HIMTS FOR JOURNALISTS.

Sarcastic Handbook of Standard Reportorial Phrases.

A local newspaper man who has for me years felt, in his own experience, e-need of a handbook for standard some years felt, in his own experience, the need of a handbook for standard reportorial phrases has undertaken the compilation of a work of that character. The writer hereof was recently permitted to glance through a number of proof pages of this work, which will undoubtedly prove of inestimable value, if not absolutely indispensable, in the teaching of the science of journalism, in so far as that science appetations to local or reportorial work. In order to impress the standard phrases upon the student's mind the compiler of the book has arranged the material in the form of questions and answers. The excellence of this arrangement will be shown by a few of the questions and answers taken at random from the proof pages:

Q. Where does the famous man or woman in ne 1 of rest generally go?

A. Far from the madding crowd.

Q. What ceremony inevitably precedes the interment of the well-known citizen?

A. The lest sad rites.

citizen?

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Q. By whom is the departed citizen invariably mourned?

A. By a wide circle of sorrowing friends.

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Q. What notable discovery has the well-matured diva or actress always succeeded in making before the opening of each seasca?

A. The fountain of perpetual youta.

Q. What pitable noises always follow a serious railroad disaster?

A. The shricks of the wounded and dring.

Q. What does the doomed man always do on the morning he is to hang?
A. He chats with thie death-watch and partiakes of a hearty breakfast of ann and eggs.
Q. Who always says that the last sign snow storm is the worst in his reculation?

snow storm is the work.

ction?

The oldest inhabitant,

What always happens when a big

r-dark fire is on?

The lurid flames shoot into the

ht sky.

By what are the burning coru
s of the doomed building licked?

Tongues of flame.

What does the captured embez
r sometimes do?

He makes a clean breast of his

admits have

ler sometimes do?

A. He makes a clean breast of his peculations, which he admits have een going on for years.

Q. How would you describe any chutante?

nante?
As being beautiful and vivacious.
A bride?
Elushingly beautiful.
A divorcee?
Fascinatingly beautiful.
How does the adventuress always her victims?

A. She twists them around her little finger.

Q. What always happens to a victim of a powder magazine explosion?

A. He is hurled through the air a distance of 120 feet and blown into an unrecognizable mass.

Q. What does the hero who stops the runaway team generally do?

A. He refuses to give his name and disappears in the crowd.

Q. What is the roystering son of the wealthy man usually called?

A. The wayward scion of a distinguished family.

Q. When you are a trifle doubtful as to your facts, how do you introduce your story?

o your factor, our story?

A. By saying that it is stated upon the highest authority.

Q. If you wanted to interview your leif on the financial situation, what unthority would you give?

A. An eminent figure in the world of finance, who, for obvious reasons of the bat his name be withheld.

now?

A. The first flurry of the season.
Q. How would you allude to a wipedout pelar expedition?
A. More victims of the frozen north.
Q. How would you intimate that an
xaited couple were about to separate?
A. It is whispered about that a
candal in high life is brewing.
Q. What does the young mother,
uding herself and her child in peril,
lways do?
A. She frenziedly classes her babe in

She frenziedly clasps her babe in embrace.

Is there such a thing as a baby hese descriptions?

No; only babes.

In what state does the eldest indirant usually go hence?

Full of years and honors.

What happens to the hero of the totall game?

He is carried off the field on the ulders of his enthusiastic friends, hese, as stated above, are only a quotations taken at random, but ugh are given to indicate of what alculable value the book will be to realism.—Washington Star.

"As Mad as a Hatter."

bhably very few persons who fredily use the expression "As mad
hatter" have any idea as to what
ans or why a hatter is necessarily
more subject to fits of anger than nore subject to fits of anger than mber, a blacksmith, or a carpenThe expression is said to have into use half a century ago when manufacture of hats was done by hand. The most striking about the process was that of eating up of the felt. The hatter tipped the mass of wool and hair cut in the hot water. Then selfipped the mass of wool and hair entity into hot water. Then seix-stick in each hand he belabored hass most vigorously, stopping ind then to get his breath, until aterial was matted together in a sort of felt. The lively beating distered to the felt, as if the

A PERILOUS JOURNEY.

A Government Geologist Runs the Canons of the Rio Grande.

