

### Weak Stomach

Indigestion Causes Spasms—Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures.

"I have always been troubled with a weak stomach and had spasms caused by indigestion. I have taken several bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla and have not been bothered with spasms, and I advise anyone troubled with dyspepsia to take Hood's Sarsaparilla." Mrs. Horton, Flatbush, New York.

**Hood's Sarsaparilla**  
Is the best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier.  
Hood's Pills cure indigestion, biliousness.

### AN UNKNOWN ROOM.

Sealed Up for Years in New York's Court House.

A room the existence of which was known to few, if any, present on the premises, was discovered last week in the County Court House. It is in the southeast corner, under the office of the Surrogate's clerks. It was tightly fastened, and, it is said, has not been opened for twelve to fifteen years. No one in the building had any control over the room or its contents, but on inquiry it was found that the room had been taken years ago for the deposit of records of the Comptroller's office. The inquiry was pursued until a key to the room was found filed away in the office of the Comptroller and the room was opened.

The dead air inside nearly knocked over the curious men who looked in, and the door was quickly shut upon again. The hasty glance taken of the interior showed that it contained a lot of books and bundles of vouchers and such papers. It was the unwholesome odor that hung about the Surrogate's office, where nine clerks are employed in a small room, that led to the search which resulted in the discovery of the sealed apartment. It is thought that some of the waste pipes have sprung a leak in the room.

It is understood that this secret room is the only part of the building retained for the Comptroller after his effort on his part several years ago to secure quarters in the County Court house. The difficulty, as explained to the writer by Justice Van Brunt some time ago, arose through Comptroller Andrew H. Green insisting that he had the right to take possession of quarters in the County Court House under authority of the Commissioner of Public Works, in whose charge are the municipal buildings. The Comptroller was partly installed before the Justice of the Supreme Court got into action. He wanted the lower floor on the west side of the building, chiefly the part now used as docket clerks' rooms.

"We told him," said the Justice, "that the State had subscribed something like \$200,000 for the building, and that the State would have something to say as to how the building was used. Mr. Green was told that he would be brought before us for contempt if he did not vacate, and he vacated."

The room now appears to show that the Judges were contented just a little.—New York Sun.

### The Art of Complimenting.

Compliments are the poetical touches which redeem the monotony of prosaic existence. In the intercourse of sympathetic people they have a natural place, and it is as pleasant to recognize by word or look the charms of our friends as it is to profit by them. Profitee by it, and do not, as all that makes life fairer makes it better, and a wholesome discernment of good traits must add to our faith in human nature and its capabilities. Rigid moralists declare that compliments are so akin to flattery that it is wrong to praise in any way. This is "most intolerable, and not to be endured," for all need both to give and receive encouragement in this practical and hurrying world. And, reprehensible as hard nature find it, there is a charm in opening our eyes to the attractions of others and a warm, healthy glow accompanies the utterance of words which attest our admiration.

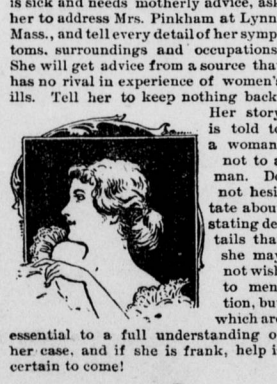
### Young Womanhood.

Sweet young girls! How often they develop into worn, listless, and hopeless women because mother has not impressed upon them the importance of attending to physical development.

No woman is exempt from physical weakness and periodical pain, and young girls must be guided physically as well as morally.

If you know of any young lady who is sick and needs motherly advice, ask her to address Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., and tell every detail of her symptoms, surroundings and occupations. She will get advice from a source that has no rival in experience of women's ills. Tell her to keep nothing back.

Her story is told to a woman, not to a man. Do not hesitate about stating details that she may not wish to mention, but which are essential to a full understanding of her case, and if she is frank, help is certain to come!



## FIELDS OF ADVENTURE.

### THRILLING INCIDENTS AND DARING DEEDS ON LAND AND SEA.

#### A Snake Nearly Thirty Feet Long Kills a Valuable Performing Pony and Badly Injures a Man in Philadelphia—A Diver's Encounter With a Pterodactyl.

