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## POSTAL CARDS.

Something About These Bits of Government Pasteboard.

Firms That Have Supplied Us with the Cards-How the Demand Has Grown

Since the introduction of postal cards as a means of communication in this country six postal card contracts have been made, says the Paper Trade Journal. The first was let to the Morgan Envelope company, Springfield, Mass.; the second to the American Photo-Type company, which had also the contract for printing the stamps on checks for the internal revenue service. The manager of this company, James Duthie, was an artist of unusual ability and skill. This postal card contract was sublet to Woolworth & Graham whose connection with the contractors came through supplying paper. The third contract was let to Woolworth & Graham, of New York;

the fifth to Al Daggett, the sixth to Woolworth & Graham. The first contract price was \$1.40 per 1,000, the second 60 cents, the third, 56 cents, the fourth 47 cents, the fifth 35 cents and the sixth 33 cents. The estimated required quantity for the first year was 150,000,-

the fourth to Woolworth & Graham,

Until the Daggett contract was let the postal cards had all been made of

one size. Postmaster General Wanamaker changed it to three sizes. The small "Dude" card of purplish tint was designed specially for ladies' use, and of which it was estimated that 100,000,000 per year would be required, but for which the demand has been less than 30,000,-000. The next size, "medium," with estimated demand for 200,000,000; the third size, "large," 100,000,000 per year. It took just two years to make the contractor supply the large card. This was natural, because it cost him more. When the latter was offered for sale, every woman asking for a postal card, and having three different sizes to choose from at the same price each, to the gen

largest card for the money. The sale of the latter card steadily increased, until it reached more than 80 per cent. of the entire issue. Postmaster General Bissell did not like the generous variety of style and taste of his merchant predecessor, and confined his specifica-

is on sale at the various post offices of the country. It is interesting incidental reading to note that about fourteen years ago, when the government issued an international postal card selling at two cents and mailable to al postal union countries, the public did not "catch on." George Tyner, who was the postal card agent, urged the government to have the con-tractor make 15,000,000; but 7,000,-000 only were ordered, 1,000,000 of which were sent to the New York post office; more than one-half of the entire issue of 7,000,000 is still on

During the operations of the Daggett contract a "reply" card was issued. Great things were expected

Only a few doors below Hotel Farrar. 000 very few have been sold.

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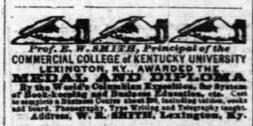
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000. The present required quantity per year is 500,000,000.

eral disappointment of the contract-or and astonishment of the postmaster general, invariably took the

tions to a single size, measuring 3 x5 inches, and now this new card

hand and unsold after fourteen years'

of this, but out of an issue of 12,000. It looks as if the present card will be popular. The design is very handsome and it is printed on a fine qual-

New Departure in Salling Races Which Promises High Speed. What is considered as a radical de-

parture from all precedents in yacht building has been received in this city, and is now in Sargent's warehoue. This new craft is expected to Anderson," was the answer. take part in the yacht races that "Weel," was the satisfied response, will occur here next June and July. She was built in Fort Worth, and may be classed as a whaleback yacht. She is such a pronounced departure from marine architecture that her performance will be eagerly watched by all those who take an interest in yachting matters.

tight; she has a centerboard which is very heavy, being made of iron, heavily weighted with lead, and her rudder is as massively constructed. She draws only two feet amidships News.

Summing Him Up. has gone?"

"Yes," replied the bank official. appearance." disappearance."-Washington Star. Journal.

HE IS PREPARED.

