A passenger on one of the European liners made a jocose remark to the cap-tain one night as they were chatting familiarly on deck

"You sea captains," he said, "are the only absolute sovereigns now left in the world. When the ship leaves port, your will is law. Every one on board From your decisions there are no appeals. Every life is in your keeping. You are sea kings indeed."

'No, we are bondmen of the company managers," was the bluff old cap-tain a reply. "We are under obliga-tions to make fast runs, yet never to take any risks. It is no longer possible for the captain of a first class liner to

exercise discretion.
"Why, on my last run across the At-" he continued, rapidly warming up, "I had had weather nearly all the When the wind was not blowing a gale, there was dense fog, and I didn't dare to run at full speed. The ship was 36 hours behind time in reaching New

The captain and the passenger were intimate friends and talked without restraint.

"I went to the main office," the captain continued, "and was received coldly by the manager. He told me that I had made a very poor run. I tried to explain how had the weather had been, but he listened impatiently. He re-minded me that other ships leaving England on the same day had arrived much earlier, although they must have had similar weather. He said that the day for cautious, old fashioned captains had gone by. The reputation of a ship for speed must be maintained, and captains must be brisk and wide awake, or their usefulness would be at an end.
"You may have noticed," the captain

added after a pause, "that we have been running at full speed all day in a heavy fog. Your king has been profiting by the reprimand which he received, and he hasn't known a comfortable moment until the fog lifted an hour ago.

"So you see that the kings of the sea are the managers' bondmen. If they are cautious and avoid risks, they are considered sleepy and slow. If they are venturesome and the ship goes wrong, then they are condemned as foolhardy. That's the tyranny of the sea, even if we are kings on deck."—Philadelphia

A "Singular" Costume.

They were standing on a street corner waiting for a car. She was American; he was English. She delighted in proclaiming the glories of this new world, but he only elevated his beastly nose and answered every remark with that irritating phrase, "In the old coun-

try," etc.
While they were waiting a pair of whoeled bicyclers, a man and a woman, wheeled by. The woman was dressed decidedly 'up to date."
"Aw!" the Englishman remarked.

"Knickerbockers!" The girl looked in surprise. "Do you

mean the woman in bloomers?" "Yes, but in the old country, ye know, we call 'em knickerbockers."

Miss America hardly knew how to answer his know it all manner. She felt it would be rude to change the conversation too abruptly, so she simply said, "By the way, do you call 'a pair of knickerbockers' singular or plural?"

The Englishman glanced after the re-treating bicyclers. "Plural," he said, "as applied to men, but in the case of women—singular."—Boston Budget.

A Yearly Newspaper.

What would you think of a yearly newspaper—one that is only printed once through the twelvemonth? There are at least two such in the world, and there may be more. One is called The Eskimo Bulletin. It is issued every year at Prince of Wales' Cape, Bering strait, on the arrival at that isolated place of the yearly steamer. This brings news from the outer world, and the paper that has something to print besides its local news, that everybody knows at any rate. The other paper is printed in Paris, and it comes out once a year now, just to preserve its name, The Twentieth Century. Its publishers think that will be a very fine name for a journal when the twentieth century is actually here, and for fear some one will get ahead of them in it they will issue their paper once a year until 1900, and thus be first in the field.—New York Times.

The "Autocrat" Sometimes Nodded Dr. Holmes paid as little heed to the dictum of the rhetoricians that a sentence should not end with a preposition or other important word as did the other author of a work on rhetoric who laid down the rule, "A preposition should not be used to end a sentence with." Dr. Holmes ended not only sentences, but chapters, with prepositions and other insignificant words. For example, chapter 6 of "Elsie Venner" ends with the words "attend to," and chapter 12 of the same novel ends with the words "die of."—Boston Transcript.

The Just Fear of God. If we work upon marble, it will perish; if we work upon brass, time will efface it; if we rear temples, they will crumble into dust, but if we work upon immortal minds, if we imbue them with principles, with the just fear of God and love of our fellow men, we engrave on those tablets something which will brighten to all eternity. - Daniel

The teachers of cooking in the Boston public schools are paid \$45 for their first year's work, with an annual increase of \$48 until the maximum of \$744 is reached. The director of the cooking schools is paid \$1,000.

The Saulte Ste. Marie was so named to distinguish it from many other saultes or lesps. The Indian name was Paw-steer. "Water Falling Over Rocks."

ABOUT TOBACCO.

Cynical Scutiments as to Its Uses and Abuses and Its Enemies.

Public sentiment is not unanimous in regard to the healthfulness of using tobacco. Everybody who saw the body of a negro upon whom a hogshead of tobacco fell from the third story of a New Orleans warehouse conceded that tobacco taken in large quantities is injurious.

