THE VARIOUS WAYS IN WHICH BILLS ARE CARRIED.

How the Man Who Uses a Rubber Bond Around Rts Wad Pixes Up His Roll-Coln Cranks. Who Like Handle New Money-Wealth In Ev-

A great many men have cranky ideas bout preparing their bills for ready bandling. One plan is to fold each bili separately, keeping the denominations apart in the various divisions of their pocketbooks. This method facilitates the search for the desired sum when making a purchase. This is almost a sure guard against passing out a bill of the wrong denomination.

Then there are men who make a neat roll of all their bills. The tirst is rolled by Itself to about the size of a lead pencil, the next is lapped about it, and so on to the end. Then a rub ber band is placed about the entire When it is desired to use one of the bills, the rubber is removed and the end of the first bill caug it between the thumb and forefinger of the right hand while the roll is held be tween the thumb and forefinger of the left hand. Then the bill is quickly unwound, none of the others being disturbed

A great many men never carry pocketbook. One reason for this that a well worn purse more easily slips from the pocket than a roll of bills. Then, again, the bulk of a pocketbook is annoying. It takes up too much room, especially where the pantaloons are made snug. When pocket-books are not carried, a favorite receptacle is the watch pocket. When this is used, the bills are made up into a little, hard bunch. Their presence is always felt against the body. In a crowd there is no danger of losing them, and when traveling with any considerable sum this is a safe de

Some men have a fad of carrying a lot of new bills in an envelope that is kept in one of the inside pockets. Now and then a man is found who keeps a few bills in every pocket. He goes on the theory that if he is robbed of one lot a sufficient amount will remain to last him until he reaches home. He starts out feeling that he is going to be robbed and makes provision to meet every possible emergency. He usually makes three folds of his bills and tucks them away in the corners of his pockets with extreme care. He does not feel surprised if he finds upon making an inventory after arriving home that a part of his funds has dis appeared, as he expected to be robbed

Any number of men are found who keep only a little working capital in their trousers pockets, the bulk of their funds being concealed in broad, flat wallets in the inside pocket of their valstcoats. These bills are always of large denominations and folded once When a man brings forth his reserve funds, it will be found that, all the bills have a smooth, bright appearance. They have been with him so long that they are as flat as a sheet from a letter press.

Very few men in this country carry coins in purses. In England purses are common. . The material is generally pigskin, but undressed kid is also used extensively. The former have two compartments, one for small gold coins and the other for silver. It is some times amusing to watch a man with a little undressed kid bag pay his fare on the street cars, especially if he is wearing thick dogskin gloves. Only watch the proceeding with complacency. A woman can pick out five pennies from beneath a roll of bills in considerably less time than it takes the man with the kid purse to bring forth a nickel. One reason that the kid purse is not popular is because it feels like the half of a small dumbbell in the pocket when fairly well filled. In London it is the proper thing to carry a pigskin owing to the large circulation of sovereigns. It is essential to keep the gold and silver separate in order to

avoid mistakes. There are coin cranks as well as pa per money cranks. Some years ago there lived a little, round faced man over in the Back Bay who came into the business district every week day morning at precisely 9 o'clock. paying his fare he always passed up a bright, new nickel that looked as if it had come to him fresh from the mint. Where or how he got them was a mys tery to the conductor, but he finally decided that his customer was connected with some banking institution and that the new money was used to es-cape the chances of contracting disease through the handling of money that

had been in common use.

There are any number of people who cannot let go a new coin without experiencing a pang. They will hold on to a new half dollar until the last extremity. Then there are those who visit the subtreasury every few days and get a pocketful of new 10 cent pieces. They experience a special de-light in passing them out, as they feel that those who receive them will won-der "who that man is."-Boston Her-

Excusable.

Wickwire—From a superficial notice
I should say you had a holy terror of
water. Am I right?

Hungry Higgins-You are. And if you'd had a wife that made you carry all the wotter fer the washin she done fer five years and kept you so busy at it you didn't bave time to run away you'd hate the stuff, too, you would.— Indianapolis Press.

Sunday School Teacher (in Chicago: Why did the wise men come from

IMPERTINENT SIMIANS.

An Experience in the Monkey Temple at Benares.

On the occasion of our visit to the monkey temple at Banares we had provided ourselves with popcorn and other goodies which we expected to offor their bolinesses. But the monkeys did not give us a chance to do that They snatched the dainties from our hands, and when our supplies were exhausted they amused themselves by mimicking us

One of our party, who had a bad sold, used his handkerchief with considerable emphasis. Scarcely had be replaced his han kerchlef in his pocket when a monkey selzed the protrud ing end, pulled it out and gave an excellent imitation of the act. Then, of course, some of us had kedaks, and after we had taken several pictures another personification of impudence picked up a little block of wood which lay upon the ground and with it took several snapshots at us.