In the Century, Robert T. Hill, the geologist, describes the successful navigation and mapping of three hundred and fifty miles of the Rio Grande—one of America's greatest rivers, bitheric deemed impassable.

At noon, October 5, 1889, we poshed out into the river at Presidio, and sterted on our long journey into the unknown. I do not claim to be the only man who has traveled the tortuous and dangerous channel of the frontier stream; for one man, and one only, James MacMahon has made at least three trips down the river. Mine, however, was the first exploring expedition to pass the entire length of the canons and, with the exception of MacMahon's, was the only attempt that succeeded. Others, like Gano and Neville, have passed the fearful twelve miles of the Grand Canon de Santz Helena. The only Government expedition, the International Boundary Survey, pronounced the canons impassable, and gave up the attempt to survey them, except the lower hundred miles of the course, which Licatenant Micheler passed through.

MacMahon was interested neither in science, exploration, nor travel. He ventured the stream without knowledge of its dangers, and merely because, as a lifelong hunter and trapper, he knew that the beaver probably lived along its unmolested banks. These animals alone interested him, and a map made by him, if he could make such a thing, would note only beaver banks and dangeros, and making the first successful passage. This man, whose name has perimps never before appeared in print, had spent his long life in such exploits, and so not of the few old-time trappers still to he found in the West.

The finding of MacMahon was the first of the dozen fortuitous circumstances which made my trip possible, and there was not a day that his knowledge of the stream did not save us from loss and destruction. Always kind and unobtrusive, he was as cautious as a cat, being at times apparently over-careful. He was ever on the lookout for a safe channel in the treach

the banks, and border Mexicans in the bushes.

WORDS OF WISDOM.

Many good servants make bad mas

He who climbs need watch the ladder ends.

He who climbs need watch where the ladder ends.

The man who is but a figurehead will not cut much figure.

The fruits by which the heart is known drops from the lips.

Love never worries about future rewards; it has its reward in loving.

As faith without works is dead faith, so works without faith are dead works.

A boiling indignation against sin is no good if it stops short of making steam to do good work.

There is a good deal of difference between seeking to have the truth on your side and seeking to be on the side of truth.—Ram's Horn.

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Queer Rodents of the Black Canyon.
In exploring the Black Canyon of the Gunnison, in Colorado, a party of hardy adventurers recently found several strange and rarely known animals living in the perpetual gloom of that frightful gorge.

One of the most curious of the little animals discovered is the kangaroo mouse. This fellow is a highly disreputable member of the rodent family. The kangaroo mouse can stand on his hind feet and make "passes" at the intruder much in the manner of the pugilist. He is a cunning little rogue and has a voracious appetite.

Another member of the rodent family is the pack rat, akin to the common house rat. He is a born thief, He carries away spoons, knives, forks and other articles from the camps of travelers. That is how he got his name.

The jumping mouse was also found in the Black Canyon. This freak is said to be a long distance jumper and would put the jumping frog of Calaveras County—even without his dinner of shot—in the shade. The jumping mouse of the Black Canyon is so light that his fall is much like that of a feather, and he can leap from high crags without injury to his anatomy.—Los Angeles Herald.

A Street Railway in Japan.

A curious street-car line is that be-

A Captain Who Was Not Killed by the Enemy.