Tobacco is said by some to have a demoralizing effect. An Indiana man taught his dog, a very fine setter, to chew tobacco. Now the dog comes into the house by the back door, never scrap, 1 his feet on the mat, never goes to church, is careless at his meals, gets burs in his tail, goes with a lower grade of dogs and is beginning to take an interest in

A goat, it is well known, is fond of tobacco, but he freely gives away his

All kinds of troubles and complica tions are ascribed to tobacco. It is said to cause tobacco blindness. Still we have never found any friends of ours to be afflicted with it when we have incantiously left a choice eigar exposed in our vest pocket.

Ladies generally object to smoking, but it takes an old smoker to get up on his ear and howl four bladed adjectives at the ruffian who is idiotic enough to smoke had tobacco. If a woman's hus-band smokes, she should not put him out, but let him down as easy as she

would a smoking lamp.

The smoker, on the other hand, has many compensations. If he should be shipwreeked on a cannibal island, he is comforted by the thought that his body will be respected. The cannibals don't relish the flesh of a man who chews or

The man who smokes is not molested by mosquitoes. They can't stand smoking .- Detroit Free Press.

THE BEAR AND THE BRONCHO.

Tom Buckley Lassoed Bruin and Then Botted From the Fight.

Buckley was working on the spring roundup in the employ of one of the large cattle outfits in southern Montana. While riding through a clump of bushes one day hunting cattle a full grown silver tip bear suddenly arose and confronted him. The only weapon at hand was his lariat, and with visions of juicy bear steak for the boys at supper around the mess wagon that night and a fine rug for the pretty schoolmarm he quickly loosened his rope and threw it. A few turns over the ddle horn, at the same time spurring his horse, and the shock came. It was very severe, for unluckily the bear's fore leg as well as his head was through the loop of the rope. Tom was about to drop the rope like a hot cake when the horse suddenly put his head down and started bucking in true broncho style.

Thomas didn't last long. He suffered when he struck the ground, but he did not linger in the vicinity to ascertain the extent of his injuries. He started for the top of a butte close at hand, and although an indifferent sprinter he managed to make very fair time.

Looking back from his position of comparative safety, he could see that both animals had become entangled in the rope and were having it out in great style, making frantic efforts to free themselves. The rope finally parted, and away they went in opposite directions, or as he expressed it, "They quit the country, hitting only the high spots." -Chicago Record.

Travelers Must Be Content.

In some parts of the southern states, where, happily for them, the people are not in such a ceaseless hurry as people are in the nervous north, no one thinks of exacting punctuality from railroad trains. They take them when they come, and arrive when they get there, and are content.

A fretful Yankee drummer, who, at a country railway station, had been fuming because a train had not arrived an hour after schedule time, received a lessen in patience from an elderly countryman who came in with his gripsack and asked the station master: "What time do the train fer Savan-

nah git here, boss?"

'Somewhar 'bout nightfall,' answered the stationman.

"An what time do she git ter Savan-

"Somewhar 'bout mawnin."

Then the countryman, perfectly satis-fied with the information, folded his legs in a corner and settled down to an hour or more of philosophical comfort. -Youth's Companion.

A Dramatic Holdup. Missouri Fireman-Give 'er air, Bill! Stop 'er! We're held up!
Engineer—I see—hist! There's seven
of them on this side—

"Wearin masks, too, Bill"— Robber (with drawn sword)—And ar-r-r-est thou insult me to my beard? Marry! It is more than human that p-r-r-ompts me thus to spare thy insig-

Engineer-It's all right; let 'er go! Fireman-Wh-what is it, Bill? Thee-ayter troop, rehearsin for the

"What're they doin out here in this dense swamp?"

"Tryin to get to the next town."-

A Woman's Argument. He-You women have no right to the ballot for the simple reason that in case

of a war you would not be able to fight.

She—Then why do you allow a man who is crippled to vote?

He—Why—er—if that isn't just like a woman to ask some such fool question as that.—Indianapolis Journal.

Visitor to Public Institution—Isn't it rather close here? Don't you think there is need of ventilation?

City Father—Ventilation? Great Cassar! No; there's been altogether too much ventilation of the place already. -Boston Transcript.

Appearances Deceptive.

The other day there entered a Broadway car down town a withered, skinny, queer looking little woman of about 50 years, a perfect type of the shabby spinster as she is commonly imagined. A member of a firm which publishes a paper given over to the hottest and most sentimental cheap fiction, who happen-ed to be in the car, greeted her with great consideration and conversed with her until she left the car up town.

"Who is that venerable antique?"
asked the friend who was with him when she had departed. 'She is one of our contributors," re-

plied the publisher. "The editor of the ragbag department?

