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While the performance of the big of R. H. Dockrill, himself one of the modern circus is truly dazzling and best high school riders of his time, confusing to the average visitor, an analysis will show it to be a very analysis will show it to be a very simple affair. The performance proper consists of four parts, namely-as-rial, ground, equestrian and hippo-droms. Everything else is incidental or adjunctive. The managerie, freaks, euriosities, etc., make up the remain-der of what we call "the show."

If one will examine the programme of the circus performance carefully, will be seen that the latter is arranged so that the ground acts alternate with, say, a jockey act, an aerial act, an equestrian act, another ground act, another aerial act, onl so on for the entire performance. The per-formers are mostly foreigners. Japan

famous American equestrian. She always won salvos of applause as her

(Copyright, 1908, by R. F. Hamilton). | back riders. Madame Dockrill, wife | country crowd. There used to be elephant anj camel races, but the brutal manner in which it was neces-sary to goard and prod these unforwas a famous American rider in 1874. She used to ride four baresary to goard and prod these unfor-tunates in order to get them to run at all was so repulsive to the gentis-hearted in the audience that these races had to be eliminated. The hippodrome has now been a circus feature for a quarter of a century or more, practically unchanged. It is popular with showmen, because cheap and a good filler. Nobody has to be hired for it. The obligation is put into certain contracts. In writing these articles it will be back feats. Her pretty daughter, Rose, was trained in the same act and afterwards became a star rid-

Emma Lake,, who died quite recent-In writing these articles it will be understood that I am now giving a fair insight into the realities of circus ly at an advanced age, was another

formers are mostly foreigners, Japan furnishing the most of any particular country. France, Italy and Germany give us the most of the athletic artists while England and America produce the equestrians. But the Japanese furnish fully three-eighths of the whole entertainment. A motor iceboat, propelled by a four-horse-power motor, which drives any other explanation; nobody cared, a big show is considerably less than any other business of like capitaliza-tion. When the late James A. Balley

horse, with noble head high in air, rose almost to a perpendicular on his hind feet at the word of command. while his skilled mistress retained a firm place in the saddle. how no the hastly conceived and ex-sense tories how no the hastly conceived and ex-sense ride. A



of the greatest corporation in the United States to take up the business of stopping the widespread crash of financial institutions. A motor imp competition is to be eid by the Automobile Club in Milan, Italy

What conversation took place be The Scottish Automobile Club has set June 16th to 19th for its annual tween the two, what worls were exchanged over the telephone between the White House and the banking reliability trials.

structure at Wall and Broad streets A New York court has ordered the company operating motor 'busines on Fifth avenue to remove all advertising signs from them. this writer cannot attest. The whole affair consumed only a few minutes. Judge Gary emerged from the later-

Some of London's electric motor busses carry lights backed by reflectors on their tops so outside pas-sengers can read newspapers as they

A motor iceboat, propelled by An aerial screw, makes a speed of 30 miles an hour on the Hudson river. The New Jersey Automobile and Motor Club, of Newark, is waging an active campaign to obtain more than 1,000 members by March 1st. Note the diverse of the school. Note the diverse of the school. Note the school screw, makes a speed of 30 Wirtually driven from business by the advent of taxicabs, three New York cabbies drove up to the curb in front of a leading hotel and publicly declaring they were going to join a chauffeur's school. Note the screw, makes a speed of 30 Note the screw and t

For use in the harbor, New York City's police have purchased two 65 iorse-power motorboats, capable of a speed of 13 miles an hour.

Of the orders for 91 Imported cars which were booked at the recent Importers' Salon, at New York. 55 were for town cars of about 15 horse-pow-

Within three years the city of New York has spent \$750,000 for automo-biles for its officials and departments, and has on its pay-roll at least 50 chauffeurs.

Don't run your car to the limit of its power. Any car, one, two, four or six cylinders, will run better and longer if its power is not taxed to the utmost

Robbed of their business by the inroads of motorcabs, drivers of horse-drawn vehicles at Cleveland have formed a union to devise plans to

avoid starvation.

To settle the merits of their respective favorite cars Emanuel Cedrino, of New York, and L. F. Baldwin, of Providence, R. I., have arranged a match race at \$1,000 a side,

Concrete pavements, reinforced by steel forms so closely constructed that a wheel of any width rests partly on steel and partly on concrete, are being tried out at Paris.

British board of trade reports for November, 1907, show that 409 cars were imported into Great Britain, as compared with 359 in the same month of 1906 and 352 in 1905.