A veteran of the Civil War was relating some of his experiences as a soldier the other day, when he was soldier the other day, when he was soldier the other day, when he was saked if he ever knew of an officer being killed in battle intentionally by one of his own men. "I never knet of but one case. That is, of my own personal knowledge," he answered, "and that was the captain of one of the companies I served in during the Civil War. This captain, whom we will call Smith, for that wasn't his real name, was about as lacking in heart as any man I ever saw, or ever heard of. It was in Marca of one of the closing years of the war, when we were in winter quarters down South There was a young fellow in the company who had but lately returned from a furlough of fifteen days, granted him to visit home, where his young wifelived with the old folks. A few days after his return he received word that his wife was very ill, and that her recovery was impossible. He went at once to his captain, asked for a few days' leave, explaining that he wished to visit his dying wife. To the astonishment of everyone the captain not only refused his request, but did so in a sneering and utterly heartless manner. Some of the boys, when they learned of what had happened, went to the colonel, one of the best men that ever lived, and laid the facts before him, with the result that the young fellow at once received the desired leave. Before he could get away, however, his captain went to the colonel, and in some way or other delayed matters so that it was three or four days later before the poor fellow started for home. When he got there he found that his wife had died just twenty-four hours before his arrival. At the end of his leave he again returned to his company, told his story, and to one or two of us declared that in the next battle we went into his captain would not come out alive. Of course, we knew what he meant, but not a word did we say in disapproval. A short time after what he meant, but not a word did we say in disapproval. A short time after that we received orders to go to the front, and a day or two after getting there we went into one of the hottest engagements fought during the war. It continued for several hours, and one of the first of our men to fall was the captain of our company. Not one ball but a dozen or more hit him, and every one of them hit him in the back and came from guns not carried by the fellows in gray. The young fellow I have been telling you about also fell later in the fight, but he was hit in the breast, where every true soldier and man would be hit. Where did the other balls that hit the captain come from? Why they came from guns held in the hands of men who had gone into that battle with the same purpose in their hearts as that which filled that of their young comrade. As I say, this is the only case I ever had any personal knowledge of, but you can bet there have been lots of others just like it."—Washington Star.

Cleaning Air.

The success of an experimental air.

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Washington Star.

Cleaning Air.

The success of an experimental air, washer in the public library of Chicago has led the authorities to put in a complete system calculated to clense thoroughly all the air used in the building. The soot and dirt-laden air of Chicago was slowly ruining the books of the library, and the fine mural decorations, and it was necessary to do something to save them. The washer which was tried not only removed the dirt and soot, but the odors as well, and, presumably, many germs, so that the visitors at the library were benefited quite as much as the books and the paintings. The cleansing of the air is a very simple process. The air is drawn into a box through a system of water sprays and over a system of water sprays and over a series of metal plates. The sprays take out all the shavings, bits of straw and paper, filaments of cotton and wool, etc., which float out of a drain at the bottom of the box. The damp air is then forced over another series of plates by a great fan. These plates are set at slight angles to each other, and have flanges which, as the air passes around them, catch the dirt. It is said that if a person's hand is inserted in this compartment it will quickly become black with dirt. In summer the air which emerges from the ventilators is cool, but dry, while in winter it will be warmed by first passing over steam pipes.—Waverley Magazine.

The Elusive One.

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Los Angeles Heraid.

A Street Kailway in Japan.

A curious street-car line is that between Atamil and Yoshihoma, two coast towns in the Province of Izle, Japan. The line is seven miles long the rolling stock consists of a single car, and the can leap from high the rolling stock consists of a single car, in the most proposed in the street where with a car of the province of Izle, Japan. The line is seven miles long the rolling stock consists of a single car, and the motive power is furnished by a couple of muncular coolles, who actually push the car along wherever power is necessary. When the car comes to a down grade they jump on and ride. The coolies who work this unique road are said to be astonishing specimens of physical development, The fare for a round trip over the road, including the expected tips for itle crew, is twenty-one cents.—New York Tribune.

BALLADE OF STRAWBERRY BLONDE

"Carrots" they called it when we w

Young, young, the copper hue; young, young, young, young, young, you had now that it's praised and young you had now that it's praised and young you had the young young the state of the young young

Catherine of Russia had hair of flame
Aspasia, Maintenon, Helen of Troy,
Diana of Potitiers owned the same.

(None with loud laughter dared them
annoy!)

Madame Recamier, France's joy,
Anne of Austria, fair and fond.

(To bronze their locks did they art employ?)

Cleopatra, too, was a strawberry blonde.

Eves that were jewels of blue or green,
Or gray or brown, these dames possessed:
Rose-tinted flesh with a satin sheen.
In a thousand changing colors dressed,
Long lines of ladies, all russet-tressed,
Appear at the wave of Tradition's wand.
And fairer and stranger, than all the
rest,
Cleopatra, too, was a strawberry blonde!

Flavia, Queen, with the auburn locks,
Take this for answer, duly conned.
Thy flaming hair when the rude world
mocks:
"Cleopatra, too, was a strawberry
blonde!"
—May Waring, in Life.

PITH AND POINT.

Policeman—"Where did you get all hose fish?" Erastus—"Hooked 'em." -What to Eat.

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The Herring-"You have difficulty in peaking?" The Trout-"Yes; there is a frog in my throat."-Chicago News.

