P. M. P. M. Lock Haven. . lv 212 10 1 3 45 fever. The newcomer sits up late, eats drinks and smokes as in Europe. 1 05 4 44 2 15 6 00 4 23 8 26 5 07 9 09 6 55 111 30 The Tyrone..... Philipsburg Clearfield.... Pittsburg.... Pulling Strength of Elephants, It is difficult to ascertain the pulling strength of an elephant for the simple reason that the strongest animals we have in captivity are not the possessors of the sweetest tempers, and accordingly their keepers are chary of allowing them A. M. P. M. Sunbury..... lv § 9 57 § 2 08 Lewistown Jc. ar 11 40 3 50 Pittsburg..... "6 55 §11 30 ing to speculate as to what the end would be were the mammoth to "lose his

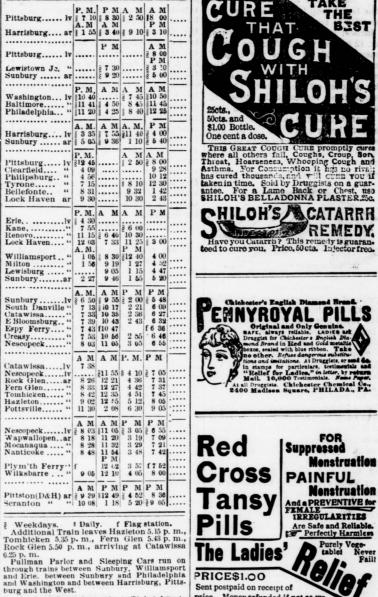


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