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Mrs. Langtry has faded all out, and is now exhibiting as the wreck of her former beauty. "Vell, my mercy goetness me?" exclaimed Count von Fiddlestickski, as he gazed for the first time at Mingara Falls, "I had never in der whole course mit my experience seen der vater fall liker dot. I feel mit mineself all full up mit excidemend. Vere ist der par-room?" It is claimed by a Utica physician that families who roast their own coffee will never be troubled with diphtheria.

We are not so very much worse than our English cousins, after all. A rumer of the drawning of the aidest sen of the Prince of Wales was circulated immeddiately after the news of Garileid's assassination was known. Just to gamble in stocks, that is all.

The Chicago Times condemns the modern-day practice of lynching horse thieves, and the horri-ble suggestion has been made that self-interest in the matter of losing subscribers prompted the ob-

Guest-"Here, waiter, being me some grammat-ical and typegraphical errors. Waiter-"We haven't any just out, sir, Anything else, sir?" Guest (in a territle voice)—"Then, sir, why do you have them in the bill of fare?" It is rather galling upon modern greatness to be told that our comet is only an old, warmed over affair, 100 years old or more. It has lost all interest with pregressive spirits, and is fast sinking into the limbe of Pinafore, the Albany dead-lock, and all other dying memories of the dead past,—Boston Transcript.

According to census bulletin No. 117, it is asserted that 98 per cent of the total population lie between 40 and 70 degrees Fahrenheit. It doesn't need any census bulletin to teaach that the majority of people lie even when the temperature goes down below zero, or up to 90 in the shade. They

SUMMERING IN VIRGINIA.

MOUNTAINS. Notes by the Wayside, and Summer Recreations in the Old "Mother

A CHARLOTTE PRINTER IN THE

State." To the Editor of The Observer. NEWPORT, GILES Co., VA., July 8th. The writer of this letter, after con-

Leaving Charlotte on the morning of transformed this place into as delightthe 1st instant, over the Richmond and ful a summer resort as one would de-Danville Railroad, one of the best sire at which to spend a time from equipped and most pleasant riding heat, dust, and everything else that roads in the South, I arrived in Dan-ville at 10 a. m., after a ride of six hours. This, the first city we come to in Virginia after leaving North Caro-

way-worn traveler, and who represents that class which is commonly designated by the term "Tramp." Apparently tired, and very dirty, he had entered the car unobserved and settled himself for a pleasant ride and a refreshing sleep, but he sadly missed his calculation. Hardly had sleep wrapped him in its embrace, when the conductor entered, calling out "Tickets!"—trampy being the first to meet his eyes. Seizing now the deep-sleeping traveler by the arm, he shook him vehemently, at the same time asking for his ticket. way-worn traveler, and who represents

at the same time asking for his ticket.
"Cap, you are pretty rough with a "Give me your ticket," said the con-

"That is something I never have any use for. Our profession doesn't require us to use tickets. We are so constantly on the road that it is presumed all railroad men know us." "Are you one of the officials of the

road," enquired the conductor in a gentlemanly manner. "Not exactly; but then, you see, 'labor vs. capital' is the order of things these days, and as I've spent the best portion of my life in the interest of the capitalist with nothing to show for it, and having a desire to see the country, I consider it my right to travel where

I consider it my right to travel where I please without pass or money."

"That is not the way our roads view the matter, and if you expect to travel on cheek you had better take another route," and with this the bell rope is pulled, the train stopped and trampy invited to step down and off, and the last seen of him he was seated by the side of the road, no doubt meditating on the uncertainty of life.

AT LYNCHBURG. . Leaving Danville at 12:30 p. m. we arrived in Lynchburg about 2:30 p. m. The mountain scenery along the line is Trade supplied at manufacturers prices by Will son & Burwell, Wholesale and Retail Druggist Charlotte, N. C."

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The mountain scenery along the life is very interesting, but as the traveler approaches Lynchburg it becomes still more so, and on entering the depot the eye rests on one of the most picturesque landscaps that it has ever been my privilege to behold. The city properies to the left situated far above the

er is to the left, situated far above the depot, rendering it impossible for one on the cars to get a glimpse of it.

At the depot was to be seen a crowd seldom witnessed on ordinary occasions. as was learned from one who seemed to be connected with the road. On being asked what it all meant he re-

plied that it was a crowd of pleasure seekers on their way to the various springs in Virginia. So it proved from the time we left Lynchburg, at every station, could be seen parties embarking, bound for one or the other of the springs along the line.

Lynchburg is said to be a very pretty city, with a population of between 18,000 and 20,000 inhabitants. At this

point the Virginia Midland and the Norfolk & Southwestern railroads con-The writer's travel by rail ended at Christianburg, having traveled three

met by private conveyance and carried over the mountains about fifteen miles, a part of which was gone over after night, reaching Newport, the point of interest to the writer, at 11 p. m., tired and satisfied with the day's journey, having been on the way nineteen

UP THE MOUNTAIN.

