ONE BRIDEGROOM BHORT.

A Marriage in the Four Hundred of Colored Boclety.

Colores society. Mandy was Mrs. lackson's mild, and she belonged to 'de to' hunded uy colurd siety." The morning after a wedding is her set Mandy told Miss Julie about it. "They time? yas'm, we did—cert'nly they time? yas'm, we did—cert'nly

Julia alsout it. Thus time? yas in, we did-certially also discrete the set of a also discrete the set of a also discrete the set of all the set of all the set of the all box all covered with and the set of all covered with a set of the set of a set of all covered with set of the discrete the set of all the set of the set of the ball of a well the set of the set of the discrete the set of the set of the set of the ball of a well the set of the set of the ball of a well the set of the discrete the set of the set of the ball of a well the set of the ball of a well the set of the discrete the set of the set of the discrete the set of the set of the balloon and motive power trans inter the set of the set of the set of the set of the balloon and motive power trans inter the set of the set of the set of the set of the set to all on a sum sort of white flows. Hit, below all sum set of a set of the any electric motion is a cylindricel the balloon and motive power trans inter being the only feature of an ord any electric motion is a cylindricel the balloon is a cylindricel the balloon and motive power trans and the set of the and the set of a balloon and motive power trans inter being the only feature of an ord any electric motion is a cylindricel the set of the hung bree a' alter, mage cutt mus-tos all aum sort, o' white flows. Hit, too, did. look fins. But dem bride's maide. der was no lovine-laht o' dem, all drossed in wite, wid low necks an' short sloeve." the bride, Amanda?"

"But the brids, Amanda?" "Ain't, an told ye 'sout the brids yit? Wall, hunny, she wus d' bestest uy all and wors a saito dress dist was gorjus an 'ont vale o' hern was dat, long dat hit nigh wat back to d' do' But yer orte seed doss rishes, is dare seaffe taits an 'wite gloves. D' wor-din' mainh, hit wus played, too; every-thing was ald up hrown, as is all my born days an never did hev sich a fine time."

fine time." "But, Amanda, you haven't told me anything about the bridgeroom." "D' you know, Miss Julie-would yer b'lieve bit, dat nasty, eneakin' coon never did abo' up."

The Boy Told the Truth. Justice Brewer, of the United States Supreme Court, says that it is usually an easy matter to pick out the truth among a lot of conflicting evidence. By way of illustration he tells the following incident, which took place in a little village near New York:

house-hunter, who had just got off the train, stepped up to a boy hanging around the depot, with this anlutation:

"'My lad, I am looking for Mr. Skritkson's new block of semi-detach ed houser How far are they from

'About twenty minutes' walk,' the

boy replied. "Twanty minutes!" exclaimed the house hunter. 'Nonsense! The advertisement says five.' "'Well,' said the boy, 'you can be

Here me or you can believe the ad-vertisement, but I ain't tryin' to make a sale.""

The Green Mald.

When the thermometer dropped be-low zero Mrs. Rogers was much dis-turbed by the thought that Huidah, the new kitchen maid, slept in an un-

the new hitches maid, slept in an un-beated room. "Huidah," she said, remembering the good old custom of her girihood. "it's going to be pretty cold to night I think you had better take a flatiron to bed with you." "Yes, ma'am," asented Huidab, with-

Mrs. Rogers, happy in the belie that her maid was comfortable, slep soundly. In the morning she visited the kitchen.

Well, Huldah, how did you ge along with the flatiron?" Huldah breathed a doop sigh o

recollection. "Vell, ma'am, I got it most warm before morning."

THE EDUCATED PUBLIC.

Snapahots of Thought. Right thinking is a religious injunc-ion, but right acting is a divine man-As many plants flourish better in he shade than in the sunshine, so treat characters are best developed a the shadows of affliction.