"Not exactly. The fact is, old man, she is Miss ---, the author of --- "
And he strung off a list of a dozen or more of these high pressure, passion palpitating, heart bursting serial fictions dear to a certain class of feminine read-"You'd never believe it, of course, but It's so, and we know it to the tune of \$7,500 a year, which is what we pay

her under our contract for her stories,

-New York Recorder.

Superheated Steam. Probably it has come to be accepted as an axiom by most practical steam engineers that in modern conditions of working superheating is useless or impossible. Some reasons for such a belief, arising out of difficulties experienced, no doubt there are, But if engineers generally had fully appreciated the magnitude of the loss due to condensation in the cylinder it is difficult to think that superheating would have been abandoned with so little of a struggle to overcome the difficulties, and that, for so long, while every other means of securing economy has been tried, superheating has been neglected. It is sometimes said that the quantity of heat in superheated steam in excess of that in saturated steam is very small. That is so, of course. But the earlier experience showed that this small quanity produced a disproportionately large beneficial effect.—Professor W. C. Un-win in Cassier's Magazine.

Force of Habit.

There are no tables in the houses of the Eskimo, and the women are therefore in the habit of placing everything on the floor. A Danish lady employed several Eskimo women to do some washing. Entering the washhouse, she saw them all bending over the washtubs that stood on the floor. To make them more comfortable she had some stools fetched and placed the tubs upon them. By and by she looked in to see how they were getting on, and to her astonishment discovered the women standing on the stools and stooping still more laboriously over the tubs, which still remained on the floor.—San Francisco Argonaut.

A Dog Habit.

Have you ever thought why it is that dog turns around and around when he jumps up on his cushion or starts to set-tle himself anywhere for a nap? Now that you are reminded, you can recall that you have seen a dog do it many times, can't you? This habit is about all that is left to our tame little doggies of the days long ago, when they were a race of wild animals and lived in the woods. Their beds then were matted grass and leaves, and it was to trample enough grass and properly arrange the leaves that the dog always trod around a narrow circle before he would lie The dog of today keeps up the same old habit, although there is no longer any need for it, and of course the animal has no notion why he does it.-New York Times.

Culpable Ignorance.

She (severely)-Henry, what's a poker

He (frankly)—It's a chip off a poker, I suppose. Did I guess it?—Exchanga



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For a Cold to Run into Bronchitis or Pneumonia.

Check it at Once AYER'S Cherry Pectoral.

"Early in the Winter, I took a severe cold which developed into an obstinate, hacking cough, every painful to endure and troubling me day and night, for fine weeks, in spite of numerous remedies. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral being recommended me, I began to take it, and inside of 24 chours, I was relieved of the tickling in my throat. Before I finished the bottle, my cough was nearly gone. I cannot speak too highly of its excellence."—
Mrs. E. HOSCH, Eaton, Ohio.

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Mallroad Cime Cables.

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The short line between Dullois, Ridgens Bradford, Salamanea, Buthio, Rocheste Niagara Falls and points in the upper of

region.
On and after June 17th, 1894, passen-ger trains will arrive and depart from Fath-Creek station, daily, except Sunday, as fol-lows: lows:
1.20 P. M. and 3.30 p. m.—Accommodations
from Punxsulawney and Hig Rice.
8:50 A. M.—Burfalo and Rochester mail—For
Brockway ville, Ridgway Johnsonburg, M.

Brockwaywille, Ridgway, Johnsonburg, M.
Jervis, Britalisch, Spinischer, Burlinger, Spinischer, Burlinger, St. J. Barter, Burlinger, S. M. Karlenser, N. Y.

Tabasand Burlinger, Burlinger,

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

IN EFFECT NOV. 10, 1803.

Phyladelphia & Eric Philipped Bivision The Table. Trains leave Driftwood. EASTWARD

EASTWARD

FOR A M.—Train & duily except Sansiny for Sansiny, Harristonics and investmentials on them, arriving at Philadelphia 659 n.m. New York, 1998 p. m.; Battinger, 7:20 n.m. Yes York, 1998 p. m.; Battinger, 7:20 n.m. Yes York, 1998 p. m.; Battinger, 7:20 n.m. Yes Angelon, 8:50 n.m. Pulluan Perley and from Williamspart, 2nd passager consistering Williamspart, 2nd passager consistering Williamspart, 2nd passager consistering the 10 per P. M.; Train n. duily except Stredny to item will be a produced from Daillois to Williamspart. Pullumn steeping early York, 1:50 A. M.; Train n. duily or septime art year. Harristonic growth produced from Daillois to Williamspart. Pullumn steeping early englished from Harristonic and Internediate stations, artiving a sleeper undisturbed until 7:09 A. M.; Baltimore, 6:29 A. M.; Washington, 7:20 A. M.; Baltimore and Williamsport to Philadelphia, 5:25 A. M.; Washington will be transferred into Washington will be transferred into Washington sleeper for Baltimore.

