

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. side and writing in unknown characters on the other. A happy little JACOB A. LONG. touch represented that many of the Attorney-at-Law, figures had lost head or limbs-petrifactions will not endure forever, BURLINGTON, ---- N. C of course. The Royal society ex-Practices in the State and Federal courts. Office over White, Moore & Co.'s store, Main Street. 'Phone No. 3. pressed warm gratitude for this communication. J. D. KERNODLE. ciently explained by the vagaries of ATTORNEY AT LAW imagination. That it was localized at Cyrene, among countless other crty twice. CRAHAM, - - - N. C. spots, may be due to the existence JOHN GRAY BYNUM. W. P. BYNUM, Ja.

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Practice requiariy in the courts of Ala- as the Arabs avenched, a Bedonin runce courty.

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of a large and well preserved neoropof the law would justify his client olis there, with many statues creet in also claiming the securities 1ein Shaw's time, if not now. He himlonging to Colonel Brondacre's esself made a long and perilous jour- tate, as the possessor of the earth ney to Harnam, in Numidia, where, was rightly ontitled to all it contained. It didn't look so much like a joke to the rest of the beirs as it did at stone. In this instance no shadow first, and they finally clubbed together and bought off the colonel's bumptious nephew, who evidently had a bump of enterprise, among the rest, for a good round sum-up in France, and M. le Maire, consul at the hundred thousands, it is saidin consideration of which he withdrew his claim to all that portion of the earth formerly owned by Colouel Broadacre. John Henry rides around in his own carriage nowadays, and when people ask him if he isn't getting rather extravagant he simply closes any rate. After many months, dur- his left eye for the space of perhaps ing which his inferest was kept up a second in a thoughtful sort of way by frequent drafts for expenses, the and says: janizaries returned, and, sure "Not unduly so, 1 guess, for a enough, they had a stone baby-a young man who is heir to the earth.' very pretty one, too, for it proved The moral of this story seems to afterward to be a little statue of be that facetiousness, though it may Cupid, found among the ruins of be the spice of life, is out of place in Leptis. They had broken off the cno's last will and testament, and wings and quiver. Bruce also was also that the man who does his laughtempted to visit this spot, called ing after all the roturns come in is Rai-Sem, and Captain Smyth of her far wiser than he who goes off at majesty's ship Adventure went in half cock .- Detroit Free Press. search of it, but in another direc-

that in which John Henry had been

so handsomely remembered, but the

wide awake lawyer stoutly contend-

ed-and said there wasn't a court in

the country but would sustain him

in so doing-that this portion of the

will was null and void, as the testa-

tor had already disposed of every

acro of his real estate in the first

clause of the document, and no last

will and testamont over made could

give away the same piece of prop-

In fact, he said, the strict letter

it, for they were now in the onter sult. On the day of the formal opencourt of the temple. They advanced ing of the road immense crowds toward the steps leading up to the gathered, not only at Manchester ate and couldn't speak very plainly. attracted the covetons eyes of straggorgeously gilded portals of the inand Liverpool, but all along the 31 ner court. Here they were met by miles of track. The Duke of Wela Levite, to whom Ezra at once lington, many other distinguished handed the fleecy offering which he noblemen, members of the cabinet had brought and had so far carried and stockholders in the new road in his prins. During soveral minwere present. utes, however, there had been strange sounds beyond the gate of in compartments, somewhat similar the outer court, and they were fast to the stagecoaches of those days, growing louder. Ezra and his son would have paused to listen, but the Levite led the way into the inner court, and they followed. In a moment more Cyril could see the smoking altar, the splendialy arrayed priests, the chanting Lovites, the appliances of the teraple worship. Everything was splenaid beyond his imaginings but he could not look at it for more than a moment. Behind him, surging through the gate into the outer court, filling that space and then pouring on into the inner court, came a shouting, shricking, maddened multitude. Pilate's club men had been doing their brutal work only too well, and, if his soldiors carried clubs only, other enemies of the Galileans-and they were many-had seized this opportunity, for steel blades were flashing among the pursuers. An angry mob was now pittles; ly smiting down the Jews who had protestcd so zealously for the templo and the law. They did not pause at the gate of the inner court, but in a moment more there were slain Galilcans lying among the bodies of the animals prepared for sacrifice, and the renge of Pflate upon those who had upbraided him was becoming terrible .- W. O. Stoddard in St. Nicholas.

