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A BODY THAT DOES THINGS.

Where would Washington be with sh idders at such a supposition, and without it. We are in such splendid so all and economic condition today largely by reason of the united efforts of this body.

Soubtless, its most enthusiastic members sometimes have moments of dis ouragenesis, when they contemplate all they would like the Chamtime individuals or organ straing after a little more than they

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of the community straight of any particular special where it happens to a similar story, and in Greece they so

The Dread of weste.

that markind should feel the dread or death. Without shot dread the work could hardly remain peopled. The

he had been conversing with "Teat's Mr. Thomas Hardy, sir!" re-

Arab Haggling. Also Ostler in "The Arabs in Tripe" comments on the amusing baggling scenes in the desert plunder marke when loot of war was the merchan

"Why do you not sell at a set price to" all alike?" he asked a merchant. "But why?" said he. "If I can get but half a grush the more from one of them on from another, is it not gain? But that wastes time, for while you "But that wastes time, for while you burgain with one you might have soid to three. They say with us, Time is money." "Oh, folly, be retorted scornfully. "Time is God's and given freely to all men, so that all have it alike. But with the flux one has much, mother none, and you must take what you can get."

To haggie with any one in the contract of the contract of

the Arab. But mutual trust he lacks. "I have known two men." says Mr. Os tler, "farm partners, walk eight mile to a market with three scrawny hers to sell. Both must needs go, for a



Steamer Eloise SCHEDULE

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Obligation Both Ways.
"Some of those idetures are genuine old unsters," said Mr. Cumros.
"Of course you are very proud to have theif."

"Yes, and I have no doubt the old masters would have considerable re-spect for me if they knew what I paid for them."-Washington Star.

A Social Catastrophe. Was no one injured in the railway collision, count?"
"No, but nevertheless it was a next

"He has just returned from Mexico He says a Mexican barro is the most aggravatingly stabborn thing on

Races of Mankind.

The races of mankind are five in number-white, yellow, brown, red and black, or the Caucasian, Mongo-lion Malayan, Indian and negro. The interrelationships of these different breeds have been the subject of study

it shoots the concentrated energy old woman by touching the many hand that anybody who runs against the et instantly changed. In France and in the to pass upper the raintow are a

Well Trained.
Old Lady (improving the occasion)—
Ah, my poor man, you would not be in
this position if you had received an
early training in some trade or calling
Trains—Don't you tork too soulder. Trans-Don't you tork too sudden about wot you don't know nothin' about missus. No trainin', indeed. W's, I was in prison afore I was four-teen-London Mail.

Made His Hair Come Out

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Habitual Customer (to his bart-riYour confounded hair restorer has
made my hair resme off more than
ever! Barleg-Ah, you must 'are not
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right out, 'stend of only 'arfway.Windsor Magazine.

Vicer Proved a Miser.

A wicar in Oxfordshire, England, who dreaced so carelessly that he might have been ustaken for a tramp, and who was supposed to have died jenutiess, was found to have left a britune of many thousands of pounds breated in London stoper.

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Musical Sound and the Ear.

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The well trained ear of a musical can distinguish notes differing on one-hundredth part of a fone from of another. Most people cannot perceive difference of one-teath of a tone, and few can exceed will one trained as few can exceed will one trained. a difference of one-teath or a tone, and a few can scarcely tell one tone from another. The cause of this curious disparity resides in slight differences in the structure of the cochlea, a wonderful piece, of apparatus in the innetmost part of the car. It is a little hody shaped like a snall shell and be lieved to be the part of the bearing apparatus which recombes musical sounds. In its structure it closely reapparatus which recognites musical sounds. In its structure it closely results, which the conveniency of the sembles the strings of a plano and even has a damper to prevent the mixture of sounds quickly following one another. This little musical apparatus is set going by vibrations received from the mixture brain through the auditory never in the form of musical sounds.

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The Drummer's Secret. Here is an old war story. As a regi-ment of sudders was on the murch to Gettyshurg some of the soldiers stepped out of the runks and contisented a couple of greese, and one of the drummers unheaded bis instrument and put the captured hirds in the drum. Shortly afterward the colonel rode along and, noticing the boy, said sharply:

"Why don't you best that drum?"

"Colonel," said the drummer mysteriously, "I want to speak to you."

The colonel drew still closer and, bending slown his head, said, "Well what have you to say?"

The drimmer whispered, "Colonel, "For say a couple of areas in here."

Pre got a couple of mess in here."
The Tolorid straightened up and gravely said. "Well, if you're sick and can't pluy, you need to."
The volume had reast goose that

A Winter on a Mountain Top.

As one climbs up to the mountain top the danger from lightning increases rapidly, and, as a rule, the observatories located on the mountain top-are rather meantortable places of residence, as discovered by the sefentific gentlemen who have had the experience of a winter on a mountain top. It is evident the ordinary lightning role are entirely inadequate to carry off the enormous discharges of the mountain than call at one of them, that of Janssen, there have been a number of bentiardments, fluring which the interior of the place was filled with rib is milke sheets of electricity and leads benitic sheets of electricity and balls of are which moved silently from point to point - Exemple.

Breaktast in Norway. Breaktast in Norway.

Home browed beer has of late years, says flared Simpson in his "Ramines in Norway," largely displaced apirists the notional drink of the Norwegians. It is so popular that it is used even at breakfast to wash down the stock dishe-fried pork shothered in onlons. The first sight of a Norwegian breakfast table, adds the author, is any to astound one. It is covered with to astound one. It is covered with small dishes, principally fish--fresh fish, smoked fish, fish in tins, fish in miniature barrels. There are also cold meats and an endless variety of of which the Norwegians are

The Old Time Slapecageh.
In 1702 there were, strange as it seems, only six stugeconches running in all England, and of course these were the only public vehicles for travelers. Even these were a novelty, and a person named John Crosset thought they were such a dangefona innevation that he wrote a panuphlet against them. These conchest, he wrote, make gentlemen come to London upon every small occasion, which otherwise they would not do except upon urgent accessity. Nay, the conveniency of the passage assisted their wives com often.

Roast Pig In Servia.

The favorite dish of the Serviaus, says a writer in the Wide World Magazine, consists of a lamb or sucking pig first dog and filled with wood-vine branches for choice, as they give the best flavor—and the fire is then allow-ed to burn for several hours. The carcass is next impaled with a stout stick and slowly turned round and round over the embers. The result, after six over the embers. The result after some hours' turning, is a very fuscious meal, for all the gravy is kept in and the meet is unusually tender. No pienic in Servia is considered complete without this delicacy. A story goes that ticed a group of Servina soldiers cook-ing ment in this way, whereupon he came up, inquired what they were de-ing, insted the ment and was delighted

ready to make a cook of his wife. London Standard,

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