The Young Man Who Carries with Him a Whole Electric Plant. One experience of the attentions of a pickpocket is enough for most men, but a certain young electrician, who describes in an English electrical journs; how he was deprived of a much-prized twenty-dollar scarf pin through the blandishments of a sweet-voiced, pretty, though light-fingered maiden, is understood to be willing to lose a week's salary if some enterprising thief would only "try it on again." He was stepping on to the platform from a rallway car, and—the old, old story—the comely young woman embraced him Sun. rapturously, exclaiming: "My dearest Charlie, you are here!" His name was not Charlie, but he was the dead image of her dearest brother of that name, hence the mistake. When he presently realized that his pin was gone the desire for revenge was strong within him. He arranged the lost scarf pin, bought a tiny elecaccumulator. He is now ready for all emergencies. If the fair lady again mistakes him for her brother the tinkling of the tiny pocket bell will be the signal for a fraternal hug which will last until the policeman arrives. A contact is made for his watch, any attempt to disturb which starts the tell-tale. The third item of his comprehensive electrical outfit is a small incandescent lamp concealed in an artificial flower pinned to his coat. This lamp is for pleasure rather than for business. It can be turned on at the theater during the performance when the lights are said Mr. Eckford, "where I found turned down and a look at the pro- the, flags and bits of the boats. gramme is desired. The plant is Then I went on to Great Cayman, sicans, this year's graduates of out glasses. The only evidence of completed by a fine platinum coil placed in a cavity made of asbestos, by means of which a cigar can be lighted in the stormiest weather.

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Sight of the weather of the weat lighted in the stormiest weather. over the islands and into the huts in bers sixteen in all. Dr. Augusta pened in his early days, but his recollection of new things became so

"The only bother is the recharging of the battery."

A Late Beauty Pad. We have long been accustomed in New York to the display of signs like "Coats will be pressed while you wait" or "Hats blocked in the latest style," but the notice in the parlor window of what appeared a private dwelling of an up-town street appalled me. It read, "Faces made

Of course I solved that mystery and without delay. After my conversation with a small, affable Prenchwoman I decided that the telephone was not the greatest invention of the age. Something in italics must be said for the avowed discoveries that remove superfluous gical work reshapes a nose. Why, a woman might go into that house with a face cut literally on the bias and come out transformed so that her own mother would not know her -that is, if the affable Frenchwoman's declamatory remarks were true.-St. Louis Republic.

Testing the Magician.

The late "Prof." Anderson, who styled himself the "Wizard of the North," was often amused by the real or pretended fear that some of the old folks in parts of Scotland had of him as a magician of wonderful skill. They seem to regard him as something more than a professor of black art. There were districts in Morayshire where it was said people locked their doors against him. On one occasion he intended visiting a house, but as soon as the old lady saw him coming she locked all the doors. In reply to his knock came the reply: "Who's there?" spoken in a shrill voice. "Prof. "If ye are Prof. Anderson, ye can come through the keyhole." Little Folks.

Jefferson's Scientific Plow.

An exchange with an antiquarian turn of mind declares that Thomas Jefferson invented the modern plow. She is a queer shaped object, too, being about thirty-two feet in length by about six feet beam. She has no straight lines and is the shape of a large cigar, pointed at the forward end, and has a whaleback extending from the forward part to about fifteen feet aft, and she is claimed to be in all respects absolutely unsubmergible.

She has air chambers fitted inside and her forward bulkheads are airtight; she has a centerboard which made plows alike; now they are all made in accordance with a mathematical formula.

Deer Killed by a Train.

and will have but little resisting | Four deer were killed a day or two power, compared with other yachts, ago by a Central Pacific railroad when being propelled through the train near Vanceboro. The train water. She is lugger-rigged, and it was late and was making for St. is understood that but one man will John at top speed when the driver, be required to sail her. - Galveston in rounding a curve, noticed a herd of five deer on the track ahead of him, and almost at the same moment he struck them, and only one escaped uninjured. As another "You don't mean to say the cashier train was following, the train could not stop to secure the carcasses, and the section men doubtless had "Dear me! He has such a pleasing venison for several days. But that "Yes. And such a displeasing of the state.—Lewiston (N. D.)

VALUABLE RELICS.

Rescue of Kearsarge Mementoes from the Cayman Wreckers.

Consul Eckford's Efforts in Securing Ther -The Consul on Returning Welcomed by Officers of the Warship New York-Da Gama's Courage.