and three of them were attached to the Rocket. They were filled with distinguished persons, stockholders and their personal friends. Stephenson and young Entwistle army and navy in Washington were took charge of the engine, and a in full costume. A little girl of swinging consers and all the grand successful start was made toward mine said: Liverpool amid the cheers of the "Papa, couldn't you take me over Grove in an exhausted condition. thousands of observers of the new to see that?" wonder. All was well until the train was approaching Grand Junc- put her in a corner, where she beheld tion, from where a branch roal was this gorgeous show. When it was building to Bolton. Close to that, finished, I went up to Mr. Lincoln point a terrible accident happened. and said : Among the distinguished passengers was Mr. Huskisson, a member of the cabinet, a stockholder and pro- He want over to her and took her moter of the new road. While howing in response to the cheers of the She will never forget it if she lives toultitude he in some manner slip- to be a thousand years old. That ped and fell and was run over and killed by the coach following. The body was taken up and carried to Liverpool in the train. The first trip had been successfully made. After an ovation the train returned to Manchester with Edward Entwistle's hand upon the throttle. The railway for the transportation of freight and passengers made of the ordinary rice straw, by steam power had become a fixed braided so as to form a sole for the and demonstrated fact. The line being opened for general soles cost about a halfpenny a pair. traffic, young Entwistle was given In Iceland horses are shod with charge of the Eccket and for two sheeps' horn. In the valley of the years made two round trips every apper Oxus the antlers of the mounday between Liverpool and Manchester-one in the forenoon, the other in the afternoon. The work horn pins. In the Sudan the horses so wore on the youth that he asked are shod with stocks made of camto be relieved, having grown nerv- els' skin. In Australia horseshoes ous and unwell. Stephenson at first are often made of cowhide. A Gersaid that Eutwistle was but an ap- man not long ago invented a horseprentice and would have to stay shoe of paper, prepared by saturatanyway, but Entwistle promptly re- ing with cil, furpentine and other plied that he had not been appren. ingredients. This layers of such ticed to run a locomotive. Through the efforts of Stephenson he was secured a place as second engineer on one of the consting steemers of the and impenetrable to moisture .- Cin-Duke of Bridgewater. On that ves. cinnati Enquirer. sel he completed the last three of

The passenger coaches were built

there was a great gathering at the White House on New Year's day, and all the diplomats came in their uniforms, and all the officers of the

partments and whom everybody

called Tad. He had a defective pal-

Often I have sat by his father re-

porting to him about some impor-

tant matter that I had been ordered

to inquire into, and he would have

this boy on his knee, and while he

would perfectly understand the re-

port the striking thing about him

He was good to everybody. Once

was his affection for the child.

Grove and resolved to remain there a short time. They decided to get a taste of buffalo hunting. They left Council Grove early one morning on a two weeks' hunt. They were mounted on good horses, which soon

gling bands of Indians. "On the third day they came upon a large herd of buffalo and had an exciting chase. The invalid young man killed one of the animals and had dismounted to view his prize when a hig, strapping Indian rode out of a clump of trees, shot the white man and scalped him. The companion of the murdered man saw the horrible crime, and thinking that a similar fate awaited him put spurs to his horse and headed for Council Grove. He was closely pursued by the Indian. The white man escaped and reached Council The companion of the mardered

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WANTED-AN IDEA Who can think

ed by oxen and sheep, all turned to of foundation for the legend could be found. Eat it was so widely diffused in those days that rumors of the marvel reached the court of Tripoli, received instructions to inquire. He employed some janizaries, who undertook to bring away

It is scarcely worth while to seek

the origin of a fable which is suffi-

a petrified Bedouin, but they pointed out, very reasonably, that a full grown specimen would be too heavy. The consul declared that a baby would satisfy him, to begin with at

tion. The sultan of Fezzan told him a story so much like the embassador's that he traveled, full of hope, nine days through a desert country. In this case, however, there were really buildings and bas-reliefs of men and animals, if not statues .-The National Capital.

Apropos of nothing in particular the St. Louis Star domands that

London Standard.

some city nearer the center of the country be made the capital. It does not mention St. Louis, but it probably has that city in mind. It says that Washington is practically no more than a suburb of New York. "What is now needed is a seat of mational government which has more of a spirit of independence and self the doctrine of pure democracy. It support about it without being do-London Truth. pendent in any degree upon neighboring cities for its glamour. Many ington is mentioned as the Paris of America. There is no comparison between the two places, allowing

even for difference in population glove?" enil age."

He Forgot to Mention It. Greene-Say! That shotgan I bought of you blew into 10,000 pieces the first time I fired it off. I don't see how I ever got off alive. Gunsel-Oh, yes. I forgot to tell

yon. You have heard of those new disappearing guns the government is gotting? Weil, that was one of em.-Indianapolis Journal.

Bateman and Irving.

There have been recent discussions concerning the why and the wherefore of the acceptance of "The Belis" by old Colonel Bateman. The fact of the matter was that the colonel was on his last legs and allowed Henry Irving to try Leopold Lowis' version of "Le Juif Polonais" as a last desperate remedy. Few people know that before that eventful night which started Irving's success a version of Erckmann-Chatrain's play, written by Mr F. C. Burnand, had been produced at the Alfred theater (Marylebone) by Charles Harcourt under the name of Paul Zegers. Colonel Bateman never believed in "The Bells" at all and what is more never believed in Irving either until after his success as Mathias .-

Woman's Consideration For Woman "Mamma," asked the little girl, pointing at the woman on the other side of the car, "what makes the lady woar her rings outside her

"Hush," said the mother in an aggravated stage whisper. "Don't be ruda. The lady wears her rings outside her glove to keep them from blackening her fingers."-Indianapolis Journal.