Two day's rest prepared me for an un-

Two day's rest prepared me for an unexpected and much more pleasant and grander sight than I had authipated on reaching this place. Fortunately tor he writer a party and seen made up for the purpose of visiting points of interest, among the number himself, and early on the morning of the 5th we commenced our assent, a happy party, prepared for a real pleasure day. An hour's ride placed us on an elevation far above Newport, affording a fine view of the valley below. Higher and higher we ascended, each elevation affording still grander sights, until at last we reached the top of the mountain, and a point of much interest, a distance of eight miles from Newport. distance of eight miles from Newport.
But I will not stop now to speak of the surroundings here. Another point of remarkable beauty and interest must be first visited down the mountain, six miles further. Two hours ride brought us to the end of our journey, and here we stopped, having gone as far as could with our team, unhitched our team, unhitched horses and fed, our own hunger being satisfied from a hountiful supplied bas ket prepared by hands that know how interest to tempt the appetite. Refreshed, we may is such a popular dressing.

started for the point of interest, three-fourths of a mile distant down a very abrupt and rough pathway. Down, down we went along the side of a picturesque and craggy ravine, until we

THE CASCADE Which I will try to describe. Through the ravine flows a stream as clear as crystal and refreshingly cool, until it reaches a precipice eighty-eight feet high, when in one grand silvery sheet it dashes itself in awful fury over into a basin below. After viewing the falls from above we descended with much difficulty and safely gained a firm foot-ing below, to feast the eye on a grander sight than we had imagined. On either side in majestic beauty overhung immense rocks, shelving out and pro-tecting a perfect floor of rock from the rays of the sun or the blasts of the storm. It is just such a place as to fill one with wonder and admiration, and

Thy works; in wisdom hast Thou made them all." The eye and soul refreshed, as well as the body, we commenced our ascent and had to pass under the falls An hour's tedious walk brought us to the point at which we left our team. All things being made ready we retraced our journey to the point of interest we first came to on our way to the cascade. Two hours' ride brings us to this point and we are at

the heart to beat with gratified acknowledgment to Him who formed the

earth, and the lips to utter in despest feeling, "O Lord, how wonderful are

THE LAKE, Or "The Switzerland of America," where we decided to remain until the cool of the evening, spending the time in boating on the lake, rolling ten-pins, visiting the springs, &c. This lake is said to derive its name from the fact that when but a small pond, such as may be seen in almost any locality, the cattle grazing on the mountains went thither to water, and there, also, the owners of stock used to salt them, causing the soil to become impregnated stant application to business for almost five years, seeks the mountains for rest and pure air, and is now found in Newport, a pleasant little village of about three hundred inhabitants.

In the soft to become impregnated with salt and giving the waters a salt-ish taste. But this was when this now beautiful sheet of water was only an unobserved little pond. Since those three hundred inhabitants. hours. This, the first city we come to in Virginia after leaving North Carolina, is too well known to your readers to need comment at my hands.

A TRAMP'S REASONING.

An amusing scene occurred shortly after leaving Charlotte, which ended to the discomfort and unhappiness of a way-worn traveler, and who represents

has quite a reputation North, being much sought by tourists from Philadelphia, Boston, and other Northern cities. There is situated on the south side of the lake a large hotel, furnished with all the conveniences and comforts with all the conveniences and comforts of a summer resort, besides a ten-pin alley and billiard hall a short distance from the main building. The proprietor of this inviting place does not claim any medicinal properties for the water, but no ice-water could be colder or purer than is found here. The attractiveness of the place is in the healthfulness of location and its fine scenery.

THE ELEVATION.

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Charleston, Ill., 103 degrees, One Decatur, Ill., 103 degrees. One case of sunstroke, which will probably prove

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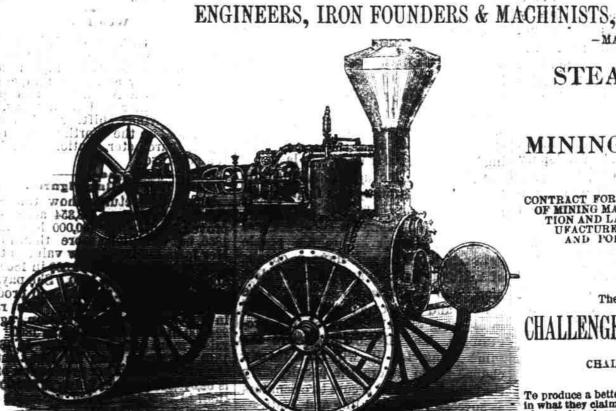
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