WESTWARD WESTWARD

132 A. M.—Train I. daily except Sunday for Ridgeay, DuBols, Clermont and Inter-mediate stations. Leaves Ridgway at 3:00 p. M. for Eric. 1250 A. M.—Train 3, daily for Eric and Inter-mediate points. 127 P. M.—Train II, daily except Sunday for Kane and intermediate stations.

THROUGH TRAINS FOR DRIFTWOOD
FROM THE EAST AND SOUTH,
TRAIN II leaves Philadelphia 8:50 A. m.:
Washington, 7:50 A. M.: Buitimore, 8:50 A. M.:
Whikesbarre, 10:15 A. M.: daily except Sunday, seriving at Driftwood at 6:27 P. M. with
Pullman Parlor car from Philadelphia to
Williamsport.
TRAIN Theorem Now York at V.

Williamsport.

TRAIN 3 leaves New York at 8 p. m.: Philadelphia, II:29 p. m.: Washington, 19.40 a. m.: Battimore, II:39 p. m.: daily arriving at Driftwood at 9:50 a. m. Pullman sleeping cars from Philadelphia to Erie and from Washington and Baltimore to Williamsport and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia to Erie and Baltimore to Williamsport and to DuBols.

TRAIN 1 leaves. FRAIN I leaves Renovo at 6:35 a. m., daily except Sunday, arriving at Driftwood 7:3

JOHNSONBURG RAILROAD.

(Daily except Sunday.) TRAIN 19 leaves Ridgway at 9:49 a. m.; John sonburg at 9:55 a. m., arriving at Clermon at 10:45 a. m. TRAIN 20 leaves Clermont at 40:55 a. m. ar riving at Johnsonburg at 11:46 a. m. and Ridgway at 11:55 a. m.

DIDGWAY & CLEARFIELD R. R.

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P. M	A.M.	STA	TIONS.	A. M.	P.M.
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1.00	10:02	Breck	wayville	32.38	35 36
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Trair	4 4, 7:55	D. III.	Trat	n 11, 8:22	p. m.

J. R. WOOD, Gen. Pass. Ag't. LLEGHENY VALLEY RAILWAY

A COMPANY commencing Sunday May 27, 1804, Low Grade Division. EASTWARD. [No. L. No.5. No. 9.] 101 | 100

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Red Bank Lawsonham New Bethlehem Oak Eidge Maysville Brookville Brookville Beil Fruiler Reynoldsville Pancoast Falls Creek DuBois Sabula Winterburn Penfield Tyler Glen Fisher Henczette Grant Driftwood.	10 45 10 57 11 38 11 46 12 21 12 40 10 25 11 25	4 4 5 5 5 6 6 6 6 6 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	5 477 6 13 4 4 5 5 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 7 7 7 7 7 8 4 4 5 5 18 8 18	10 55 11 05	P. M
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Trains daily except Sunday.
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TRUSTEE'S SALE

OF VALUABLE

REAL ESTATE

By virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court of Jofferson county, Pennsylvania, to me di-verted, in the partition of the real estate of barsh A. Way had, late of Winslow township, a said county, dee d. No. I. Vedranary Term. 1894, O. C. P. D., I will expose to public sale or

Thursday, November 15, 1894 At two o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, the property of the estate of said Sarah A. Wayland, dec'd, to-wit;

Bounded on the north by lands of John mith and Junes M. Deceme, on the cast by ands of U. Mitchell, on the south by lands of K. B. Douther and M. Hartman, and on the sest by lands of R. Douther and Seeley & Alexander, containing one hundred and sky. P-wo area satings hundred and favy-samples about a blant eighty between the respective to the containing one hundred and favy-samples about eighty between cleared, tenced per lear atoms and a line of cultivation in the interest of cultivation in the cultivation in the cultivation in the cultivation of apple, search and other fruits; good springs fruiter; there is those occurred a good new soft one frame fareling being engaged by the cultivation of the cultivation in the cultivation of the cultivation from the cultivation of the cultivation from the cultivation from the cultivation of the cultivation of the cultivation from the cultivation from the cultivation of the cultivation from the cultivation of the c

the from Reynomerille, and located in he Reynordsville and Beld, and next to can union now sperited. Also at the same time and place, one other sees of land containing titly neves handler in the math by lands of Joseph Streams, or a rend by using all Delythre and Breun-nuch, on the outh by the five acre tract reputed by Joseph F. Denmer, cost by lands Mary A. Wayland, well timbered with hard Terms of sale. The per cent of the whole many of sale many of time of sale

D. C. GOURLEY, Trustee.

Spirie.

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