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A watch should be cleaned every

two or three years. In time the oil

decomposes, gets mixed with the par-

tacles of dust which enter the works

of even the last closing watch, liegius

to not us a granding material, and

wears out the working parts. It fre-

quently harpens that a watch requires

closing oftener than once in two

cears, especially if it aloves builty or

Any one who has the misfortune

to drop he watch into water should.

take it at once to the watch moker, to

have it taken to pieces and cleaned: a

He first the Seat.

A nice control man get into a trans

car a few evenings ago, and saw to his

daughtable only success west was by

the side of a young buly acquaintance

He midd for that sent with jorons

steel sund her eyes answered his with

delighted looks. But just as he get

these an elderly party, walked up, not

course man approached more slowly

effow is your brother? he subted;

dispipalinia the reveted seat.

and necessed the young lady

"the year" she answered.

is exposed to much dust and dirt.

It Is Fnuny.

This would is very funny, For no matter how much money Man is earning be well a end it and so gare up all the time. To his atmost be is straining

To catch up without attenting.

Till it makes his life whenden when it should
be felse sublime.

He who carries a thousand mercly Thinks two thousand yearly. Would be just the very figure to make happlaces complete But his income when it doubles For his outco then increasing makes his

both ends hard to meet. It is run in debt and sorrow. Fig-h today and broke to-morrow

Financiering every which way to postpone the day of doom; Spending money ere he makes it. And then wondering what takewit, Till be, giving up the riddle, looks for rest within the temb.

Oh ' this world lavery funny. To the average man whose money Doesn't quite pay for the dancing that he does before he should; And he kills himself by trying Then is suited to his procket, and his own

eternal good. - (Frank E. Holliday.

IN THE RACE.

BY PAUL GRANT.

¿ large plenie started out from where, beside the spring, there was a greye, a band-tand and a dancing

Half the village went, as is the way with viilagers when a r pleasure they

A long train of coaches stood ready to take them, and the railroad officials had put John McKee in charge of the homen cargo, for, though a young man, he was reckoned as one of the best engineers on the roads careful, cool and quick wirted, qualities much prized by radional officials in this day of felt shocked at his descrion, of heavy damages. He had need of Tarthus that he should be all these good qualities before the day was out, as will presently be to d.

McKee had been looking forward for some time to this picule. Dales Ob. John! ville was his native place, and he had an engagement to escort one of the engine. All there hope of escape half-way curaced to her, but that was off now, a dainly drummer coming in between them. Dazzled by his finery and air a Jenny considered bine quite a feather in her social, village cap, and McKee was very one about it.

Of course the railroad officials did not know of all this when they selected roads taking no stock in love affairs.

McKee now stood in his working clothes, and watched the crowds as they arrived and disappeared in the train. His keen eye soon spied out Jenny, escorted by the dressy drams | fused mass, mer. As he leaved out of the wimlow Jenny saw him. She turned away her head and talked to his rival faster

o All aheard is shouled the conduc-

tle, and the engine gave went to an Then the standed off

They passed through Tanton witte exclaimed. out stopping. On a siding there was an engine all steamed up, writing to take out a train as soon as it was speed, she could go no faster. made up. A mile or two beyond the As the thirsty engine drank, the engineer jumped out and peered about to the last gasp. to see if all was right.

joking, whilst some of the boys felt upcand stopped. obliged to get out and stretch their

legs.

Amid the din and elatter the watchful engineer heard a strange noise and, looking up the road, he saw the engine they had left on the shiring dumlering down on them. Semelosts had fooled with the switch, and somehow the throttle had gotten open, and in the temporary absence of the crew the engine feit it incumbent on it to join the picule party. Another moment and it would be on them.

McKee sprang on his engine, threw the throuse wate, and, leaving some of started off as fast as he could with his human freight.

The engine behind ran along at a moderate pace, as though, uninvited, in a burst of hysterical i.e. It felt some hesitation in joining the pleasure seckers. But every moment this hesitancy lessened, and its speed

the long train, whose engine, like a cudured, thing of life, straggled and strained to bear it out of danger.

The astonished passengers, when the what was the matter. Some pulled the believed, some shouled: "Sop!

Imbifferent to their remonstrances, The drummer had his leg fractured, McKee increased his speed every min-

Then some of the passengers spied the engine in pursuit of them, and their cries and screams cent the air.

Some were dumb with fright, while prayed. "It is almost upon us! Lord, help us!"

They were now canning at frightful speed. The heavy train, jerking from side to side along the road. seemed like a fugitive fleeing for its

Faster, faster, ever faster, they ran, but nearer, nearer, ever nearer. came the runaway rugine.