Mrs. Newlywed-"My husband is rery easily pleased." Miss Caustique-"Yes; I though that when he maried you."

ried you."

"Ab, music is the food of live!"
She sighed, Said he: "A question;
Is the sort you're guilty of.
That gives me indigestion!"
—Catholic Standard and Times.
"Listen!" he whispered. Marjoripressed his hand softly. "Not now! she said. "It is bad form to lister while the plano is playing."—Detrol Journal.
"Whe is "Asserted."

Journal.

"Who is the greatest master of the brush in landscape work?" queried the teacher. The small boy's hand went up. "The street cleaner!" he cried, triumphantly.

"Will you be satisfied with love in a cottage?" he asked. "Yes," she replied confidently, for she had heard that the cottage was located at Newport.—Philadelphia Record.

She said she meant to speak her mind.

Philadelphia Record.

She said she meant to speak her mind,
And wouldn't take much time to do it;
The other said, with sneer unkind,
It wouldn't take long if she knew it.
—Chicago Record.

"Adele." said the fond mother, "is reaching the age where a girl naturally thinks of marriage." "True." replied the father regretfully, "but do you think we can afford a son-in-law?"—Chicago Post.

Chicago Post.
Suitor—"Yes, sir, I assure you, I would be glad to marry your daughter, even if she were poor as a church mouse." Mr. Moncybags—"That settles you! I don't want a fool in the family."—Philadeiphia Press.
Freshleigh—"Pray, how did you become ossified?" Ossified Man—"In my youth I was nice and soft like you; when I grew up and realized what a cruel world this is, I became hardened."—Ohio State Journal.
Mr. Cripps—"Can't you induce the

ened."—Ohlo State Journal.

Mr. Cripps—"Can't you induce the cook to have one of her friends come and take dinner with her to-night?"

Mrs. Cripps—"The idea! What for?"

Mrs. Cripps—"I expect to bring Jones and Smith home with me, and I'd like to have a nice dinner for them."

An enthusiastic young lady once visited a certain bishop at Torquay. She looked at the view for a moment, then burst out-with: "How beautiful! Why, it's just like Switzerland." "Yes," said the bishop, wearly, "except there are mounting her and experience."

no mountains here and no sea there."

The Exhibition Craze.

Has anyone ever figured out the real benefits accruing to a city through an exhibition? Could such a calculation be possible? How much did Philadelphia gain by the Centennial? What material aid did the World's Fair give Chicago. Somebody must profit handsomely, for the exposition craze goes on unabated. The recent Paris exposition rulned hundreds who had paid extortionate prices for privileges, and I have not heard of any great good done to the city or State. France is the "Mother of Exhibitions," having given birth to the first one in 1798, Loudon's Crystal Palace was open 144 days, in which period it was visited by

Anticipating the repeal of the State wolf bounty law, a number of stockmen in the Bad river section of South Dakota have contributed a handsome sunfrom their pockets and will keep up the warfare. The State has expended \$30.000 for wolf scalps and the present Legislature is not expected to keep up the appropriation.

Ask your grocer to-day to show you a pack-see of Grain-O: the now food drink that takes so of Grain-O: the now food drink that takes without injury as well as the adult. All who try it, like it. Grain-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives it without distress. & the price of coffee. it without distress. % the price of control and 25c. per package. Sold by all groups.

The revenue of the Dominion of Canada for last year was \$51,029,994, of which \$28,376,147 came from customs and \$9,086,075 from excise, the remainder being collected from public works and railways, postoffices, etc. The expenditure was \$42,075,270, and the surplus of \$80,564,719 is the largest on record since confederation.

ICoughing Leads to Consumption.

Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at once.
Go to your druggist to-day and get a sample
bottle free. Sold in 25 and 50 cent bottles.

Go at once, delays are dangerous.

Thirty-five prominent American sculptors will contribute to the embellishment
of the grounds and buildings of the PanAmerican exposition at Buffalo. They
are at work on 125 original groups of
statuary.

The average depth of the ocean is a title less than three miles, or 15,000

There is a Class of People
Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently
there has been placed in all the grocery stores
a new preparation called GRAIN-O, nade of
pure grains, that takes the place of coffee
The most delicate stomach receives it without
does not cost over \$\frac{1}{2}\$ as much.
does not cost over \$\frac{1}{2}\$ as much.
drink it with great benefit. 15 cts. and 25 cts,
per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-G.