Oldert In Living. After all, what's the use of dying! There is a novelty in hanging around to see what is coming next .- St. Paul Disputch.

A Gentle Eint to Her Guests. The Empress Fredorick unwittingly brought on berself the hostility the Prussian army by a course

she took, or that was taken in her name, when she was crown princess. The crown prince gave a great military dinner soon after his father came to the throne. Officers of all grades were invited. Some of these who were then subalterns are now hoary headed generals and cannot speak of the circumstance without getting red in the face with anger. When they had all sat down to dinner, a gentleman of the court went round to say that her royal highness particularly desired officers not to ent with their knives. It is not usual in good English society to eat with the knife, but Germans and Poles do not see that it is enough to stamp a man as vulgar .- London Truth.

A Man of Resource. "I come to see if I could git 50 tents to go and see my pore old father," said the ragged ene doubtfully.

"Say," said the client, "you must have forgotten that you had told me you were an orphan."

"Orphan? Oh, yes. This here half deflar is to gif this a spiritualist meetin."-Indianapolis Journal.

## Southing

Alice-Oh, Edith, the honeymoon is beginning to wano. Percy called me plain Alice today.

Edith-And yet you are not so

his seven years' apprenticeship and remained one year thereafter.

Then, being 22 years of age, he determined to come to the United States. Lo landed in New York in 1837.-Chicago Record.

Business Is Business

A short tune since a workman omployed by a wealthy firm of manufacturers in Birmingham committed suicide. On bchalf of 'the man's widow and child the firm was asked to state what money was due to the deceased, but no satisfactory statenent could be obtained, and ultimately a solicitor's letter was sent. To this the firm replied that the sum owed by them to the deceased was is 101. which they forwarded, less 1 panuy for postage .-- London Truth.

and bloss are scattered at the feet, a physical pace" anity in the nation. very plain, dear .- Dotroil Free Prose of man, like flewers -- Wordsworth.

I said yes. So I took her over and

"I have a little girl here who wants to shake hands with you." up and kissed her and talked to her. was the nature of the man .-- Youth's Companion.

Queer Herseshoes.

shed with straw. Even the clumsiest of cart horses wear straw shoes. which, in their cases, are tied round foot about half an inch thick. These

tain deer are used for the same purpose, the shoes being fastened with paper are glued on to the hoof till the requisite thickness is attained, and the shoes thus made are durable

If the Earth and Moon Should Meet. The scientists have been discussing the question, What would be

the result if the earth and the moon should come in collision? The general opinion seems to be that it would result in the temporature of the earth rising several thousands of degrees and its whole surface being converted into a boiling ccean by the waters hoing thrown out of place.-St. Logis Republics

Oh, weicome, calm of heart and mind! As falls yon fir tree's loosened rind to leave a tenderer growth behind, so fall the weary years away. A child again, my head I hay upon the lap of this sweet day .- Whittier.

The small waists of Frenchwemen nro believed by some scientists to to the result of heredity. Ages of The charities that soothe and heal tight lacing, they say, has produced

man vowed to have revenge upon the whole tribe for the foul deed which one of the members had committed, and he kept his vow.

"He returned to his home and learned that the hospital there contained several cases of smallpox. He made the acquaintance of one of the attendants of the hospital and induced the latter to sell him a number of blankets which had been used to cover the smallpox patients. He then boxed the blankets and shipped them to Council Grove. He went out and distributed them In Japan most of the horses are among the Indians. The disease spread rapidly, and they died by the SCOTO.

"The young man who brought out the ankles with straw rope and are and distributed the blankets remained at Council Grove until he saw the outbreak of smallpox fairly started and then returned to his home. The United States government set on foot an investigation as to the cause of the outbreak, and it was discovered to lie in the blankets brought from the cast: A large reward was offered for the arrest of the young man, but he left the country as soons as he found that he was wanted. He never returned, so far as I know.

Had Ilis Picture Taken.

I have had my picture taken. 16 was my second offense, my first sin having gone out of print. Mr. Ball took my pieture, and Mr. Rindahl cured it. They did the best they could by mc. Mr. Ball has the repa-tation of being very good in difficult cases. Ho worked hard with me, and I feel grateful to 1/his for his kind attention during the oritical period. He arranged me in front of a pair of lacs curtains that were painted on the wall with a whitewash brush and parted on the same side as my hair. This, Mr. Ball said, would give the picture a homelike appearance and would perhaps help to divide up the gaze of the person who nright be examining the picture with an idea of keeping M. Thus assured that there might be a likelihood of giving one away, I told Mr. Ball to take an impression, and I would be around and fead the proof. He then took up the rubber ball and told mo to watch the bair wave on the top of his head, and the business clicked, and my picture was taken .- Grafton Record.

The Princess Christian of Schles-wig-Bolstein has an anutal allowance from the British people of 20 000