The frightened passengers now be gan to leap from the windows, or ins p from the platforms. They flew like balls through the nir, and went whirling down the embankments that is, the men did-

The women never budged. Some swooned, some praced, some threw themselves about their male companiions and wildly begged them to save

These hardess wretches sat, some weak with fright, some swore, some went, and some burst from the detaining grasp of their female com-Dideville, going to Freehilt spring, panions, and jumped off, as has already been told.

The drummer did this. He cast off Jenny's arms with innecessary vialence, and then he low-t out of a window and was gone

He went hurling through the air like a new sort of cannon ball. He surned the earth, bold way down the embankment, and rolled to the bottom, playing up the ground as he did-

had vanished, for the flying train had forme her on. But when she did, she To think that he should leave her at

such a time! If do they must, why not die together? John would never have acted so? Never! Oh, John?

Then she thought of Mckee at the village bearries to it. He had been posted on him? As she remembered how she had treated him, a sickening blended together, come over her.

She looked out of the wind or, and saw him tooking back, his face cuite white and ser, watching their pur-

McKee stood with his land on the him for the engineer for the run, rails throttle of his engine, desperate but good. The officials knew their man when they put him there. He turned on all the steps be could,

and the trees and honors by the roads side seemed to the by him in a con-

the pursuing engine gained steedily

The thought of the cirl in the year car. He looked out of the window, and saw the eagine nearly on them. McRee laid his hand on the throt- The sides of the long train were a mirof we'ving heads and hands. He ear-splitting scream. He envied the saw Jeany langing out of a win low, thing. He wished he could scream, she waved at him, with, John! Oh, A don't for God's sale, save me " she

> The engine was nearly on them. Their eneme had reached be

town Mckee halfed at a water station. Them-struck them and stopped. Her

But the train burried on like a crea-The gay picknickers called to each ture strugging for life. Gradually other from the windows laughing and she dominished her spend, then slowed

The rescued passengers dashed out. They hough d. They wept. They

embraced each other. edoha! John!!! veried they, edbufor Mcker we would have been last!" They crowded acound him as he leased from his engine.

But his coolness was some now. He shook and staggered like a drunken man. They seized him; they bugged

hum; shook his bands; kissed him eds Jennie safe?" he asked in a

All eyes turned on her. The connetof his erew and passengers behind, in Jennie had died of sheer fright. She now came forward, snatched the engineer's grims hand and kissed it. "My hero! My Lero!" she sobbed

But Join turned away, covering his

face with his bands. and something in the tone of her Faster and faster it came down on voice rewarded McKee for all he had

One of the even new manual the runsway engine. The monoter was quite helpless. Then the team begin train so suddenly started off, wondered slowly to lead, pushing their late purpoper aloud to me all the afternoon." ouer before it. Stopping every now modified they picked up, their country Step! The conductor, the boys are was some housed, your with hours wake me up but twice "- (New York broken, but none kide L

his eye bunged, and a cut meross his face that marred his beauty.

But strange enough Jenny did not view him with as much pity as John did. His so lish cowardice fiffed her. with contempt. True, she had been equalty as frightened herself, but others yelled and screamed, cursed and that, she said, was different. She was

> A timid woman is always hard on a cownelly man. This is one of the times when the old adage fails, and a fellow feeling does not make us wondrous kind.

The piculckers returned home without their picuie, but with their lives, for which they were duly grateful, baying never realized their value be-

McKee has never ceased to rejoice that the railroad officials put him in charge of that train, and so have they. And two months later, when he and Jenny married, they sent him a handsome wedding present.-[Atlanta

Wild Beasts His Friends.

Among the visitors to Scattle the past week was Peter Gallogher, a rancher living three unies from Ben ton. Mr. Gattagher is one of the pioneers of the sound country, and has lived on the same place for 20 years or more, taking up a quarter section as a homesterd from the government. By years of hard toil Le has cleared up and improved a splendid place, which though -ecluded from the outside world, is a model ranch, of Aluch the owner is justice proud.