Lake Nicaragua is the largest fresh water lake between Lake Michigan and Lake Titicaca, in Peru.

The Elerb Cure For Headaches.
Unlike the majority of remedies for the cure of headaches, the Garfield Headache Powders contain nothing that can injure or derange the system; they are made from herbs.

Beware of Continents for Catarra That Contain Mercury.

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as marcus will sarely destroy the set smelland completely derange thereto designed the same than the mercury of the same than the mercury of the same than the sa damage they will do is ten fold to the go can possibly derive from them, Hall's C Cure manufactured by F. J. Cheney Tole'do, G., contains no moreury, and is nuccessive to the system. In Hall's 'ntarth Cure be sure to get the ge Hall's 'ntarth Cure be sure to get the ge His taken internally, and is made in 'l Ohio, by F. J., 'cheney & C. T. stimonia [38] Sofe by Druggits; price, 75c, per b Hall's Family Fills are the best.

Best For the Bowels.

We matter what alls you, headache to a cancer, you will never get well until your bowels are put right. Cascanars help nature, cure you willout a gripe or pain, produce easy natural movements, cost you just 10 cents to start getting your health back. Cascanars Candy Cathartic, the genuine, put up in metal bores, every the left has 0.0.0.0. stamped on it. Beware of initiations.

During the past year there was increase of nearly \$30,000 in the value monkey skins exported from the G Coast. It is estimated that at least 000,000 monkeys were killed in that trict alone.

Lanc's Family Medicine

Lanc's Family Medicine

Moves the bowels each day. In order to
be healthy this is necessary. Acts gently on
the liver and kidneys. Cures sick headache,
Price 25 and 50 cents.

A proposition is being urged in Tennessee to increase the salary of the governor to \$5,000 a year. It is now \$4,coo. It is thought also that the State
should supply an executive mansion for
his use.

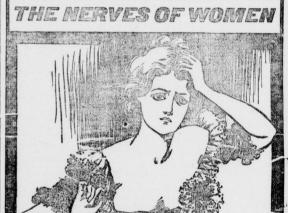
Science Discards Brute Force
in medicine. Hoxsle's Group Cure contains
only the spirit of drags and defles Croup,
Bronchitis, Pneumonia and Diphtheria. 50 etc.

There are irrigating ditches at Las

There are irrigating ditches at Las Cruces, New Mexico, that have been in continuous service for three centrales.

When you have a headache, take a Garfield Headache Powder; it will cure the pain and relieve the accompanying nervoueness and depression; it is the simplest and best remedy; it is made from herbs; it cannot harm.

Spanish sheep are white, except those American machinery will be employ-of LaMancha, which are black.



"I am so nervous and wretched." "I feel as if I should fly." How familiar these expressions are! Little things annoy you and make you irritable. You can't sleep, you are unfit for ordinary duties, and are subject to dizziness.

That bearing down sensation helps to make you feel erable. You have backache and pains low down in the side, pain in top of head, later on at the base of the brain.

Such a condition points unerringly to serious uterine trouble.

trouble.

If you had written to Mrs. Pinkham when you first experienced impaired vitality, you would have been spared these hours of awful suffering.

Happiness will be gone out of your life forever, my sister, unless you act promptly. Procure Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once. It is absolutely sure to help you. Then write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., if there is anything about your case you do not understand.

You need not be afraid to tell her the things you could not explain to the doctor—your letter is seen only by women and is absolutely confidential. Mrs. Pinkham's vast experience with such troubles enables her to tell you just what is best for you, and she will charge you nothing for her advice.

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"Dear Mrs. Pinkham's Lib is with pleasure that I add my testimony to your list. hoping it may induce others to avail themselves of the beneft of your valuable remedy. Before taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I felt very bad, was terribly nervous and tired, had sick headnches, no appetite, gnawing pain in stomach, pain in my back and right side, and so weak I could scarcely stand. I was not able to do anything. Had sharp pains all through my body. Before I had taken half a bottle of your medicine, I found myself improving. I continued its use until I had taken four bottles, and felt so well that I did not need to take any more. I am like a new person, and your medicine shall always have my praise."—MRS W. P. VALENTINE, 568 Ferry Avenue, Camden, N. J.