A third ill conducted simian (a vain female, who deserted her infant for the purposes grabbed from my shoulders a red chuddar scarf and in a few flying leaps carried it to a lofty minaret. There she put it on and evidently 'fancied herself" immensely. But she was not allowed to retain her prize. In about three minutes at least 40 monkeys had bit a piece of my precious

Then our native guide informed me that the monkeys were very fond of scarfs and that they captured a great many on the stone "ghats" near the temple while their owners were bath ing in the river. Perhaps on the principle that "misery loves company" semed to think his item of news ought to console me; but, although the 'monkeyshines" continued as long as we stopped in the temple "compound," I no longer found them quite so ludicrous.-Chautauquan.

### CUTTLEFISH INK.

The Peculiar Liquid Which This Cu-

rious Animal Ejects. The cuttlefish are caught in great numbers off the Cornwall coast and are used as a bait for the conger cel. for which this part of the world is celebrated. The cuttlefish possesses no real mouth, but has a long, cylindrical sucker with which it adheres firmly to the bait. The method of capturing the fish is as follows: A long line from which are suspended from 200 to 300 hooks baited with portions of pilchards (almost the only bait the cuttlefish will take) is let down into the sea and allowed to stop there for about half an hour. It is then drawn up, and the cuttlefish are found hanging by means of their suckers to the bait.

The moment that they leave the waters they eject with considerable force a great quantity of deep, black, viscous substance which is about the consistency of trencle, and the stain made by it upon the clothes of the fishermen is permanent if it happens to fall upon

I had a conversation with one man who has several times received a full charge in his face, and he assured me that beyond the smell, which is most nauseous, he felt no inconvenience at all, no smarting or pain in his eyes and no bad after effects.

If any of the liquid gets upon the nets, it rots them beyond repair un-less it is washed off immediately. Another curious fact is that this will not injure cloth in the slightest degree beyond making a permanent One man told me that he had used a jersey for several years which had been squirted all over at different times by these cephalopods, but that except for the cloth being stained it was as good as ever.

When this "ink" is elected under water, it hangs in a sort of cloud and does not spread.-London Leader.

Browning and the Cook. To Robert Browning a man was a man, whether he was served by many people or was the servant of others. On one occasion his son Barrett had hired a room in a neighboring house to exhibit his pictures, and in the temporary absence of the artist Mr. Browning was doing the honors to a roomful of fashionable friends. was standing near the door when an unannounced visitor made her appear ance, and of course he shook hands with her, greeting her as he did the

other arrivals. "Oh. I beg pardon!" she exclaimed But, please, sir, I'm the cook. Mr. Barrett asked me to come and see his pictures '

"And I'm very glad to see you," returned Mr. Browning, with ready courtesy. "Take my arm and I will see you round."—New York Press.

Discovered a New Answer.

The Professor—I have a new conundrum for you. Why is a mouse like a

The Doctor-A new conundrum! That had whiskers when I was a boy. A mouse is like a baystack because the cat'll eat it. New conundrum! Ho, ho Ha. ba!

The Professor-That isn't the an swer at all. The points of resemblance are these: You can't first a needle in a haystack, and you can't find a needle in a mouse. Some people weary me exceedingly with their affectation of superior knowledge.-Chicago Tribune

It Depends. "Don't you love an old fashiones snowstorm, Pauline?"

"Yes, if the man who takes me out has a new fashioned sleigh."—Chicago

If we did but know how little some enjoy the great things that they pos-seas, there would not be so much envy in the world.

Hats were first manufactured in England by Spaulards in 1510.

"The most curious safe I ever saw." said a traveling man, "was a cork one, and it was made by an ingenious Dutch mechanic for a one time famous confidence man named Dr. Baggs, who operated in Denver, Salt Lake City and Frisco. The safe was a folding affair. made of paper on a backing of sheet cork, and, when it was opened up, was six feet high and looked exactly the real thing. As it was always placed in a corner, it had only two sides, but every visible detail was completecombination knob, hinges, lettering, bolt heads and all. When folded, it could be carried in an ordinary dress suit case. Haggs used the thing in a fake lottery office which was of itself a marvel of trick furnishing.

"When the victim entered the place. It looked like an ordinary business establishment, with desks, railings, maps on the walls, safe in the corner and several clerks at work on books. The instant he left a roll top desk was opened up into a bed, the railing was folded together and slipped into a closet, a table was transformed into washstand, a cabinet turned into a bureau, the safe was put away in i's case, the curtains were pulled down, and the room was to all appearances a simple sleeping apartment. By that means the poor dupe was never able to find the place where he had been bunkoed.' -New Orleans Times-Democrat.