The Indiana Supreme Court in recent decision upheld the provision of the State motor vehicle law requiring a driver to stop his car when signaled by the driver of a horse.

banks.

nual report.

Y., in April.

An automobile, surrounded by a papier mache form to represent a has adopted a plan to keep track of full-sized locomotive, the smoke being all professional chauffeurs in that produced by over-lubrication, recently city by establishing a bureau with ble the poet; he was, in truth, utterly took part in a show parade at New which each driver is requested to file lacking in the good qualities he delightproduced by over-lubrication, recently

forms part of the car's equipment.

Dallas, Tex., Automobils Club take an active part in looking after the streets and roads of the city and vicin-ity, but they assist the local officials in catching speed violators as well.

To overcome the poposition of some farmers to the event, the promoters of the Briarcliff trophy race, to be held near New York in April, agreed to buy the milk the farmers would have shipped on the day of the race,

The company which is seeking the privilege of operating motor 'buses at Washington, D. C., proposes to use electrically driven cars scating 36 passengers, and to run them on a six-minute headway over 'specified routes. routes.

The Albany Automobile Club's annual tour will cover 597 miles this year. The start will be made June 20th, and the route will include Greenfield, Mass.; Providence, R. I.; New Haven and Waterbury, Conn., and New York City.

Make it a practice to declutch at the instant of crossing a bump in the road, thus relieving the strain upon the car by checking the driving force and allowing its momentum to over-come the extra desistance which the obstruction presents.

The United States Supreme Court

paired

The insurance companies having announced that they would cancel the policies on the building in which it was planned to hold the Cincinati, probably has prevented a show in that city this spring, as there seems to be no other building available.

Americans taking their cars to Italy are charged duty ranging from \$38.60 to \$115.80, according to the weight of the car, which may be re-funded when the tourist leaves the country. Fees running from \$15.44 to \$28.95 are charged by the officials.

For short-distance riding a seatless motor cycles has been brought out in England. The rider's feet rests on plates on each side of the car wheel, but a few inches from the ground. Thus the centre of gravity is low and

the vibration is materially lessened.

Four New York motorists touring through rural New Jersey recently were the easy victims of a farmer whose sons purposely allowed a calf to run in front of their car just in time to be killed. Then he collected \$500. The beast was worth barely \$5.

The Automobile Club of Buffalo (N. Y.) now has 1,127 members, with 80 applications to be acted upon at the next meeting. Its officers say they will not be satisfied until they have more than the Automobile Club of Amer-

ica, New York City's great organization. The Automobile Club of St. Louis city

Tanglewood

627-CENTRAL ACROSTIC. The central letters of the names of the outside objects name what the cen-BENNIE 528-CHARADES.

II.

As right and left I saw him double, I thought, "He's TWO to be ONE trou-

A ONE-tailed dog, that sure was TWO, For all the mischlef he could do. COMPLETELY circled round him, till There came a stumble-and a spill.

IV. an imported automobile can be re-quired to pay duty on the machine a second time when it has been kept abroad for a year and extensively re-COMPLETED full deliverance.

M. C. S. 529-FIND THE FIGURES.

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It looks to be impossible, but is it? If it can be done, how are the figures found?

530-DECAPITATION. A maid there lived in years gone by. So runs the story old. | Both fair of face and bright of eye, But, ah! her heart was cold.

Ore night Love came and TWOED that Might tarry till the day. But she suspected strategy.

And turned the elf away. He came again in deen disguise; she fathomed his deceit.

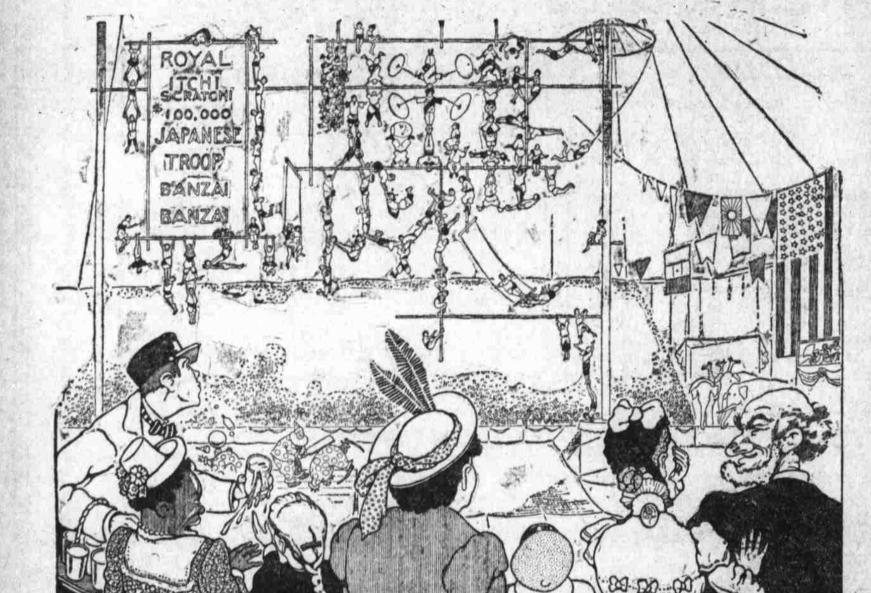
And tore the PRLMAL from his eyes. And laughed at his defeat. Undaunted, Love, with some new art,