A Brazilian anaconda twenty-eight feet long made its escape from a box in a local dime museum in Philadelphia one day recently, and after nearly killing a watchman wrapped its coils around a valuable pony and crushed it to death.

The performing horse and the snake were part of the attractions at the museum. The pony belonged to W. C. Reber, of New York, who placed a valuation of \$10,000 on him. The anaconda was imported by the management and arrived from New York in a box six feet long, which was thought to be secure. The box was placed in the corner of a curio hall. The pony was also shipped from New York. He was tied to a feed box in the curio hall. Samuel Mosher is the watchman in the hall. He was in the cellar with the other attendants engaged in sorting out lumber for an exhibition platform to be constructed in the course of the day. The manager sent him on an errand to the curio hall. He stayed a long while, but no notice was taken of this until wild shrieks from the trick pony and other sounds of commotion in the curio hall caused the attendants in the cellar to drop their lumber and hasten to the scene. The spectacle that met them when they reached the upper floor terrified them for a moment. Watchman Mosher was stretched on the floor unconscious, and not far away from him the handsome trick pony Bucephalus was wound in the coils of the serpent. Blood was oozing from the pony's nostrils and every vestige of life was squeezed out of him.

Watchman Mosher was dragged to a place of safety, and a hasty examination showed that he was not dead. He was hurried to the Hahnemann Hospital, where the physicians found two ribs fractured. It is not known whether he has any other serious injuries beyond shock from fright.

At the hospital Mosher revived and told the story of the encounter, of which he was the only witness. He said on reaching the curio hall he was startled by finding about six feet of the anaconda's length out on the floor. A board became loose, and through this the captive began slowly to work his way to liberty. The watchman's first impulse was to try to force him back, and he started to do this alone. The snake attacked him fiercely, and in less time than the watchman could tell it the great folds of the reptile were entirely free from the box and out on the floor. In another instant the watchman was writhing in them. He was too terrified at first to give an alarm, and when he did try, the coils of the monster were about his chest, crushing him.

The noise which summoned the rescuers was made by the pony. The actions of the pony were a remarkable display of animal intelligence. He saw the struggling watchman in the serpent's coils, and, with shrill neighs, sprang to his aid, drawing the feed box with him. With his sharp hoofs and his teeth he fiercely attacked the snake, which slowly unwound its folds from the helpless watchman, and turned on his new assailant. It was not long before the pony's neighing and his teeth had mastered wound its clasp around the brave little animal's body, and with methodical slowness broke bone after bone in its ribs.

The men who rushed to the scene and saved the watchman's life were afraid to attack the box or to go near it except with weapons to destroy it. The serpent hissed at them and darted its tongue out. It was evidently prepared for another attack and to seize a third victim. Pat McGlinchey, one of the attendants, who is an old plainsman, suggested to lasso the snake's head. This plan was adopted and his head was firmly secured. The problem of securing the rest of the body was less easy to solve, but the tail was secured in some way after it uncoiled from the pony's body, and the snake was dragged to an iron cage with a heavy screen and securely imprisoned. This pony slayer is nearly thirty feet long.

#### A Shark Cripples a Diver.

Andrew Cameron, a deep sea diver, formerly employed by the English Government, was a passenger on the steamer Yucatan which arrived in New York from Havana and Vera Cruz.

Cameron was sent to Vera Cruz several months ago by Pearson & Co., an English firm of dock builders who had a contract to build a bulkhead in Vera Cruz harbor. While making a submarine examination he had an adventure eighty feet below the surface of the water with a ten-foot man-eating shark, as a result of which he will be a cripple for life, being partly paralyzed in his right leg.

"I arrived in Vera Cruz," he said, "and went to work immediately. Before making my first descent I asked some Mexican fishermen if there were any sharks in the harbor and was told there were a few small ones, but that they were not man-eaters. No one had ever heard of any deep sea sharks coming into the harbor.

"Satisfied with this information I began my work of diving regularly every day and had been working for about six weeks carefully, examining the work on the bulkheads. During that time I saw a few small sharks which I frightened away by striking my hammer against the columns.

"I made a dive October 16, and had been working about an hour at a depth of about eighty feet when I saw a dark shadow over my helmet. Surely, I thought, that cannot be the shadow of

my boat at this depth? Then I saw the object move, and saw I was within two feet of a large, man-eating shark. I reached for my knife, which has a blade eighteen inches long, and as the shark swam over me, almost touching my helmet, I stabbed him in the throat, cutting a deep gash.

