Out of the waving, blue eyed grass,

With buttercups sprinkled upon it. Jennie was watching young Farmer Payne Picking a buttercup out of the lane. Stephen was strong and merry. "Jenniel" she heard her mother call, But there at her side stood the farmer tall, And her cheeks grew as red as a cherry.

"I'm coming, mother!" she turned to go, But Stephen stood at the path below, And there went Daisy and Bess and Flo over into the clover. His arms were strong as her waist was slim, "I'll keep you till every cow gets in,

Or tell me the name of your lover." "Jennie, Jennie! 'tis getting late," Came mother's voice from the farmhouse gate But Jennie was slender and could not mate With the tender strength of a lover And who could do a single thing, With a yellow buttercup under their chin

Amigrowas red as the clover? "Maybe 'tis Ben," then she blushed again, "And teache 'its only Stephen Payne"-Then the dirk crept over the meadow lane And butterengs a sprinkle Not a single s and in the ducky dell Save the tinker of Inder's silver bell,

"Tink-a-link-a-linkelel For mother's voice and the bar, forgot The cows are into the revolution. Knee deep in the deap clover. Jennie and : ... e came stowly up, Her roft chin yellow with butternup, His handsome face flushed over

"Where are you, Jennie? 'tis tore and end." "We're comb y, a sale a," said Stephen bold "The core say the tracking the gelow, West-great to drive them - myly up." Tion her his held the hest trong and kissed her again in the spotter

- lac lera Argo

An Army of Transps. Here is a body of 45,845 men, f that is my estimate of their number made from the best obtainable data -an army Lirger than Welling ton's redecate at Waterloo. Eleven twelfths of them are under 50 year of age; five sixths of them are in per fort to which the edition of them to that work decreations are named as

and write. And these persons, a stituting over one-quarter of 1 pe cent of our adult male population are pulsamet y wildren a from productive wers. That is not all They bear no public burdens In case of war the correcting server. might be nimble enough to care! thera if bhanties were high and been ty junctiffy active, but the too gath ever mover, in wer or beauty The very rossic which they wear they

The total cost to the country of supporting this mass the worker or timates, is about solds a sent a year "one-half the cost of our navy" J J. McCook in Forum.

A Chinese Columbus.

The belief in a Chinese Columbus was first allowed by scholars only about 50 years ago. The claim i that a Puddhist priest in the figh century eresed the Paritie to this continent and returned, making a written report of his discovery. The report still exists. It was translated into French in 1791 by hi destiniques. It gave a parrative of a voyage east ward by a priest for 250 at h, where he found a country which he samed Fusang. People similar to the In dians were describal, as well as American plants. The only doubt about the matter is as to the desirance meant by 20,000 li. The print of have reached only some is and in the Pacific ocean. - Atlanta Construcion

Luxurious Masquitoes.

It is positively asserted that mos quitoes were unknown in Atlanta before the railroad companies began running sleeping cars from Savan nah into that city. They avail them selves of the opportunity afforder them and are most upt to congregate there in September and October when they come by the thousand. Yankee Blade. -

Uses of Lamber.

For what is the greatest amount of lumber used? Nine people out of 19 will say for houses and buildings. It is doubtful if 35 per cent of the lum ber output goes into buildings Tile railroads, farmers and miscellaneous purposes take about 40 per cent, and the other 20 per cent goes into boxes. -Southern Lumberman.

In Athens every citizen, under severe penalties, was compelled to teach his sons to read and to swim. If he did not also fit them for some trade, they were not obliged to sup port him in his old age.

The only genuine sheik is the gov ernor of Medina. This cancer is said to date from the time of the prophet. It is now generally applied as an hon orary title to the head man of an Arab village.

Some very ancient books are to be found in the sacred relics of Ceylon They are formed of palm leaves, written upon with a metal pen, and are bound merely by a silken string.

The system of Pestalozzi taught that form, number and language are the elements of knowledge and that try was made about 1686 in New a thorough acquaintance with them in every phase constitutes education.

President Thingsays more young women are hurt by too much dance ing and candy eating than young men are by too much smoking.

At the present rate of increase there will be 190,000,000 people in the United States in 50 years.