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Be not so profuse of promise as wish of accomplishment. Let not the snears of the ignorant

AN AFRIAL RAIL BOAD

nary electric road that is retained, to supporting balloon is cylindrical is shape, of semirigid construction, 26 feet long and 31 feet in diameter. I rests lightly against chiles on eithe

side, channeled wheels attached to the framework of the balloon form-ing the contact, the cables being sub-

A company is shout to construct line from the rallway station in Ma

burg to Frauenberg, an elevation fiv miles distant and 1,200 feet above th

ed at the proper beight by ton The passenger car is attac

eter you from seeking to merit the pprobation of the wise. Loss no sleep broading over how ou may avenge a wrong. You can never bridge the chasm be

ween yourself and your ideals by al-owing your injents to lie dormant. The pleasures of prosperity are diten less joyous than are the com-orts and hopes of adversity.

Justice is an essential to a people's applness as to their liberty. If you covet sympathy is your adersity, be not arrogant in your proserity.

If chance were a necessary element n nature, Providence would have nade more use of it.-T. M. Sullivan.

The Check System.

John Palmer, who died some years go in rather straitened circumstances a a little town in Michigan, was the aventor of the check system. Palmer vas a fiddler, and assumed responsi-ility for the hats, coats and wraps of bose who came to bis dancing parties, n keeping things straight be gave cumbered checks for the articles committed to his care. Some railroad nen who attended one of the dances. nd, noticing how perfectly the idea vorked, appropriated it, and in a hort time the system was adopted all over the country. As is so often the cases, the inventor got nothing out of it.

The Pyramida.

There are stones in the great Pyra-mid that are several times the weight of the Obelisk in Central Park. Some of the larger stonds in Cheops weigh as much as \$00 tons aplece. As re-gards the ways and means of getting such huge masses of granks into

READY FOR THE BOARDER. Dignified College President Tells a

Joke at His Expense. The dignified president of a well-mown and fourishing New England college. In his moments of relaxation, tells the following story at his own

tells the following story at his own anyense: One summer some years ago he spent a vacation of several weeks at a farmhouse in a Malse town. The mast season he roceived a letter from his former boarding mistress liquir-ing if he would like to return. In roply he stated that he would be very gind to pass another summer va-cation with her, provided some need ed changes were made about the piace.

place. "First," wrote the college president, "your maid Mary is persons non gra-ta, being anything but neat and order by is her ways, and if she is still with you I tunst you will at least not allow her to walt on the table. "Becondly, I would suggest that the mentione conditions on your blace

sanitary conditions on your place would be greatly improved if the pla-sty were moved back a few rods fur-ther from the house or gone away with

altogether. "I will wait until I hear from you before deciding about coming." The somewhat particular college president was rensoured by the receipt of the following reply: "Mary has went. We hain't had no hogs on the place since you was here just aucomer. He sure and rome."

town. The preliminary estimates show an initial cost of construction of \$77,000 to \$25,000 per mile for a dou-ble cable line. It is further estimated that the cost of maintenance and of

SHARESPEARE UP TO DATE



King Richard III-A spark plug, a spark plug, my kingdom for a spark One on the Man of Moth

"Don't wait for me," he said to his better half. "I may be rather late, but business is business," you know, and can't be helped." The next morning the mas of meth-

od was far from either looking well or feeling well. At breakfast he sat 'orfeeling well. At breakfast he sat 'oy-ing Hatlessiy with his tosat and coFee. while his spouse sat stonly silent be-aind the coffee pot. The breakfast room clock was equally silent. "Maria, my dear, there mount be something wrong with that slock. I am sure I wound it up last night." re-marked the husband. "No" answered his wife. "You

marked the husband. "No," answered his wife. "You wound up Freddy's music hos instead, and had it playing 'Hoths: Sweat Home,' at I o'clock in the migraing? The hall clock has also stopped and you have acrewed your corkscrew right into the telephone!"

A New Version of it. Robert, the small son of Mr. Brast Robert, the small son of Mr. Brast, has lately acquired a stephother. Hoping to win his affection, this new parent has been very lealent with him, while his father. feeling his responsi-bility, has been unusually strict. The boys of the neighborhood, who had taken pains to warn Robert of the terrible characters of stepmothers in general, recently waited on him in a body, and the following conversation was overheard:

was overheard: "How do you like your stepmother, Bob?" "Like her! Why, fellers, I just love her. All I wish is I had a stepfather. too."

TDOE

HOW A HORSE GALLOPS.