Renewed each time the fray, Until at last she tocked her heart And threw the key away.

Love came no more; in later years, The woman, bowed with grief, Prayed Love to kiss away the tears .-In vain, for Love was deaf. ARTY ESA.

531-HIDDEN BUILDINGS.

I knew a Mr. Scott, a generation of so who claimed to be a descendent of Sir Walter, but in no way did he resemhis record of employment for the ed to rehearse as paring to his



AERIAL THRILLERS ALTERNATE WITH GROUND ACTS

been equalled by those of any other not riding the clown had the ring all Jim Robinson, the great rider, at well believe the thunderbolt version country for tricks of the feet and to himself, even the band ceasing to \$500 per week, payable in gold. The The natives of Nippon have never and the clown. been equalled by those of any other The Japanese, however, are play until the clown sang or got off hands. never found on the programme as equestrians, trapez artists, or clowns. With these parts eliminated, they may be said to give the greater part of the performance. Cut the eques-trian and trapez acts and the Japanese will be found in almost every num-

A single Japanese troups of five or numbers, costing from \$150 to week, will thus furnish the \$400 most of the entertainment. As every circus-goer knows, the Japanese are expecially skillful in every feature of jungling, balancing by hands or feat juggling, balancing by hands of this, manipulation of objects, wire-walking, etc., which they have carried to such etc., which they have carried to such Shakespearean clown; Johnny Patterare unapproachable y the people of Dan Rice, Billy Burke, ctc. Then any other nationality.

country was a small boy who came only real expensive attractions of the with the first Japanese embassy to the circus up to the year 1876. United States, some forty years ago. His performance creates a perfect furore of enthusiasm, and he attract- Dan Costello, Introduced the hippabassy itself. Little "All Eight" will remembered though the embassy

the child knew at the tone, and he being a chief feature the clown be- no .. Pierpont Morgan on the ringused to sing them out in his shrill came a mere pantomimist, relegated distance telephone. The faithful Lost to the waits the more and cheapened them, he was speechless. He stared at the vent was followed by several little enables the showmen to run in medi- covered his dignity and frigidity, be-"AD Rights" from the same curious ocre riding acts instead of the first-country beyond the Pacific, until the class ones formerly necessary. The Japanese performer here became an sharp rivalry characteristic one-ring days was dead.

The chief reason for the overwhelming preponderance of foreign talent in the American circus lies the practical exclusion of children performance to-day. from the stage and ring in the United When Maule Oswald was a hippo of children under sixteen, that theacally cut off from this way of earning a living.

present conditions, when Little the show. Eva, in "Uncle Tom's Cabla," has becan children for the stage and ring, poor parents fraquently apprentice it is called the "whippet nog race. Loeb took another glante at the half a dozen terror-stricken monkeys for the stage or ring. In this country we generously send them to the frantic fear sends the audience into the steel monarch, gave hur-

The American circus performer has

his jokes, after which the rider re- and tried to scare Robinson out of it sumed the performance. All riders in those days were "champions" in the show printing. The press agent it invariably wreathed these champions could stand It. in laurels wrested from other champions, and on the dead walls their trick and met it half way with: "Say, breasts were adorned with rich medals of superlative merit.