"For a moment the big fish remained perfectly still, as if stunned; then he began to lash furiously and the water became crimson with his blood. I hugged the piles of the bulkhead as closely as I could to get away from the fish. I could not move, owing to the heavy weight attached to my shoes. The shark swam straight for me and latched me, head on, in the right leg. Luckily it was a glancing blow, and although the shock tore away the heavy incision cloth of which my diving costume was made, and almost wrenched my leg off, there were no bones broken.

"The shark turned on his back and again came at me with wide-open mouth. I managed to move aside and stabbed him, and he moved rapidly to the surface.

"I had signaled to my attendant on the boat to be pulled up, but the attendants afterward told me they were busily engaged at the time in adjusting the apparatus and did not notice my signal. I probably owe my life to that fact, for if while fighting the shark I had been pulled away from my position I would surely have lost my legs.

"The occupants of the boat saw the shark come to the surface dead, and immediately pulled me up. That saved my life, for I was too weak to send a signal and my clothes were full of water, which came through the rent made by the shark. I am now going to England for an operation."

Cameron claims to hold the world's record for deep-sea diving, having gone 200 feet below the surface at Loch Craig, in Scotland, on April 16, to rescue an engineer and fireman who were drowned in an accident similar to the recent one on the New York Central at Garrisons.

#### A Train's Race With a Waterspout.

Tuesday afternoon there was a race run between a passenger train on the Inter-oceanic and a waterspout. The race was declared a draw, as the train escaped from the immediate effects of the waterspout, which burst against the crest of a mountain, but the immense volume of water poured down the mountain side, along the roadbed, and finally caught up with the train and inundated it so that the passengers had to be taken off in handcars.

The particulars of this unique race are highly interesting. It was the daily passenger train from Puebla to this city and a large number of passengers were aboard. About 4:30 o'clock the sky became suddenly covered with masses of black clouds. An inkly waterspout enlendra, as it is called by reason of its resemblance to a writhing serpent, hung from the heavens and advanced rapidly in the track of the moving train. There was great excitement among the passengers. The people in the third-class coach, who had the best view of the phenomenon, went down on their knees in prayers for deliverance.

One lady had a nervous attack and fainted. When the engine leaped off the panic aboard his train he decided to show the enlendra his heels. Then began the prettiest race on record, with the lives of a load of passengers as the stakes. Up grade, down grade, around sharp curves, across bridges and over the levels free that passenger train, with the waterspout just behind and gaining just a little.

The train entered a canyon, turned a curve, and at the same moment the chasing enlendra came to grief high up the mountain side. The water poured down the slope in raging torrents, and as the train emerged from the other side of the gorge a vast sheet of water, bearing trees, rocks and all kinds of debris on its bosom, threatened to engulf it. Wider the engineer threw the throttle, endeavoring to escape this new danger, and all would have been safe, but another sharp curve intervened and the engine jumped the track. The engineer saw the danger and reversed the lever and applied the brakes. The engine rolled down the embankment, but the rest of the train, including the tender, remained on the track.

The next moment the mass of water struck the now stationary train and flooded it to the level of the platforms. The passengers and crew were helpless to do more than look out to see what had become of the engineer and fireman, supposing them killed. But they both scrambled, or rather swam, out of the window of the overturned cab and clambered back on the train.

This happened in the vicinity of San Antonio Capulapam, State of Tlaxcala. A relief train was dispatched to a point as near as it could get, and the passengers and crew of the shipwrecked train were transported in hand cars and brought on to Mexico, arriving here only four and one-half hours late, and with an experience which none of them will ever live long enough to forget, and which, had it not been for the presence of mind of a nifty engineer, none of them would, in all probability, have lived to remember.—Mexican Herald.

#### Peculiar Device Against Fire.

The Theater Francaise at Paris has a peculiar device to insure the greatest possible safety for the audience. Not only can the scene be separated from the audience by a hermetically closing steel curtain, but the roof of the scene can be uncovered at a moment's notice, so that a draught of air is produced, which carries away the smoke and noxious gases produced in the fire. These, it is said, constitute the greatest danger to the audience, often rendering escape quite impossible. It is on the scene that the fire usually breaks out.

## SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

#### Wild birds do not sing more than eight or ten weeks in the year.

In a year a horse will eat nine times its own weight, so will a cow, an ox or six times and a sheep six times.

The greatest force known to science is that produced by the contraction and expansion of metals, resulting from the action of heat and cold.

It is stated that the right hand, which is more sensitive to the touch than the left, is less sensitive than the latter to the effect of heat and cold.

Lightning rods may be valuable if large enough, and insulated sufficiently to carry away a bolt of lightning. The common lightning rod is not of much use.

#### In a recent lecture Professor Bergmann, of Berlin, stated that in fifty cases of perforating the skull for epilepsy he knew of only one permanent cure.

It has been calculated by Robert Ball that the whole coal supply of our planet would barely suffice to produce heat equal to that which the sun dissipates in one-tenth of a second.

At the beginning of a recent thunder shower after a warm and windless day M. Maurice Despres, of Cordova, Spain, noticed electrified drops that cracked faintly on touching the ground and emitted sparks. The phenomenon lasted several seconds, ceasing as the air became moistened.

#### The first use of the phonograph in telegraphy seems to have been in Spain, where receiving operators were unable to take down rapidly enough messages received by telephone, and repeated into a phonograph. This repetition, being heard at the sending end, serves also as a control for the correctness of the message.

A new laboratory turbine, claiming great steadiness, noiselessness and economy of water, has been designed by a German chemist, and is to be made in Berlin by Koehler and Martini. A circular piece of wire gauze, rotating in a thin cylindrical space, is attached to the axle. The water jet strikes the edge of the gauze at a tangent, escaping by a pipe in the center opposite the axle, and may readily be made to give a speed of 4000 revolutions per minute.

#### Professor Eschenhagen, of Potsdam, has continued his researches on the small variations of the earth's magnetism first announced by him last year. The most important oscillations have a period of about thirty seconds and occur chiefly between 6 a. m. and 6 p. m., but on two days since last October—November 7, 1896, and February 4, 1897—shorter waves, lasting twelve or fifteen seconds, were observed. Groups of waves have been noticed on several occasions. The cause of the phenomenon is uncertain, but it is believed to be atmospheric.

#### Britain's bill for eggs and poultry last year came to £4,608,606, which went into foreign pockets. £14,000,000 for her eggs and poultry. It is time we had poultry schools on the pattern of the one at Gambais, in the department of the Seine and Oise. The course is three months and the fee £14, which includes board and lodging. Scholarships are founded to assist those who cannot afford the fee. These are, of course, given only to French learners, but other nationalities are not excluded, and there are three English pupils at the school now. It is to be hoped that they will bring back to us a few hints with them, for there is no reason why we should not rear poultry as well as the French, and keep the greater part of that four and a half million pounds in the country. They work hard at the Gambais School, and they have needed to do so, for they hatch 30,000 chickens in the season. The hours are from 6 a. m. to 8 p. m., and out of this three hours are devoted to theoretical study. Half an hour is given to breakfast and half an hour to supper. There is a recess from 11 till 1, during which comes dinner. The rest of the time is spent in active labor.—Tit-Bits.

#### Fruit Juice Shoe Polish.

Orange juice is one of the best dressings for black shoes or boots. Take a slice of quarter of an orange and rub it on the shoe or boot; then, when dry, brush with a soft brush until the shoe shines like a looking-glass. This is an English recipe. Another fruit dressing is for tan shoes, the inside of a banana skin. Rub the skin all over the shoe, thoroughly, wipe off carefully with a soft cloth briskly. Patent leather shoes should not be polished with blacking. These are the hardest kind of shoes to keep looking well, and require constant care. They may be cleaned with a damp sponge and immediately dried with a soft cloth, with occasionally a little vaseline or sweet oil. They must never be donned in cold weather without heating, or they will crack as soon as exposed to the cold air.

#### An Infant With Gray Hair.

When little Meyer Lipman, of 315 Blue Hill avenue, Chicago, was eight months old he could talk as well as most children of four or five years. By the time he was a year old he could spell any word in the first reader and could talk and understand both English and German. The extent of the boy's intellect told against his health, his hair turned gray and his face grew pallid. By the advice of a physician, who recommended that the boy be kept from everything that required mental effort, his books were taken away from him and he was talked to only on the most commonplace subjects. The family moved to the country and the little man's hair gradually regained its normal color. His parents are both clever and well educated people.—New York World.