Tact and Vanity.

A lady, being asked why plain girls often get married sooner than handsome ones, replied that it was "owing mainly to the tact of the plain girls and the vanity and want of tact on the part of men." "How do you make that out?" asked a gentleman. "In this way," answered the lady. "The plain girls flatter the men, and so please their vanity, while the handsome ones wait to be flattered by the men, who haven't the tact to do it."-New York Ledger.

NORTH CAROLINA CHEROKEES A Mountain Band of Indians Who Still Use Bows and Arrows.

One of the most interesting places in North Carolina and yet one of the least known, even by the people of the old North State, is the reserva-tion of what is termed the "eastern band" of the Cherokee Nation. The history of the reservation is a strange one. When the Indians in North Carolina were removed by the government to the Indian Territory, by far the greater part of the Cherokees left their old home torever. But a strong band retained land in three of the western counties in what was then almost a wilderness. A great tract of land was set apart as a reservation by the state, and voluminous laws governing these Cherokee lands were enacted.

Originally the tract of land held by the Cherokees was far larger than at present. It now comprises 73,000 acres, and some of it is the very best land in western North Carolina. It is mainly in Swain and Jackson counties, right among the mountains, and the entire country east of the Mississippi does not contain a more picturesquely beautiful region or one better suited to Indian taste and requirements, with its cold, clear streams full of fish, its mountains well wooded and abounding in game and its comparative remoteness from the beaten track of white people.

The wolf is yet a rover in this section, and there is a county bounty for his scalp, not only in the counties above named, but in several others. The bear is more abundant than anywhere else save in the great swamps near the coast of the state. Deer are also abundant, and the pheasant, or partridge, is found, though long since gone from other parts of the state.

The eastern band of Cherokees are an interesting race of people. The Western North Carolina railway passes within 10 miles of their reservation, Bryson City being the nearest railway station. The chief Cherokee town is known in English as Yellow Hill. It is a rambling place through which rushes a bold mountain stream, the Ocona Lufty. The Indian houses are all alike in design. They are built of logs, well fitted, with a porch on one side. They are built to stand the cold, which is great there sometimes. So high is the altitude and so encircled by mountains is the reservation that there is no hot weather.

The Indians are mainly engaged in farming, but do not do an extensive business in this direction, though they raise plenty of food. The present number of the eastern band is about 1,600, and it is certain that they are increasing. The healthfulness of that region is remarkable, and many of the Cherokees reach a great age. The oldest inhabitant is "Big Witch," who asserts that his

age is 115 years. The Cherokees vote and are on the same footing as other citizens of the state. During the late war their chief was a strong believer in the Confederate states and a fine battalion or legion was raised. This was commanded by Colonel Thomas, who years later died in an insane asylum, and it did effective service, being known as the 'Thomas legion."

· Earnest efforts are being made to educate these Indians. Those educated are very intelligent, speak English well and are fond of white people and do them favors. Many of the Cherokees, however, do not speak English at all and are as wild in appearance as any Indians in the far

Hunting is, as of old, the favorite pursuit. The smaller kinds of game are not ignored. The rifle is the usual weapon, but the bow and arrow and the blowgun are used. Some are very expert with these primitive weapons. The blowguns are nine or ten feet long and are made of a kind of reed, with a bore or diameter of about half an inch.-

A Flowery Green Eyed Monster.

Dawes was in the summer house with Hawes. Their beloved wives were behind a bush and were horrified to hear the following conversa-

Dawes - I think Mrs. Alpheus Hardy lovely, I'm quite gone on her. Hawes - Are you? Well, Sarah Owen is more my style. I saw her at our flower show last year, and I fell in love with her at once. So well formed and showy and

But the wives could contain themselves no longer. They sprang at their respective husbands: they abused them; they became hysterical, but it is difficult to say whether pleasure or mortification predominated when at last they allowed their husbands to explain that the harmless chrysanthemum was the innocent cause of each one's jealousy .- London Tit-Bits.