Mr. Gallagher is not given to hunting, and does not molest wild game of any kind, and to this may be ascribed the tameness of a number of animals which make the woods in that vicinity a home. One of these, a black bear, has for a year voiced his stocky and almost duily and caten with the cattle, lying down among the cabres and displaying neither fear nor ferocity. Mr. Gatheller goes among the stock, and frequently passes within two or three feet of his bearship. ect only in the yard but in the woods He pays no attention to the bear, and the latter never offers to molest himon the centrary cat- with evident sati-faction pieces of bacon and other emps from the table that are thrown out to him. The bear is a handsome descipound fellow, and appears to en-

jey the company of the catrle. Other pets are a pair of fawns that run around with the young stock on the place, cating with the calves and lying down among them as contented as though with their own kind. They exidently came from the vicinity of Cedar Lake, where considerable hunting is done and from which section game is being driven. Mr. Gallagher ays he had rather part with the best on on his place than one of the flowns. This is the second time fawns. have taken up then abode at this place, the first pair coming there about five years ago and remaining with his stock for two years, even going into the stables and being looked up over night. He gave them to a neighbor, who in turn pre-ented them to friends at Snobomish and up-

the Skagita vouched for, but it is further said that The ranaway neared them -was on | wild ducks and goes a light in his yard and show no fear in his presence, though the appearance of a stranger is never hants, and will not allow hunting on his place nor interference in any way with his pets, either quadrupods or winged, - [Scattle (Wash.)

The Coldest Spot on Earth.

earth's surface is near Werkhoransk, Saberia. There, it is said, "the ent minuting polar of excessive climate in words, it is the pole of the greatest known cod. The lowest readings of the thermometer, taken by Sir George Narres, were no red at Flohung Beach, conheit. For a long time it was supcosed that Yakutsk, 100 miles from Werkholmsk, was the coldest place in the world; recent observations, howover, have exploded that notion. The soil at both of the places above menmoved is to zen to a depth of nearly 100 feet. It is believed to have been elepsecited in a free a state during the glacial epoch, as no amount of cold communes depth. Harper's Young

"Is becartentive to you?"

cottle, voive he has been reading "Did you either it?"

2005, yes, very much. He didn't

CHILDRES'S COLUMN.

by the mant, note. An anatomytel would to day Do the right, boxs. Do the right. Som or late are some to row a With the many or the few

Are you tempted lies to toll?

Tell the fruth, becs. Larguege will succeed, Lying and to rain but, Howeve'er the tempter plent Always fell the teath, boy-

- [Rev. Julius Brigg, in Youth - Companion

A pigeon fancier of Homme, in Westpholia, unde a wager that a dozen bees liberated three miles from their hive would reach it in better time than from the same distance. The competiters were given wing at Bonbern, a village marly a league from Hamon and the first bee thrished a quarter of a minute before the first pigeon; three other bees acaded the goal before the second pigeon, the main body of both detachments, finishing nimes

INCREME OF PARTY TOURS To find a Guine coust, was the very postry of egy-homolog. The exectures are half wild, and feed far stield. The bush pasture was their chosen haunt, and leid such store of hidden mocks, such changes of brake and briefs. These You're long time after the war they such steep grapore totales, such rangle thicket, that we would never have found an egg but for the bird's queer habit. When the hen goes to the nest, her mate stands goard over her on the nearest bare spot, and tills the air

Following the somes, we came upon the pair. Madame chooses her homedaintits, and deeply hollows the clean, die earth of it. Fowers often and ly about the edge. Overhead is always shelter of some sort, for the maker knows instinctively that surdrine will middle her procesus eggs Her small consin, the partridge, so tory, but no work has ever been done draires her taste that cometim e sho decides to share the nest. Sometimes, too, a ben of independent mind comes, the mountains for away from tallevel nerassheepering into the bush pasture. factories and it will beconvered years. and putcher eggs into such shelter. Therefore, before they same into the Very often we found forty eggs to the market, er wif the tend social prove it was always with a sliver spoon Black manney taught us, o'll ver puts han' in day, de touisen 'il smell it, an' quit de nest." Whatever the reason, Ozark Onyx Company has just established the fact was none the less fact.

sellers, grandma," said a tittle boy, resting his elhows on the old hely's stuffed chair nem, wallet have you

Harper's Young People.

been doing becaut the window all day seAil Feorifd," answered-four grands ma cheerite. of read a number and out at the people. There's one little watch for. She has surely brown hair, her eyes have the same some look in them, and I wonder every day what makes her look so bright. Alt here

Arthur took his othogy off the smiled arm and planted them on the window

"That girl with the brown apon on?" he exist, ... Why I know that girl. That's Sasie Moree, and she has a dividial hard time, grambing selfas she?" said grand un. -Oh, little lov, worldn't you give anything to know where she gets all that beight-

"Th ask her," said Arthur, promptby and to grandma's surprise, he raised the window and erlied:

o Saylo, oh Suste, conte un here a The brown eyes opened wide in surprise, but the lit is used turned at conce and came in.

esti andma wants to thow, Sasie Moore," exclaimed the low, wwint makes you look so bright all the "Why, They to," said Susher "you

see paper's being sick a long while, and maxima is tired out with corsing, and district be in ght, who would be?" "Yes, yes, I see," sold dear old.

granding, putting but arm around this perior streak of suredice, effects God's reason for things; they are, be more sometody needs them. Shine on, firth want there couldn't be a better porcone for shirtless than because it is dark at home, '- Sunbeam-

and on board ships, must be regulated OXYX OF ARRIES. according to tables which fix the varintions to which watches are subject.