#### IF.

If all our lives were one broad glare of sunlight, clear, unclouded; if all our paths were smooth and fair, if no deep gloom enshrouded, then we should miss the darker hours, the intermingling sadness, and pray, perhaps, for storms and showers to break the constant gladness. If none were sick and none were sad, what service could we render? I think if we were always glad, we hardly could be tender. Did our beloved never need our tender ministrations, life would grow cold, and his, indeed. If sorrow never smote the heart, and every wish were granted, then faith would die and hope depart and life be disenchanting. And if in heaven is no more night, such unimagined, pure delight fresh from pain would borrow.

#### PITH AND POINT.

There are people who think that if a girl has studied in Europe she can sing—Washington Democrat.

The Missionary—"My friend, what would you do if you expected the end of the world in ten days?" The Tramp—"Wait for it."—Puck.

Lady Cyclist—"Oh, dear, this hill is so steep I wish I had a donkey to tow me up." Gentleman (gallantly)—"Can't I tow you, darling?"—Standard.

#### Advice to Klondikers.

The newspapers are filled with all sorts of statements regarding mining in the Yukon basin, and schemes for the profit of the "stake holders" are more plentiful than flies in Dawson. The railways are trying to place before you reliable information as to the country and how to get there. The Pacific as the pioneer in Alaska passenger traffic, running its trains from St. Paul and Minneapolis to Puget Sound, and Portland, have by their recently issued map folder on Alaska, again demonstrated their right to first consideration. Send for the latest and best Alaska map published.

#### \$100 Reward.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh, Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the cause of the disease and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address, F. J. CUREY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists.

#### Arrested a Whole Funeral.

It has long been the custom of fully; not so, however, with funerals in the outskirts of Brooklyn. The other day in that city a funeral was spinning along when the hearse driver carelessly ran over a boy's bicycle and ruined it.

The policeman, who gave chase, overhauled the hearse, climbed up on the box and arrested the driver for his recklessness.

"All you people follow me!" the policeman shouted to the drivers of the carriages in the funeral cortege.

Thereupon he turbed the horses toward the police station and started them at a trot. The hearse driver was dumb with astonishment. All the carriages dutifully trundled along behind. Imagine the astonishment of the citizens of Brooklyn upon seeing a whole funeral procession trotting toward the lockup. The unhappy occupants of the carriages, knowing nothing of the reason for the change in their itinerary, were full of indignation.

The sergent refused to entertain the charge against the hearse driver, and he advised the boy to get a warrant for the driver if he wished to prosecute him. Thereupon the funeral procession resumed its journey toward the cemetery.

#### Do You Dance To-Night?

Shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It makes tight or new shoes feel easy. Cures Corns, Bunions, blisters and sweating feet. At all Druggists and Shoe Stores. 25c. Sample sent free. Address: Allen S. Olmstead, LeRoy, N. Y.

Maine factories sold \$250,000 worth of wood shoe pegs last year.

Chew Star Tobacco—The Best. Smoke Sledge Cigarettes.

The Gaelic revival in Ireland is making remarkable progress.

Pilo's Cure for Consumption has no equal as a cough medicine. F. B. Ansell, 393 Seneca St., Buffalo, N. Y., May 9, 1894.

#### THE ENTHUSIAST.

"The game of golf consists in getting the balls over the course with the smallest possible number of strokes. You can understand that?" Friend—"Of course. The players naturally desire to get through with it as soon as possible."—Puck.

Nicety of Etiquette.

A true gentleman usually feels that it is as essential to be courteous to the least as to the greatest, but etiquette does not always recognize this. The famous Talleyrand is reported to have used a graduation of politeness in asking his guests to take beef at a dinner party that he gave. The grade ran thus:

To a prince of the blood: "May I have the honor of sending your royal highness a little beef?"

To a duke: "Monseigneur, permit me to send you a little beef?"

To a marquis: "Marquis, may I send you a little beef?"

To a viscount: "Viscount, pray have a little beef."

To a baron: "Baron, do you take beef?"

To an untitled gentleman: "Monseigneur, some beef?"

To his Private Secretary: "Beef?"