Conventional Mode of Representation and its Origin.

and its Origin. How does a horse guildp? Owing to the rapidity of action it cannot be seen by the human ers. However, just as the individual spokes of a rapidly revolving wheel can be made visible by a finah of lightining, so the action of a guiloping horse can be and has been analyzed by finatantaneous thotograph.

has been analyzed by Instantaneous photography. The statuette of Sysoniby, the thor-oughbred, has been minds from photo-graphs taken at the instant when all four legs are off the ground. The back is arched, the hind feet are directed forward, the fore feet backward, so that all are tucked under the animal's hosts.

body. When the limbs again touch the ground the first to do so is one of the hind feet, which is thrust far forwind no as to form an acute angle with the line of the body, and thus serve the purpose of a spring in breaking the force of the impact of the boot when the horse is going at top speed.

In the conventional mode of representing a galloping horse all four legs are off the ground at once, but the front pair are extended backward in such a way that the under surfaces of their hoofs are directed skyward the hody being at the same time the body deng at the same time brought sear the ground. This con-ventional pose appears to have been derived from a dog running, when the front and hind pairs of legs are re-upectively extended forward and back. ward, with the soles of the hind fee

This pose, it is thought was adopted to represent the gallop of the borse by the goldsmiths of Mycenae, between 300 and 1000 B. C., whence it was transmitted by way of Parsis and Siberia to China and Japan, to return to the eighteenth century, as the result of commercial relations, to western Europe.

An Affair of Weight.

It is one of the absent-minded Pro fessor Rounder's fads to keep himsel within Fertain limits of avoirdupole, and at Whited intervals (when he does not forget) he calls at the village store, tries the scales and notes care fully whether he is going "over" m "under" the permitted two hundred and twenty pounds. On one occasion he was astoni

to observe the machine register two hundred and thirty-three pounds. "Tut, tut! Dear me! This will never do." he frowned. Then a happy swinkled in his eyes as he refle "Of course. Last week I wore no

Removing his outer garment, h threw it over one arm and again con-sulted the figures. Two hundred and

thirty-three pounds! With a look of scholarly perplexity Professor Rounder walked out into the cold street, still carrying the over coat over his arm and muttering "Tut, tut! Dear me! Then i am gaining. This is very serious."

Downright Laziness.

George Washington drew a long sigh and said: "Ah wish Ah had a

eigh and said: "Ah wish Ah had a hundred watermillions." Dizie's eyes lighted. "Hum! Dat would suttenly be finel, An' ef yo' had a hundred watermillions would yo' gib me fifty?" "No, Ah wouldn't." "Wouldn't yo' gib me twenty-five?" Dizie gazed with reproachful eyes at his close-fisted friend. "Beems to me, you's powahful stingy. George Washington," he said, and then con timed in 'a heartbroken volce. "Wouldn't yo' gib me one?" "No, Ah wouldn't gib yo' one. Look sheeh, niggah! Are yo' so good for nuffen hay dat yo' cahn't wish fo' yo' own watermillions?"-Youth's Maga-sine.

sine.