Missouri is the Great Producer of This Valuable Stone

The Ozark Mountains Almost the Only Source of Supply.

"Most people will be surprised to

learn that Missouri supplies the one's for the whole world, but it is a fact tievertheless," soid "Bidy" Fitzgerald. awell-known efficial around the Four Courts of St. Louis, who was at the Grand Paritic venterally, "And not only does Massauri supply the world with only, but St. Louis capitalists delay of excitan honer may sport the control this supply that's best r. The wants forever, onyx quarries of Europe and Asiahave been exhausted, and the onex do posits of Algeria have been consumed engago. For many decales the onexquarries of the old world ware the only arce of supply. But the great demand of recent years made heavy deafts on the quarries and they soon became exhausted. Then for a long time the onyx quarries of Mexico supplied the world, but they have not been able to meet the demand. The quantities simultaneously an norant or two later. from this source use more presidents of The bees, too, may be said to have munished, and it will not be long bebeen fundicapped in the race, having fore the Mexican quarries are also exbeen rolled in them to fore starting for hausted. But Massauri sames to the purposes of identification. - [Prespirate front just in time, which it is found

of beigness alor seas mager bliw.

guerrilas and desperators of the James

fishnesses after their prefatory excur-

slons in the estilements of civilization.

The Bald Knobbers flourished in that

region. It has been known for some

found in the Ozarks but not until

there to develop the state quarter

The thank they at ome stry, which was

preently explinitized for a covere, is

in California are controlled by the same

company. It has been said that there

mesonyx deposits to Arresta Terris

in developing them. The Arizona de-

posits are in out-if-the way places in

to be rich. So, you see, St Louis at

present has the circle on the year sup-

ple of the world, and is block to re-

tam this supremiety for years. The

Hished a plant in St. Lewis for discount

and polishing the ornamental stone.

States devoted exclusively to the

polishing of mays. The rock

is sawed into these states,

process, and the rough edges left, by

stone are thrown away, no that at-

used in making smed economents of

Treatment of Watches.

ferently in different positions.

"My he be very bully marked?"

that the world will have to roll on he continued, and the old gentlemin without any more envy. These new 2 ea splikely interested. one's deposits have been found in the esta, not she said, with the ex-Ozuk Mountains in Messouri. They e-pition of a rew marks on his forceappear in the deep waverns and on the rugged chil's and helges of the moral "Were you not afraid of raking it?" tains in Pataski and A rawford comthe comes man continued, while the old gentlemm, taske out in a cold per-

-pharies

been varyingted, you know The sent was varied instant's, the two innocent young hearts leaf as half a dozen, and the prattle of some talk" siren d that part of the cor, while an ald gen beneat seculed upon them from the distant scener. [4 ondon Lid-Bire

that year did enjoint find its way in Bired to Name Cars. There is a young man in one of the offices of each of the great sleeping crasupancs who is engaged every day except Sunday, of course, in bending over an arise searching for suitable names for the sleeping, diving and parlor couches which are turned ent by the company. It is no small that every name must signify something, and that there are already on the road many landouts of such combes and many new ones being according to the street at the more fearure cear. When the first s'espers were built the extrers took the alphabet, betreving the first one "A," and so on moril the alphabet run out. Then com-

menced the search for name-The plant is value-Lut Scorer, and it is the only factory in the I mired those run on the Pennsylvania functed. Josacca New York and Chicago, They several money the various mations. America being the first one chosen, then it goes through the polishing The original scorpers are viluse first classen in America, England, France, the sawing are ground away. The Massea, Scotland, Germany, and so ondrilling in the stone is done with iron The instruction to the young mangueers baying diamond teeth. Manany a gaineance, keeping in wond at pined. Not even the samplest pines of the same time those which are most

Victoria's Hindon Guest. The Queen of England has learned.