But there was yet an inferior personage present, and to him Talleyrand uttered no word. He simply looked at him, and made an interrogative gesture with the carving knife. But if the meat were good, some of us would not trouble much how we were invited to it.—Tit-Bits.

#### What It Costs to Run a Modern "Up-to-Date" Newspaper.

The expenditure of a newspaper that is operated on a large scale was as follows last year: Editorial and literary matter, \$220,000; local news, \$290,000; illustrations, \$180,000; correspondents, \$125,000; telegraph, \$65,000; cable, \$27,000; mechanical department, \$410,500; paper, \$617,000; business office, ink, rent, light, etc., \$219,000. This paper has a very expensive staff of editorial writers, but the \$220,000 is largely for special articles of a very miscellaneous character. Most papers of the same class—the cheap "great daily"—put about two per cent. of their total expenditure on this item.—Scribner's.

#### Proud of the Capital.

The people of the country are fond of their capital. More than the Washingtonians themselves, they have seen the wonderful progress of Washington, for by visits at intervals—some of them extending over years—they have met with some contrasts which tell the story to the spectator more thoroughly than constant living in the city could do. In different parts of the country we have heard people discuss the growth of Washington with pride and relate the comparisons of the various visits. The man who was there ten or twenty years ago, and who goes again this year, takes a tale back home which he never tires of telling.

And not only will Washington have no rival in the sense of competition but it is destined to be beautiful beyond any other city or any other capital in the world. What has been done is simply an earnest of what is to come. It will be the capital of society, as well as politics. Art and education will follow, and already it is a fact that more learned and authoritative men can be gathered in an audience in that city than anywhere else in the country. In fact, Baltimore is glad to be so near Washington.—Baltimore American.

#### Class in natural history.

"Name two animals noted especially for their ferocity." "Two cats tied across a clove's line, ma'am."—Chicago Tribune.

"They say that the Italian count she married turned out to be an organ-grinder." "Well at any rate, he had a handle to his name."—Brooklyn Life.

Ethel (aged six)—"I wonder where all the clergymen come from." Frances (aged five)—"I suppose the choir-boys grow up into ministers."—Harper's Bazar.

#### Flora (who has aspirations).

"Don't you think women can do a great deal to elevate the stage?" Ed.—"It wouldn't be necessary if they'd lower their hats."—Harper's Bazar.

Belle—"What makes that Miss Sprocket so proud?" Bertha—"Why, didn't you hear? She advertised her bicycle for sale, and they got it in this way. A beautiful lady's bicycle for sale."

Mr. Blinkins—"You know the old proverb, 'The best is the cheapest?' Mrs. Blinkins—"Oh, you are mistaken! The best is the dearest. I know, for I've asked the prices."—New York Weekly.

#### The fact is,

"The fact is," said Dawson, "I married because I was lonely. To put it tersely, I married for sympathy." "Well, old man," replied his friend Haley, "you certainly have mine."—Chicago News.

"It hardly seems meet," said the Cornfed Philosopher, "yet it is undoubtedly true, that many a young woman is willing to trust with her heart a young man that no butchers will trust for a pound of liver."—Indianapolis Journal.

#### "How old are you?"

"How old are you?" was asked of a little English girl who is visiting in Allegheny. "I am six." And how old is your cousin?" "He is six, too, but he has been so longer than I." The boy was a few months the older.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

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#### Arrested a Whole Funeral.

It has long been the custom of fully; not so, however, with funerals in the outskirts of Brooklyn. The other day in that city a funeral was spinning along when the hearse driver carelessly ran over a boy's bicycle and ruined it.

The policeman, who gave chase, overhauled the hearse, climbed up on the box and arrested the driver for his recklessness.

"All you people follow me!" the policeman shouted to the drivers of the carriages in the funeral cortege.

Thereupon he turbed the horses toward the police station and started them at a trot. The hearse driver was dumb with astonishment. All the carriages dutifully trundled along behind. Imagine the astonishment of the citizens of Brooklyn upon seeing a whole funeral procession trotting toward the lockup. The unhappy occupants of the carriages, knowing nothing of the reason for the change in their itinerary, were full of indignation.

The sergent refused to entertain the charge against the hearse driver, and he advised the boy to get a warrant for the driver if he wished to prosecute him. Thereupon the funeral procession resumed its journey toward the cemetery.

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