Early American Theatricals. The earliest attempt to introduce theatrical performances in this counland, but Increase Mather wrote and spoke so forcibly in opposition to the project that it was speedily abandoned. The first theatrical performance in New York city of which there is any clear record was given March 5, 1750. The theater was on Nassau street, between John street and Maiden lane, and the play was "Richard III," Thomas Kean, the junior manager of the company, enacting the part of Richard.—Harri-

son's Magazine.

Every Eye Upon Him. "I never in my life, said a clergyman to his wife after a sermon in Westminster abbey, "so touched the congregation. They were entranced. Every eye was upon me from the first word to the last."

"No wonder," said his wife. "Your gloves were inside your hat, and when you took it off they remained on top of your head all through the sermon."-London Tit-Bits.

TWO MEETINGS WITH A BEGGAR.

Surprising, and the Other More

Surprising Still. One of the most peculiar beggars in the city may be found almost any evening parading up and down the Bowery, with occasional wanderings on the side streets. He is a very tall gaunt man with deep set eyes, sharp features, a very gruff voice and manner which, to put it mildly, may be called abrupt. Unlike the ordi nary beggar, he does not accost every man who comes along, but picks his men according to some process of selection, which is probably a trade secret. For 15 or 20 minutes he will saunter along speaking to no

one, then suddenly he will dart up

to a stranger, thrust his face down

close to the man and say something

in a low tone. The peculiar part of it is that he rarely fails to get money. A Sun reporter who had noticed this peculiar mendicant a dozen times, but had never been approached by him before, met him on the Bowery a few nights ago. The beggar was walking Liong with a contemplative air. When his eye fell on the reporter, his air suddenly became businesslike, and rushing up to the reporter he said sharply:

"How're y' fixed fer cash, young "Fairly well," replied the reporter, taken of his guard. Then recovering himself he added, "I don't see

that it's any of your business, how-"Oh, well," said the man, with a nonchalant air, "I didn't know but what y' might wanter lend a feller a

"What do you want to do with the

"Buy whisky. Do I look like a mug who'd try to buy champagne with a qu. "ter?"

There was something so attractive at I for 't in the time, so much saveir f. i. : about t. is a mp of the Bowery, that the reper coci led to "lend" him the desirat quarter Three nights later the reporter met his man on Grand street, and approaching him said, "When are you going to pay me back that han?"

The beggar looked around in astonishment. Then a grim smile relaxed his features.

"You're the mug that giv' up a quarter on the Bowery, ain't you?" he observed. "I don't s'pose you'd ask it back unless you wanted it. And to the intence amazement of

the reporter the man, producing from a pocket of his ragged clothes a fist full of small change, selected two dimes and a nickel, put them in the reporter's hand and departed, whistling a cheerful ditty.-New York Sun.

Economy In Electricity.

A novelty in electric lighting is being practically tested in a large building in New York city. Instantifarranging the incandescent has son one circuit and feeding them continuously from the sales a surce, they are arranged on a number of separate circuits, say four, and the current is alternately switched from one to the other in regular succession, the idea being that the current, having heated each successive circuit of lamps to incandescence, will be to turned again to that series before 130 lamp filaments have time to cool. The means by which this is accomplished is the emple view to recin interrupter or

which the rear that a system of broshed, with which they make contact, carries the current alternately to each series of lamps. The periodicity of the current in this device is about 70 per second. Notwithstanding the loss of energy in the interrupting mechanism, the inventor claims that between two and three times as many lamps can be operated from a given source of energy by his system as by any other system now in use.—New York

Letter. An Editor's Awful Blumber,

The editor of a weekly journal late ly lost two of his subscribers through accidentally departing from the beaten track in his answers to correspondents. Two of his subscribers wrote to ask him his remedy for their respective troubles. No. 1, a happy father of twins, wrote to inquire the best way to get them safely over their teething, and No. 2 wanted to know how to protect his orchards from the myriads of grasshoppers. The editor framed his answer upon the orthodox lines, but unfortunately transposed their two names, with the result that No. 1, who was blessed with the twins, read in reply to his query, "Cover them carefully with straw and set fire to them, and the little pests, after jumping about in the flames a few minutes, will speedily be settled," while No. 2, plagued with grasshoppers, was told to "Give a little castor oil and rub their gums gently with a bone."-Richmond Star.