There were such champions Charles W. Fish, Martino Lowande, William Showles, William Demott Stickney, William Ducrow binson, Jim Melville, his Robert Their The first Japanese performer in this pay was hearly as high as that of the riders. Clowns and riders were the

A year or two later, P. T. Barnum and his associates, W. C. Coup and

drome, and that feature became fixture in the circus performance and necessitated the big tent. The hip podrome separated the audience so corporations, astonished the speretary

of the

The hippodrome, which furnishes a half an hour's entertainment, is itself relatively the cheapest part of the

States. So many of the States have drome rider the races were bothy con-laws forbidding the public appearance tested, . So great was this rivalry at lottering business and financial times that the management had to world," he should, "has made the trical managers henitate to produce interfere-not because of the danger appointment for me, and it has made any play with a child in the cast. As to the contestants but for fear they it for now, this minute!" Loeb tried acrobatic feats recuire early and se- might injure the horses, or other to soothe him. "If you will be seat-vere training, the American is practi- property. The riders owned their ed." he said. "I will inquire of the individual necks, and could be replac- President whether he will be sufficied at any time without expense to ently disengaged to see you to-day.

Nowadays the hippodrome person- and his passion. come a young woman old enough to marry, little "All Right" would be an impossibility. For not only do these laws prevent the training of Ameri-bis wife will drive a chariot. Half a down woll drive a chariot. Half a dogen women, some of them sewing when you go in and tell the President can children for the stage and ring, but they prevent the appearance in this country of some of the most fa-mous family troups of Europe. Abroad the show career offers a better means of advancement than the trades, and dogs run around the track once and I'm here to show it poor parents frequently apprentice it is called he "whippet dog race."

he American circus performer has dually become restricted to the ture of the hippodrome is that of the adually become restricted to the introduced in the sector interest interest introduced in Magistrate of the nation. In a mo-ding he, or she, is not excelled, even interest into come the char-the English, though the latter na-in has produced some fine sques-but furnishing perhaps the most precipitation they passed through the interest in the introduced in the sector of the nation. In a mo-ment he returned and led Judge Gary is nation, in a mo-tor structure interest in the chargest kind of affair, is ana, haunts cole and doring bare- i thrilling excitement to the average outer Cabinet chamber, througed with

and and

showman became sick of his bargain

by dwelling on the unhealthfulness of In all countries where

the climate. He told Robinson that was very risky, that few people Robinson finally "tumbied" to this Bailey, you can pitch your tent in hell and I'll ride there just the same

for \$500 a week." It used to make Bailey turn cold to approach Robinson on the long voy-age every week and hand the champion \$500 in gold coln, the same as if the rider were at work; but Jim Robinson held Balley to his contract. No rider before or since has ever received such a salary.

GARY'S VISIT TO ROOSEVELT.

Head of the Steel Trust Showed Mr Loch He Meant Business,

lew York Press. When the recent financial panle was Gary, the real executive head of the which enables the joss stick to be roll-steel trust as the chairman of the of the of the steal form. The composition

tense delight of the audience. So pop-ular was the liftle chap that his ad-distance and multiplicity of features flushing with excitement. Then he re-

coming again the stern guardian of George Franklin Needham Oldershaw, The the inner sanctuary, the unmeltable A keen eved youth, without a flaw,

circuit between the people and their President. "My dear sir," he protested, "but you have no engigement with the

President. I shall by pleased to make one for some future date." Gary exploded with a deafening roar. "The "Oh. Pa voted so!"

Petrochio Fritz Oldershaw A man who stood for church and law

George's father and a man all knew To be an honest soul and true, Judge Gary took a grip on his voice and his passion. "Never you mind

Proclaimed that every man should vote; It was the duty of each should note. The polls had never found him late; He always cast his ballot straight-A Democratic one, you know, Pa voted so!" Nebuchadnezzar Olderahaw, Without a tooth in either Jaw, Still got around at eighty-three To vote "for what had ought to be," He, too, had Democratic, views And over them would off enthuse. No wender that he seemed to feel So strongiv politics appeal, For not so many years ago Pa voted so."

telephone connection, and darted into the withdrawing office of the Chint

It seems that politics of times Runs in the blood and sort o' rhymes The past and present into one-Descends from father unto son. I know we least to left or right As did the parent plant: we fight Close in the corner, where we re caught the same old tight our fathers fought. And though we argue and debate Of platform and of candidate. Some four vote because, you know, Fa voted so:"

When the rider was made his tour of Australia, he had done, he leaves no ripple," Loeb can

The Mystery of Joss Sticks. New York Evening World.

worship is celebrated there is a great These man of the Anterican Automobile Asconsumption of "joss sticks." ceremonial candles are lighted on occasions of festivity or mourning, pray er or thanksgiving to divinities, and

the like. Joss sticks are at once candles and incense, since, like the latter, they burn without apparent flame. Their preparation is shrouded in some mystery and the process is still practically unknown, those who carry being chosen from a special class and kept in rigorous seclusion. A squared strip of bamboe, of varying length and moral sunsion for their force, will thickness according to the size of guard the course of the Briarcliff tro-

joss stick that is to be made, is skilfully rolled on an inclined surface, in mixture of odoriferous powders agglutinated by resin, made viscous by

higher tax upon heavy touring cars than upon light runabouts, contending as a handle. In some cases the bam that they were the more destructive boo is replaced with a flexible rod, to roads.