How the Oak Will Grow There are trees which would seem to substantiate the theory of some scientists that there is no reason why a tree should ever die upless destroyed by unfavorable conditions or accident. The oak, for example, will live as a sapling for ages until given opportu-nity for growth. There is an old saying to the effect that if a pine forest is cut down an oak forest will grow. and this is said to be literally true. Many of the acorns carried into the pine woods by birds and squirrels are left to sprout in the ground. As the tiny saplings grow browsing natives of the forest shades nibble off their tender leaves. Again and again new leaves are put forth, only to serve as food for hungry deer or moose or other marauding creatures. And so, hidden from sunlight, deprived, as it would appear, of every essential of life, the little plants live on, and when at last the pines are felled and the sunlight reaches them they begin their era of growth.



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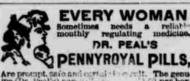
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TIME TABLE.
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DEPART.

2.20 p. m. Week days only. For Falls Creek,
Dullois, Curwensville, Clearfield, Punxsutawney, Butler, Pittsburg, Brockwayville,
Kidgway, Johnsonburg, Mr. Jewett and
Brudford.

TRAINS LEAVE FALLS CREEK.

O'a. m. Week days only. For Big Run, Punxsutawney, Butler, Pittsburg and intermediate points, 10:39 a. m. and 7:43 p. m. Week days only. For Do Bols, Stanley, Sykes, Big Run and Punxsutawney, Sykes, by Run and June 45 p. m. Dally. Vestibuled limited. For Punksutawney, Dayton, Butler and Pitts-burg.

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SORTH BOUND.

1.28 a. m. and 3.61 p. m. Week daysonly. For Brockwayville, Ridgway, Johnsonburg, Mt. Jewett and Bradford.

1.25 p. m. Daily. Vestibuled limited. For Ridgway, Johnsonburg, Bradford, Buffalo and Rochester.

1.00 p. m. Week days only. Accommodation for Reynoidsville.

Traits for Curwensville, Clearfield and intermediate stations leave Falls Creek at 7.28 a. m. 1.40 and 8.10 p. m.

Thousand taile tickets good for passage over any portion of the B. R. & P. and Beech Uceek railroads are on sale at two (2) cents per sale.

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In effect Nov. 19, 1899. Trains leave Driftwood as follows:

EASTWARD

9:00 a m. Train 8, weeknays, for Sunbury, Wilkesbarre, Hazleton, Pottsville, Scranton, Harrisburg and the intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 0:22 p.m., New York, 9:20 p. m.; Baitmore, 6:00 p. m.; Washington, 7:15 p. m. Pullman Parlor car from Williamsport to Philadelphia and Williamsport to Baltimore and Washington.

and Williamsport to Baltimore and Washington.

3:58 p. m.—Train 6, weekdays, for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 4:25 A. N.; New York, 7:13 s. m.; Baltimore, 2:56 a. m.; Washington, 4:65 A. M. Pullman Sleeping cars from Harrisburg to Philadelphia and New York, Philadelphia passengers can remain in sleeper undisturbed until 7:30 A. M.

10:12 p. m.—Train 4, daily for Sunbury, Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia, 5:22 A. M.; New York, 9:33 A. M. on week days and 10:35 A. M. on Synday; Baltimore, 6:35 A. M.; Washington, 7:45 A. M. Pullman sleepers from Erle and Williamsport to Philadelphia and Williamsport to Washington. Passengers in sleeper for Baltimore and Washington will be transferred into Washington sleeper at Williamsport. Passenger conches from Erle to Philadelphia and Williamsport to Baltimore.

WESTWARD

westward

4:38 a. m.—Train 3, weekdays, for Eric, Ridgway, DuRois, Clermont and principal intermediate stations.

3:44 a. m.—Train 3, dealy for Eric and intermediate points.

5:46 p. m.—Train 15, weekdays for Kane and intermediate stations.

THROUGH TRAINS FOR DRIFTWOOD FROM THE EAST AND SOUTH.

TRAIN 9 leaves New York 5:55 p. m., Philadelphila 3:36 p. m.; Washington 7:30 p. m. 4 Baltimore 8:46 p. m., arriving at Driftwood 4:38 a. m., weekdays, with Pullman sleepers and passenger coaches from Philadelphia to Eric and Washington and Baltimore to Williamsport.

TRAIN 3 leaves New York 3:45

Stie and washington and Baltimore to Williamsport.

(RAIN 3 leaves New York at 7:35 p. m.; Phila-delphis, 11:20 p. m.; Washington, 10:40 p. m.; Baltimore, 11:35 p. m.; daily arriving at Driftwood at 9:44 a. m. Fullman sleeping cars from Phila. to Williamsp'i, and through passenger conches from Philadelphia to Erie and Baltimore to Williamsport. On Sundays only Pullman sleeper Philadelphia to Erie. Sundays only Pullman steeper Philadelphia to Erie.
TRAIN 15 leaves Philadelphia 8:40 a. m.:
Washington, 7:55 a. M.: Baltimore, 8:55 a. M.:
Wilkesbarre. 10:55 a. M.: weekdays,
arriving at Driftwood at 5:45 p. M. with
Pullman Parlor car from Philadelphia to
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