Mammy's View of It.

An old colored woman, who came up from the south with her "white folks" to see the fair, was shown by her young "missus" the Intramural railroad and told that it was run by electricity. The colored "mammy listened, and later in the day, when she met some of her own race, she surprised them by saying the fair was the wickedest place she was ever in. This was explained in the following remark, "Dey got in dar an

immoral railroad, and it am done

elected too."-Chicago Tribune.

July, 1894, will be a memorable month in North Carolina for carrying into execution of death sentences. On the 2nd two hanging took place in Montgomery county, on the 13th four more will hang in the same county, also on the same day there will be two hanged in Franklin county, and on the 20th two more in Montgomery county, ten in these two counties' all for murder.-Raleigh Observer.

What Is Electricity?

Professor Galileo Ferraris, the genial Italian scientist, whose name is well known to all electricians, was recently asked by a young lady what electricity was; but, unlike most others when asked that question, he ventured to answer it, and, according to Cosmos, wrote in French in her autograph book the following, of which The Electrical World ventures to give a translation, even though the English language hardly does justice to the original in French: "Maxwell has demonstrated that luminous vibrations can be nothing else than periodic variations of electro-magnetic forces. Hertz, in proving by experiments that electro-magnetic oscillations are propagated like light, has given an experimental basis to the theory of Maxwell.

"This gave birth to the idea that the luminiferous ether and the seat of electric and magnetic forces are one and the same thing. This being established, I can now, my dear young lady, reply to the question that you put to me, What is electricity? It is not only the formid take it .- Press and Carolinian. able agent which now and then shatters with tears the atmosphere, terrifying you with the crash of its thunder, but it is also the life giving agent which sends from heaven to earth, with the light and the heat, of life. It is that which makes your heart beat to the palpitations of the outside world; it is that which has the power to transmit to your soul the enchantment of a look and the grace of a smile."

A Cruel Joke.

A cruel joke was perpetrated on the engineer of the Louisville and Nashville passenger train. Several miles from the city the engineer was horrified to see what appeared to be known,-Charlotte Observer. the form of a man asleep on the track a short distance ahead.

He frantically applied the airbrakes and blew the whistle in short, quick jerks, in the hopes of awakening the sleeping man. Immediately heads began to pop out of the car windows, and as the supposed man in front was seen upon the track they were quickly jerked back to escape seeing the sickening accident which it appeared could not be averted. As the engine passed over the object the gits the most votes. engineer and fireman closed their eyes and fancied they could feel the

wheels pass over the body. When the train was finally stopped, passengers and trainmen hurried back to the spot, where the dark object could still be seen, but now cut into several pieces. A search was already started for a doctor, when it was discovered that the mutilated remains were those of a dummy with a pumpkin for a head. The figure had on a complete suit of clothes, and at a distance had a most natural appearance. The men then returned, much disgusted, but greatly relieved, to the train, which reached the city slightly behind time. - Louisville Courier-Journal

Lassoing a Locomotive.

A good many years ago the chief of an Indian tribe in the west took umbrage at a locomotive that scared pede, Det berately making all his plans, he waited the nest appearance of the offending iron monster, saddled his best horse, coiled up his strongest lariat and stationed himself close by the track and in a suitable position for an attack. When the big iron bulk came up abreast of him, he threw his rope, settled the loop accurately over the smokestack of the engine and braced his horse and himself for a pull.

It was afterward remarked in that tribe that they didn't exactly know whether they got all the pieces of horse and man or not, but at all events they collected enough fragments over which to hold a grand powwow. None of the members of that tribe felt any ambition to renew the attack, and to this day the fame of that Indian rests solely on the fact that he was the chief who tried to lasso a locomotive.-New York Ledger.

Wished They Were All Blind. Robert Burns' friend, Dr. Black

lock, the blind poet, was a licentiate of the Church of Seotland and used to preach occasionally. One Sunday he was supplying a

country pulpit. Certain deaf old women, as was the custom in those days, had squatted on the pulpit stairs to be as near the preacher as possible. Like the mass of the Scottish people, they abominated sermons that were read.