The American colony at Kingston, in the island of Jamaica, were greatly interested recently in a reception given by Mr. Thomas Eckford, the United States consul, on his return from his expedition to the Cayman islands, where he went for relies of the Kearsarge, says the New York

Mr. Eckford, who is very popular, not only with the American, but also with the British colony, entertained his guests at the consulate, a wooden building adjoining a large public gar-den and with a beautiful outlook over the Caribbean sea. The approach is by Harbour street, at presa small contact for the successor to ent in a most unpicturesque condition, owing to the fact that the city tric bell, and made a double pocket | has lately made the discovery that pipes underground are better forpurposes of drainage than gutters under the supervision of "John she has served as interne in the New Crows" or turkey buzzards, which England hospital for women and sented the street cleaning depart- in Boston, June, 1892, for admission ment of the topics.

Exile in a foreign land brings out

quantity of flags, cars and other Blockley examinations, Dr. Harriet relics rescued from sea and wreckers. Brooke, of the Woman's medical col-"I went first to Cayman Brac," about twenty-two ounces, and con- and the plate commemorating the graduated in May from the Wom- poor that he often forgot whether or

somewhat questionable statement: our principal discoveries. 'There were a good many queer coincidences about the affair. Two rick, of Pennsylvania, who gradmen burned the Kearsarge for the uated at the same time and as to meals, ate two meals close to-sake of the copper on her bottom. place with Dr. Williams, ranks as gether or fasted entirely. On this One of these men is the grandson of au old fellow who had a whole fleet of fishing smacks burned by the Alabama and had recovered twenty-five thous and dollars' worth of damages from the British government. The other, Sommes Borden, was prove ability, will take especial named after the commander of the pride in these three young medical

confederate ancestors."

From the consulate the party was escorted to the warship New York, which had just arrived in port from Brazilian waters. The visitors were Brazilian waters. The visitors were cordially welcomed by the entire ship's contingent, from Caps. Phillips and the other officers down to the ship's mascot, a very small and active brown pig that trotted The introduction of paper spindles.

The introduction of paper spindles and I know when I've had enough. hair and moles by electricity; that by a slight cutting of the skin on the forehead, thus lifting it and knitting it tightly in the healing, banishes wrinkles; that by deft surligent investigation.

"Weren't you glad to get away from Rio Janeiro?" asked a lady o

one of the officers. "Glad is no name for it," he answered, promptly. "We weren'tallowed to go ashore on account of the insurgents and yellow fever. Every-one around us had fever and it was the greatest luck we didn't. It was bolling hot and we had to buy so much water that we ran up a little bill of three thousand dollars for the United States government, and there was nothing to do but watch the fighting."

"Did you see any of it?" "Oh! yes. We saw one engagement from start to finish. We were so near that we could see the res-cuing party carrying off the wounded, and the sisters of charity who take care of them, and the priests who gave them extreme unc-

"Well, there's no doubt of his courage. He's the most recklessly brave fellow I ever saw. I never saw a man rush into danger in such a foolhardy way. One day a shell exploded between him and us. We were well away from it, but it was just under his bows, and the fragments were flying all about his ears. Every man in the two ships but Da Gama instinctively ducked his head, hut he never turned a hair; stood like a statue, with his arms fol

The party was taken by the launch of the New York back to Kingston, where Mr. Eckford and Capt. Phil-lips dined with the governor, Sir Henry Blake.

Rare Ocins and Medals.

It is said that the Philadelphia mint is about to issue a new index of cond the rail of disclose: Gold the rail of Henry VIII., very ing the rails of Henry VIII. rare; gold half-sovereign, England, reign of Edward VI., still rarer; John Brown bronse medal, very rare, struck in fac simile of gold medal made in Paris commemorative of his death and presented to his widow; medal of Cortex.—Boston Transcript.

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WOMEN IN MEDICINE They Are Taking First Place in This

Branch of Science. At the recent competitive examination held in Philadelphia for ap pointment of residents in the Philadelphia hospital (Blockley), there were eighty-four contestants, eight of whom were women. The konor of obtaining first rank over all other candidates has been accorded to Dr. Helen Baldwin, of Connecticut, a graduate of the Woman's medical college of the New York infirmary, class of '91. Dr. Baldwin is also a graduate of Wellesley college, and have from time immemorial repre- children. Size took the examination to the Massachusetts medical socie-Exile in a foreign land brings out all one's latent patriotism, and there was a most enthusiastic greeting as the tattered old Stars and Stripes was brought forth, together with a has been declared "No. 1" in the