clesson which many another woman-

less exalted has feed to learn. The That a watch may keep good from les on is this, never to invite comsays Chambers's Journal, it should be page miles you really desire to be cars fully treated; it should be wound ione the hostore of the one to whom at the same time daily, and when not con have extended the invitation. Some months ago a formal accitation was next by Olyson Victoria to the had down, as every watch gors dif-Matarach of Meson to you Logland. If was known that the Prince In watches having a double case, is a Hamber, and that a Harbor can the outer one should lover by left open even for one night, the glass is not cross the count without breaking his custe. And therefore it was prevered with a thin dime of dues. which will gradually ester the works, arrived that the invitation would conthrough even the timest copenings in tames be desired with thanks. But Watches should be wound in the docume has thrown to the winds the in suring because a spring fully wound prejudices and superstition of his rere will more readily overcome the because the has decided to sacrefice disturbances produced by the news overething and will visit England this ments of the wearer. Springs will ancume [6 authorized Advertiser, not break so easily if watches are

Bovine Bisection.

carefully wound up and not taken out of a warm pocket and ploced directly Down in Toxas a farmer recently against a cold wall or on a marrier sold to another farmer one-half of a slab; for that reason a protective was a wand, then refused to divide the mile, maintaining that he sold only The changes of the off the emissions are front half. The purchaser was in temperature, the density and his required to provide the feed the cow midity of he air, all giventy affect the consumed and compelled to furnish going of a watch, and it is only the water for her three times a day. Heever watch of the most perfect this cently the cow booked a man, and the portish which almost neutralizes those hils wifer made the purchaser pay the verse inflaences. No watch keeps damages claimed by the man booked. perfectly correct time. Then the best. This is case to be ratinizated aponischronometers, used in observatories [New York Ledger.

The Chatham Record.

One square, one month

RATES

ADVERTISING

For larger advertisements liberal con-tacts will be made.

Through the Wheat,

When she came tripping through the wheat it seemed to head to kiss her feet, And roses all the said made sweet And Sirds sing cheery :

The houry-beer were hornming law-Short rose, introduced I know, A-dis mass-Miry!

ner feetiles semmed to wake a second of tasking music from the ground. That thrilled the winds that whistled round.

And on her forehead, white and sleek, The rarest blossome fell to wreak Their love, and played at lade and seek In her gold treeses

Down fell the sixthe upon the grass, And a "Mary Mary will you russ?"
"You're in my wax," she said. "Alas?

Not till you pay the forfelt sweet or coming this way through the wheat; All: Mary lips were made to meet A kies you resonang!

I'p went the chints finger-lips. My light seemed missing

A moment only? then as also "I paid no forfeit - sec"

Frank L. Smutem in Home Magazites

BUMOROUS.

Better late than never -- Husbands A round doz n -Hours on the clock

A lot weather re-ort- Trying to

Autors at the conclusion - The sleepy Arch remarks. Making fun of a

how legged man.

Be content with your lot, especially if it's a lot of money. Thought who give themselves away

are often dear at the price. Have recenits are like butter-a warm fire pays them on the run-

The strongest butter to the tub is always the weakest in the market. It is postime when one misses the

train, although at may be difficult to determine where the fun comes in. The had small bey trembles when he be out sailing and hears the captain say

there will soon be a spanking breeze. He Darling, this e gagement ring worth \$1.00. She- The last one I had cost \$1000 He. You are older,

The tramp is an easy going sort; he just takes things as they come, and if they won't come he takes them along

First Deadly Frame. The world is wide enough for us both. Second Dendly Enemy - Yes; but it is not deep

enough for voit.

The Right Arm and Left Foot. The right arm is always a little larger than the left, but the left foot is almost always larger than the right, presumably because, while meanly every man new his right arm so lift a weight or strike a blow, he almost in-Variable kicks with his left foot, while the branger stands on his 1-1; leg and lets his right fall mails, because he has beened by experience that this is the best arrande he can assume to preyent besitude and fatigue. This constant bearing of the weight on the left foot makes it wider than the aught, and accorden leopens that a men who trees on a slope on the right foot and go - a close fit has to discard the shoes altogether because he cannot confined to paintensorities the tightstreet car you will take the trouble to natice, you will see that in faced shows the gap is miner smaller on the right Tool Thou car the 1/19; white with butten show the futtions have to be set

the intelligent thimpanzees,

Stanley, in his "Drokest Africa," gives times theba as outhority for the statement that the changemores, which visit the physital miss of M wa Station to right the way. ... that I not witmessed units occupationer specially paymentally," and Lenin, "I should the Dear therecame chimpanzees stole a native drain from the station, and west away pounding merrily on t. They existently delight in that them on highway at it in the silence

Enterprise.

Stranger on Dagen J. Ly. Kansas) Designated several as of this place could have \$0,000 population, as you re-

Resident-Wall, it min't got quite that much ordinarily. You see we teads the element the treathe circus was I in town - | New York Weekly,