A Gantle Turndown. Robinson (to Joues)-1 say, man, have you a loose fiver at

Jones-Why-er-would you believe it, I met Smith just now, and he had



Pointed to the Placard

The is the most thor-There was much ado in the cabin of the excurnics bost, Maid o' the Wa-ter. A gentleman had islaurely sp-tered the cabin. A placard to one slide of the door occupied his attention for a moment. He allowed his game to wander about the room. Every chair and the shout the room. Both oughly practical, New OF. helpful, useful and these York entertaining, papers national illustratwander about the room. Strary chair was occashed --a few of them by mym. Strolling carsiemly up to the pris-tiest young woman in the room, he deliberately ant down in her lap. With the first which for help he room, and was promptly seled by the man pres-Tribune one ed agricultural & family weekly in year Farmer the United States. for PRICE, ONE DOLLAR A YEAR only In a few minutes the story spread throughout the bost. When the cap-tain arrived, in response to summons, the room was crowded with excur-1.85 Send your name for 11 free sample copy to "What do you mean, sir, by such conduct?" the captain thundered. "My dear fellow," the culpfit re-turned coolly. "I was only fellowing the rules for the conduct of pas-sengers as lake down by the manage-**New York Tribune Farmer** you TRIBUNE BUILO O send New York L ty, N. Y your PIKE COUNTY PRESS "You-you"-the capitain gaaped. order pany which allows you the liberty you and money ...\$1.50 A YEAR to The JOB PRINTINC. PRESS Letter Heads, Cards Milford, **Posters**, Statements Pike **Bill Heads, Envelopes** County, Circulars, Etc., Etc. Penn. -NEATLY DONE The one are and and CITABLISHER CAVEATS. AL TRADE-MARKS primitly shalled in AT PAYS patentaidility. 30 years' practice. BillR-BBING REPERENCES. For Iron Gable Con Providence Concess. MARKS. irty-one ye rs & five practice. Opinion as a fity and patentability. Write for book of mar instand or ferences. EPSON BPOS., 92 WASPINGTON, D. C. Time Table ERIE RAILROAD. AT PORT JERVIS tts, and Trade-Price is Opposite U. E. PATERT OFFIC Solid Pullman trains to Buffalo, Niag rom Washington, model, drawing or photo, Ne advise, if patentable Our fee not due till paten rs Falls, Chautauque Lake, Cleveland Chicago and Cincinnati. A PatiPolley, How to Octain Tickets on sale at Port Je alt points in the West and Southwest at lower C.A. SNOW&CO. rates than vis any other first-class line. OPP. PATERY GPPICE, WARHINGTON, D. C. In effect June 21th, 1908 TRAINS NOW LEAVE PORT JERVIS AS Physicians have long been looking FOLLOWS. for a harmless headache oure. It RASTWARD has been produced by an aminent chemist of the National Capital. It 50, Local Except Sunday. 6.10 " instantly, Bromo. Pepsin is equally and as promptly efficacious in chronic and acute indigestion and 49, Local except Sun & Hol 7.35 " 80, Local Encept Sunday.. 10.20 " the pervous disordars incident there o. It is afferencent and pleasant to take and may be had of all up-to date druggists at ten cents a bottle. It comes as a boon to mankind and womankind. For sale at C. O. Armstrong, Druggist. WESTWARD. No 7, Dally Express 19 28 A. M NOTICE The Commissioners of Pike County Hasress Chicago lim dai 5 28
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Trial Line Proposed at Marburg to Combine Great Speed and Bafety. Consul Themas H. Norton of Chem-nits, after mentioning the entraordi-mary amount of attention now devoted in Germany to every phase of social isomotion, writes as follows: Engineers in Germany have taken up the problem of introducing the buoyant principle into railroad con-struction, and the first project in this line to enlist capital in its support is that of a well-known empineer of Mar-bury. This is precidenlis a combine-Combine Great Speed and Bafety



Sympathetic Gne-Then people do not run into you in the street any more?

Blind Man-No: since I began using this auto horn I have had a perfectly clear road.

Then and Now.

Dear Rollo: Those books that you have been reading are out of date. There was a time when the boy who swept out the corners without being told became the president of the con-cern; but not now. This is an age of apscialists. If you become an experi aweeper they will keep you at it. Ef the read and you can get rich pad ding your expanse account.

Emtarressing to Both Old Mr. Finnerity was a general lav, orite in the little town where he lived. The socior was away fearly all one summar an dist not hear of the old man's death. Each after his retarm the doctor use Mine Phatery and in quires about the family, ending with "And now is your father standing the intense heat"

Judice Ordanizata Have you any children, Mrs. Kelly? Mrs. Kelly---- how two living an' san married!

Men's Messurements: For the statute type of man the average chest measurement is St inches, with the waist 34; while the motoring man, though shorter, de-mands a St-Inch waist -- Boston Globa

Spread .et. German Language. In Chill there are regions where there are so many Germane that the native servants learn their language

their places, it is now generally con-cluded by the best authorities that it was done by sheer manual labor and toil. They had plenty of subjects to draw upon, and the great blocks were in all probability pushed up along inclined planes by buman mus-

And Thire Are Others. The cook had been called away to a sick sister, and so the newly-wed mistress of the house undertook, with the aid of the maid, to get the Sunday buncheon. The little maid, who had been struggling in the kitchen with a coffee mill that would not work, con-ferend that she had forgotten to wash the lettuce. the lettuce.