With a keen eye to becoming a self-supporting organization, the Maryland scel trust as the chairman of the most important committee of the great of the odoriforous powders varies with the country. Those used in Indo-The name was acquired from the performers that the control of the president by bursting into his come generally from the prov-ince of canton and include fourteen only English words the silent furmakers of to for the president by the chief Magistrate immediately, but the silent furmakers of to for the silent right," were the only English words the slent funmakers of to-day. From commanding Loeb, first of all, to get and clove. Aconife plays the part of a stores. preservative and protects the josa stick against the attacks of rats and mlee.

HEREDFTARY POLITICS.

New York Sun

the Savannah Automobile Club dur-ing the week of Mrch 15th, in cludes a 200- mile road race over an 18-mile course, for a \$2,000 trophy and several Had reached the age of twenty-one And was, intrath, his father's son. contests. He started for the polls to vote

Thre important French motor firms And, as his breast he bravely smote, have added dirigible balloon and he told his boon companions that aero-plane departments to their works and a new compay has been floated He thought he'd be a Democrat. They asked him why. He answered in Paris solely for the construction of

machines for air travel.

poisonous qualities.

One of the novelties at the recent Berlin show was an electrically-driv-en tricar. The battery was placed underneath the body of the vehicle and consisted of 22 cells, giving a traveling radius of 50 miles

The difficulty of using gasoline mo-

through a liquid, nullifying their

The programme for the carnival of

The fifth annual hand-book of gasoline cars recently issued by the Assoclation of Lincensed Automobile Man-ufacturers, contains illustrations of 114 models of cars, ranging from a \$600 runabout to an \$\$,000 ilmousine.

An attractive hat for feminine wear a-motoring is of dark olive Scotch tweed, with folds of dark toned ribbon around the crown and twisted over a duck wing in shades of gray, green and black for trimming.

Several of the American cars which will compete in the Briarchift trophy stock car road race, near New York April 24th, will have French or Eng-lish drivers, who have had experience in moto synatic in Torona in such events in Europe.

Not only do the members of the glass.

past five years, with names of his employes and references. A large St. Louis bank has placed in service an electric delivery wagon,

fitted with a safe for transporting General Thomas, commanding the money between the bank and sub-Department of Colorado, U. S. A., has ordered a military map of South-Treasury, express offices and other ern Arizona made, and Lieutenant Gimperling, of the Twenty-first Infan-A London physician has designed a try, has decided to use an automobile landau motor car, the back of which in place of the time-honored wagon in opens and allows a sick person to be lifted out on a movable seat, which the work. With membership limited to own-

the purpose implied by their name, view, the Motor Car Touring Society has been formed at New York. A feat-Because of its drastic motoring laws, a boycott of New Jersey by autoists was recommended by the chairure of its work will be the mapping out of new touring routes and, the rout of new touring routes and, the rout of new touring routes and, the rout of new touring routes and the route of route sociation legislative board in his an-

The New York Automobile Trade The railroad that crosses the island Association will hold an open-air car-nival during the week of April 6th, a cated the resorts of Siasconset and feature of which will be a parade feature of which will be a parade Nantucket, has placed in service a headed by as many old-time cars as gasoline automobile with a capacity of nine passengers, with a view of

getting rid of its steam equipment. If successful two larger ones will be Three hundred officers with power if successful two larger ones will be to arrest, and 900, who will rely on ordered in time for the summed sea will son.

phy race, in Westchester county, N. One result of the Quaker City Motor Club's endurance run on New Year's has been the organization of a glutinated by resin, made viscous by slight elevation of temperature. One of the ends is left as it is, to serve higher tax upon heavy touring cars of the serve higher tax upon heavy touring cars other city in the country. The im-provement of main roads in its vicinity will be one of the club's tasks.