One of them, as soon as the discourse was begun, said to her neighbor in a tone that was audible through the whole church, "Is he readin?"

"Tuts, woman! No, he canna read he's blind." "Blind, is he, eh? That's raal for-

t'nate. I wish they were a' blind! -Youth's Companion.

Saving the Eyes. The Eclectic Medical Journal says that in the continued use of the eyes in such work as sewing, typesetting, bookkeeping, reading and studying, the saving point is looking up from the work at short intervals and looking around the room. This may be practiced every 10 or 15 minutes. This relieves the muscular tension, rests the eyes and makes the blood supply much better.

A death from a remarkable cause occurred in Walter county, Ga., recently. A lady who was riding to church reached out her hand to pluck a sprig from a bush by the roadside and was bitten on the finger by a katydid. Her hand and arm soon began to inflame and swell, and in a few hours she died in great agony .- Atlanta Constitution.

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not three times its cost already in doctors' and ilis. From my experience with it, and ob-I can sofely recommend it. Yours truly.

Matters of Interest. Armfield! Judge Armfield? Why, he. is one among the brainiest men o the State of North Carolina, and aint got sense enough to know it or show it -in a bombastic way. He ought to be two judges if he will

GRAHAM, July 5 .- Rev. P. H. Fleming, of the Christian church here, was cruelly assaulted last night by an unknown negro. Mr. Fleming was at home about 9 o'clock when the magic of colors and the breath | the door bell rang. He responded in person, and upon opening the door was accosted by the negro, who immediately struck him full in the face, repeating the blow as Mr. Fleming endeavored to defend himself. At this juncture the negro sprang back into the darkness and made good his escape. The affair caused much excitement and is quite mysterious, as the object of the attack is un- you could miss it. There was a

> Jude Waxem gives his views on politicks and politishans in the Detroit Free Press:

It's a skeerce politishan that keeps all his promises.

Ef the Amerikin eagle wazn't a mity tuff burd the politikle partys wood pull him in two.

Tain't the most moral man that Some constituants expect a con-

gressman to drink it. Wimmin in politicks is like flowers

Politikle reform always wants to reform sumpthin else. Offis holdin' is contagus.

Honesty is the best policy of you can git thar on it.



M. Hammerly, a well-known business man of Hillsboro, Va., sends this testimony to the merits of Ayer's Sarsaparilla: "Several years ago, I hurt my leg, the injury leaving a sore which led to erysipelas. My sufferings were extreme, my leg, from the knee to the ankle, being a solid sore, which began to extend to other parts of the body. After trying various remedies, I began taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and, before I had finished the first bottle, I experienced great relief; the second bottle effected a complete cure."

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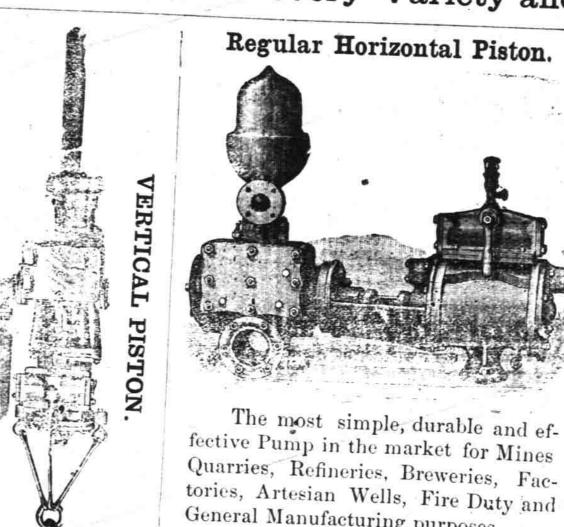
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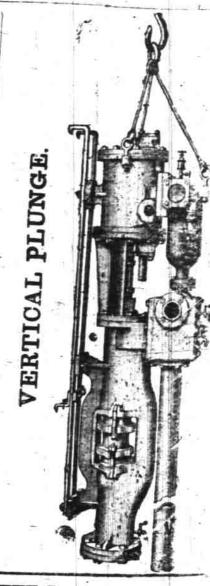
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