"Well, never mind, Pearl. Go on with the coffee and I'll do it," said the "Where do considerate mistress. they keep the somp?"

A Green Jrequiry. "Tim such," said Choilie Sorties at with a drawthen liet," that I don't incow what I also do when I are on o of college. Sothah wants me to be of contege. Another wants not to be a minithinh hut I have a leasing to and litrateman." "End you"ever think of benching an actrass?" she asked crushy.

Beisnes New and Than. In the earliest area science was postry, as in the latter postry has be come science.-Lowell.

Heavy Mandican Doctor Johnson; Blow rises would by poverty depressed.

Danish Proverb. Ile scolds best that can hurs the

Great Weiter's Prayar. The service of the day is over, and the hour come to rest. We realgn into Thy hands our sleeping bodies, our cold hearths and upon doors. Give us to avake with salles give us to inhor smiling. As the sea returns to the cast so he our returns to the east, so let our patience be re-newed with dawn; as the sus lightens the world, so let our loving kindness make bright this house of our habita-tion.-Robert Louis Stevenson.

A Great Scholar. The new minister in a Georgian church was delivering his first sermore. The darkey junitor was a critical list user from a back corner of the church. The minister's sermon was aloquent, and his prayers seemed to cover the whole category of human wants. After the services one of the des-tions maked the old darkey what he bought of the new minister. "Don't you think he offers up good prayer. Joe?"

Joe ?" "Ah mos' subtainly does, boss. Why, dat mas axed de good Lord for things dat de odder preacher didn't even know He had!"

An Analogous Case. A short time ago an old lady went op board Nelson's flagship, the Vic-tery. The different objects of interest were duly shown ber, and on reaching the spot where the great naval hard was rounded (which is marked by a raised plate) the officer remarked. "Here Nelson fell." "And no wonder!" rectained the old lady; "I nearly fell here myself."

How to Tell a Bad Egg. "What's the best way to tell a bee

egg? "I don't know but I would suggest that if you have anything really im-portant to tell a bad egg, why-break it gently."

Circumstances Alter Cases. "Would ye believe-1 was standin near a fifty-do.ar biil whin so one was lookin', an' the thought av steal-in' niver entered me band." "'Pon me sow), I would not'" "Tis so-but 'twas me own bill."

Where Falsehood is Justifiable There are two occasions when the most veraciouss man is likely to pre-varicate-when he tells a love revaricate-when he tells a love ro-mance or a bunting story.--Paris Fishro.

Done for.

A New York woman has used a whip instead of the diverce courts, She has ruined her matrimonial jubure .- Washington Post.

the nerve to ask me for it, Robinson-He got H, of course? Jones-N-no, he didn't! I told him

owed it to you! Robinsou-Ah! Jones-But I find I was mistaken I don't owe you a sou! I've paid up every cent I've borrowed of you, and every cent is corrowed of yoo, and promise you here and now never to pester you again for money. It was a shame a beastly shame but don't be alarmed, it'll not occur again! Good day!

Robinson (disaily)-Good day!-Punch.

Bokhara Sheep. The department of agriculture is seriously considering the introduction into this country of Bokhara sheep, from which comes the fur called Perstan lamb. All astrakhan fur is now raised on territory tributary to the Caspian sea. The best fur is taken from the lamb when it is only four or five days old. The Bokhara sheep also makes good mutton.

To Thine Ownself Be True. Take it not grievously if some think iii of thee, and speak that thou wouldst not willingly hear. Thou coghtest to be the hardest judge of thyself, and to think no one weaker than thyself. If thou dost walk rightcousty, thou wilt not much weigh ing words.-Thomas A. Kempla.



Additional Commerca. "I ase your rates have are double on rainy days," said the drummer. "What is the reason for that." "Bir," replied Landiord Sparsrib, "a careful examination of this hostairy will convince you that all our rooms will convince you that all our rooms are furnished with baths at that time.

Almost Perfect Timeksepeer. The clock of the tower of Columbia university, New York, is said to be one of the most accurate in the world, varying but six seconds a year.

Windom from Unsie Eben. "Nuesin's grouch," suid Uncie Eben. is like negloctin' de flowers au' rego-inbles an' putting is yok time tendin 64 wegda."