lege of Pennsylvania, being the first to win this distinction. Two other women phycerning it its organizer makes the fight with the Alabama, which were an's medical college of Pennsylvania, obtained the ninth place of honor, with Dr. Caroline Hetlects each have their fair chance to cine. He died easily, his last words Alabama, and Mr. Loyd Phenix, on graduates. When young women can whose yacht I went, can show many take rank above the picked gradtake rank above the picked grad- for ninety-nine years .- N. Y. Tribuates of all our high medical schools competing, as Blockley hospital is considered the blue ribbon among hospitals that admit recent graduates as residents, no one can say

for yarn spinning, thus avoiding the I shan't do it again. and the process of manufacture is "I reckon you have, judge. I live described as follows: A quantity of right across the street from you." common pulp stock is run into molds
the shape of a spindle, no attention mower!
being given to the whirl at this stage,
"Yes." and the cast of the molds is such that a spindle is produced about four times the required size in diameter. press, as it is turned, a sort of hy-draulic device in which a force pump is employed to give an enormous call the next."-Chicago Tribune. pressure; the spindle is placed singly in a peculiar shell arrangement, so made that, by revolving certain It is contended by a physician at screws in the side compress upon the the medical congress in Washington spindle from all sides, the latter is that children breathe in more misqueezed into a compartment about crobes than grown persons do for one-quarter its original size. The the reason that children's mouths hydraulic power is used in making are only two or three feet above the the apparatus turn, which gives mo- ground. Sewer gas and the exhalation to the numerous screws. When tion to the numerous screws. When tion from miasmatic earth there-compression of the spindle is comfore affect the young first and their pleted, a perfectly formed, hard, tough, substantial one is produced, and, when dried and polished, the surface is said to be as hard as metal. The whiris are next made; again the molds are used, and the same ground floor, and the attic is not to described as a healthful recorded. method of compressing is applied, the result being whirls of great strength and firmness.

Fountain Pens in Demand. "No inventor probably ever had a more discouraging task than the and as he passed us he turned his one who perfected the fountain pen," head and laughed." a very simple thing, but when you consider that stationers threw out lot after lot rather than be bothered with them, you can see that it was not. Since the first fountain pen was put on the market the writing public has always wanted them. It is a great convenience to be able to write a letter without having to dip you are in a business where you have to carry a small inkstend in your pocket. I put in the fountain pen and self feeding pens time after time, but threw them away every time. They disgusted our customers, and they gave us no end of trouble One time I would swear I would never put another pen of this kind in stock again, but the call for them was so frequent that the next pen that came out I would again try them. In the last year or two I believe the problem has been solved, and, like other dealers, I am trying to prove this to be the case."

REMARKABLE LONGEVITY.

Ninety-Nine Years a Priest in the Greek Church. There died in Trikbala, in Thes saly, recently a Greek priest, aged one hundred and twenty years -- according to the records. In this long period he had never left the village in which he was born. He ascribed his long life and vigor to the simple way in which he lived. Until a few years ago he slept summer and win-ter in the open air, drank no wine or ion, and supplied no tobseco. For a short time be used snuff, but gave it

pp, as it did not agree with him. Meat he seldom ate in the course of the year. His nourishment consisted chiefly of fruit, nuts, vegetables He always rose from his simple bed-which was invariably turned toward the east-before the sun was up, and only priestly duties could induce him to break his babit of petiring at hine o'clock. His face at

the time of his death was comparatively free from wrinkles; he heard without any difficulty and read withnot he had eaten. The result waslowing out his system of regularity account his stomach became disordered and indirectly brought about

his death. Throughout his life, it is said, he was never sick and never used medibeing: "Now, let Thy servant depart

in peace, O Lord! He had acted as priest in Trikhala

His Honor Gets Even.

"The charge against this can your honor, is drunk and disorder

objection to the great weight of "In that case," said the magissteel as heretofore used, is said to trate, "I am disposed to be-but have proved a decided advantage, haven't I seen you before?"

> "You do, hey? Have you a lawn "Yes."
> "You get up at five o'clock in the

morning and run it till breakfast times the required size in diameter.
In the process of hardening, the soft flabby spindle is placed in a com- am. I'm always busy, and never let

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## BILIOUSNESS

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