A striking illustration of the re-

Automobile Club plans to utilize the markable progress of the automobile in the United States is afforded by lower floor of its proposed new club house at Baltimore for offices and comparing the coming exhibit at De-troit, February 10th,15th, with that field in that city six years ago. Then six steam cars and one gasoline were exhibited, while this month 50 stand-

tors for pulling cars in coal mines has been obviated by the invention of a muffler which passes the spent gases Five automobiles now make regur lar trips on a three-hour schedule over the 45 miles between Lubbock and Piainview, in the Panhandle of Texas. A private right of way is used, protected by wire fences and with cattle guards at crossings as if

for a railroad. The cars carry the mails and are obliged to make time by the owner's contract with the government.

"Is Generals Brave?" Washington Star.

"The late Bishop Coleman," said a Wilmington divine, "used to take every summer a tong, solitary walking trip. He wore rough and slept in farmhouses. clothes Sometimes the people took him for aged tramp. Always he had interesting experiences.

"These tramping experiences often served the bishop in his sermons. Thus, once, in a sermon on peace, he said that if they who made the wars had actually to go out and

fight them-fight them as the mon soldier does, without 1 mon soldier does, without he without hope, without anything honor. sirable-warfare would speedily be

abelished. "One svening," he wont on, "on Virginia farm, a little farm

said to him:

"'Is generals brave?' "'Yes, to be sure,' the bishop an-swered. 'Why do you ask?' "'Because,' said the little boy, 'if they are brave, I don't understand

they are brave, I don't understand why, when the artists make pictures of a battle, the general is always on a hill four miles away, watching the fighting through an opera glass."

cestors. A lawyer at the bar never shot eloquence from his tongue more forcibly

than did this man when discoursing upon the writer of Marmion. A Quaker, who was one day listening to his genealogical boasting, said to him: "Thou seemest boasting, said to him: "Thou seemest very proud of thy ancestor. Since thou are so proud of the fame that was this man's. I only wonder if he would have been as proud of thee. If thy grand-mother had an opal a century ago, that is no reason why thou shouldst be proud of the colored glass in thy ring." The man blus addressed jumped into a cab instantly and disappeared from view. ETHYL.

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532-RIDDLE.

of oak and cedar, ash and pine.

Sometimes across the snow I'm brought, Sometimes adown the stream I glide: Sad is my fate. I'm quickly caught. Then lose myself and name beside.

Yet I am always found at sea; With me on board each good ship sails; There on the waves I float; with me Men measure still in calms or gales. E. E. C.

533-RECIPROCITY.

(The emphasized words are definitions of four words, the last two of which are formed by exchanging the initials of the first two. Example: Platter, found; flat-

formed by exchanging the initiality of the first two. Example: Platter, found; flat-ter, pound). I have met many a CRIPPLED sol-dier who had been severely wounded in some ENGAGGAMEN'i during our civil war. Every one of them was proud of his wound, and on account of his REPUTATION for bravery and patriot-ism looked upon his disability as a TRIFLING misfortune. T. H.

534-ANAGRAM. "HE PAINTS all types and characters In trust tints," his friend avers. Fil not dispute the fellow, Since some HE PAINTS in red and white, "Adapted to electric light." And some HE PAINTS quite "out of sight." Expectably Othello.

Especially Othello.

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THE PRIZE GUESSING.

THE PRIZE GUESSING. Decide whicher 52 is possible or im-possible, and then, within three days, send the reasons for your decision in a letter of not more than 100 words to forn Tangler (E. R. Chadbourn. Melrose, Mass.). The sender of the best state-ment will receive a fine prize-the works of one of the great posts in a nicely printed edition. A very neat letter from Mrs. T. T. Cos-ington, Laurinburg, N. C., takes the prize offered for an answer to 40. For other especially good solutions credit is given in this 'roll of honor' to Pattie M. Willis, T. E. Luce, R. A. Devith, Mas, R. E. Pike, Emma J. Grant, L. W. Har-low, H. C. Merlin, G. L. Knight, B. F. Staples, W. E. Waghurn, S. J. Knilov, Mrs. N. C. Noyes, Jennie A. Lowers, L. D. Trufant.

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ANSWERS.

515-Socks, shoes, trousers, sti, helt, buckle collar, the hair, hat 519-1 Carnenter, 2 Baker, 3 Printer 4 Muson 5 Architect 6 Minnant 4 Blackamith, 500-1, 2, 6, 7, 61 Min-According to the last matement, the total number of cherries is eight more than a number divisible by these Therefore the total number was not divis-ible by three. But according to the pre-statement the number was divisible by three.