An Unsought Appeal.

In the market place at Atri, Placed free for all to swing. A large bell hung for those who sought In Justice's name to ring. The hamlet was a peaceful one,

Not many wrongs to right, And now the rope was worn away And would have fallen quite. But leaves and ten irils of a vine, Which twined themselves around, Alone sustained the molded strands

From falling to the ground. A poor old horse, half starved and thin, With neither friend nor bay, Turned out by master, barked by dogs Sought food along the way.

Sleepily grazing on he found A vine whose shoots were fair, He cropped and tugged until full tones Filled the summer air.

The town turned cut, as was its wont The edict to obey, And the poor steed's unsought appeal Was answered from that day. -{J. W. Mitchell in Philadelphia Call.

Authentic Ghost Stories.

It is when we turn to visions of living persons, or to thoughts and suggestions relating to living persons, at a distance from the person affected by the vision or impression, that we find evidence difficult to deal with, and the rely difficult to explain, but over use or exposure to too

will take a few very care-selected examples from among undreds that might be cited.

In the following case we have the direct evidence of the person affected, who is well known, may even be said to be in some degree cminent--- the Rev. James M. Wilson, head master of Clifton college, England, and senior wrangler (that is, first in the honor examination for mathematics) in the year 1859. I was at St. John's college, Cambridge, when he was there, taking my degree only one year later. I was captain of the boat club to which he belonged. and have played in the same games with him at foot-ball and at cricket. He was a capital wicket-keeper, which, though not in itself a proof that he would not be liable to fanciful notions, the eyes may follow, if these precauwill suffice to show every one who tions are not taken. It is often very knows what cricket is that he was zeal- hard to keep a child amused and happy they lost their jobs, and their last emous in open-air games, since nothing under these restrictions. This is one of but constant practice will enable any the difficulties that a good nurse will one to keep wicket successfully. The overcome, and she must remember that

was at Cambridge, in full health, boating, foot-ball playing, and the like, and by no means subject to hallucinations or morbid fancies. One evening I felt extremely ill; trembling, with no apparent cause whatever, nor did it seem to be a physical illness or chill of any kind. I was frightened. I was totally unable to overcome it. I remember a sort of struggle with myself, resolving that I would go on with my mathematics; but it was in vain. I became convinced that I was dying. I was in a strange discomfort, but with no symptoms that I can recall except and seems very sleepy, the breathing mental discomfort, and the conviction that I should die that night. Towards eleven, after some three hours of this, I got better and went upstairs, and got to bed, and after a time to sleep and land blanc mange, and varied with beef next morning was quite well. In the tea, chicken broth, mutton broth, toast. next afternoon came a letter to say that and any light food .- [Youth's Commy twin brother had died 'the evening panion. before in Lincolnshire. I am quite clear of the fact that I never once thought of him, nor was his presence

with me even dimly imagined." no apparition seen, but the presence of the relative who died at the time of the strange sensation was not even imagined be compared with the following, which | nate enough to attract the notice | Chinese. On a recent occasion he is reis one of the best authenticated of a and to gain the favor of an old officer

coming legion: wife at Cambridge. On the night between the 14th and 15th of November, 1857, she dreamed that she saw her husband looking very ill, and she thereupon e in great agitation. When she an she saw the same figure standbadside. He appeared in

her husband, she said:

were speaking about India."

"That must have been the same ap-

parition I saw on the evening when we

there must be some mistake about the

date. The officials stated, however,

that there could be no mistake, since

the death was referred to in two dis-

patches from Sir Colin Camp-

the date as the fifteenth. In March,

officer, giving an account of Captain

W.'s death. This officer, who had been

the fourteeath of November. Finally.

though whether on the strength of this

officer's evidence, or through faith in

the apparition's truth to time, the date

It seems never to have occurred to

was altered to the fourteenth.

time of Capt. W.'s death really coincided, as Mrs. W. then and thereafter firmly believed , with the time of her dream then, unless she went to bed unusually early, he was killed on the 15th of November, Indian time, Suppose, for instance, she had her dream ten o'clock on the night of November 14, then at that moment it was twenty-four minutes past three on the morning of November 15th at Lucknow. Supposing it was later, as the account suggests, then we may well Lucknow, at the hour when Mrs. W. [Cosmopolitan.

The Measles. Measles begin with the symptoms of a and weak eyes. On the fourth day a rash appears on the forehead, spreads over the face and extends to the body. It is a darker red than the rash in scarlet fever, and feels slightly raised to the touch. When the rash first ranged in little half moons on the skin. The great danger is of taking cold, which may bring on inflammation of the lungs, and of injury to the eyes from

must be lowered a few inches at class of cases in the top, if possible, the opening being covered with a strip of flannel to prevent a draught. As fresh air is in dispensable, if this makes the room too cold, a fire must be lighted to counter-

> A warm sponge bath should be given each day, folded blankets being placed over and under the patient in bed, the night-dress removed and the hand holding the sponge being passed under the upper blanket while bathing to avoid exposure. The window should be shut during the bath. If the rash causes much irritation it may be rubbed with cosmoline or sweet oil.

The eyes should be carefully shaded from the light, and no reading permitted until they are strong again. Serious in flammation and permanent weakness of following narrative is in his own words: the child's comfort during life may depend upon the care it receives at this

To avoid cold, all clothing should be warmed and aired before being used. A flannel jacket worn over the night-dress is a great protection.

If delirium comes on, and the rash suddenly disappears, the sufferer should be put into a warm bath containing four tablespoonfuls of mustard to each pail of water, taken out after a few minutes. quickly dried with warm towels, and wrapped in blankets until the doctor comes. If the child has a quick pulse should be carefully watched to detect the symptoms of trouble with the chest.

Milk should be the chief article of diet. It may be used in gruel, custard

The Inventor of Matches.

prisoner, who perfected his idea in 1833, twenty-five. - [New York Graphic. Let this story, in which not only was within the walls of a state prison. Kammerer was a native of Ludwigsburg, and when sentenced to six months' imprisonment at Hohenasperg, he was fortuclass of stories whose name is now be- in charge of the prison, who, finding he In September, 1857, Captain W., of the arrange a small laboratory in his cell. at the ends, were dipped into a chemical fluid in order to produce a flame. If the fluid was fresh the result was satisfactory; but as it lost its virtues afte; a time, there was no general dispo-sition to discontinue the old-fashioned stem of using flint and steel. After

the preathing of I ment when he discovered the right mix. In the same way. December, 1857, a telegram from the seat of war appeared in the morning ing out of prison he commenced the passage, &c. But the Indianapolis and the heated wax is poured in and be killed before Lucknow on the fifteenth of November. The family solicitor ap- his rights from being secured, and on once in every two years on the Pacific Austrian and other chemists analyzing | coast. - [San Francisco Bulletin, date of Captain W.'s death, which Mrs. the composition, imitations speedily W. felt sure must have taken place on made their appearance. In 1835 the the fourteenth, and not on the fifteenth. German states prohibited the use of But the date given in the telegram was these matches, considering them danconfirmed at the war office. At this gerous. When they were made in Engtirae a singular circumstance came to land and sent to the continent these light. The solicitor chanced to menregulations were withdrawn, but too tion the case of a lady, a friend of his, late to be of any benefit to the inventor, steam pipes, etc., but it has to be mixed who, according to his account, had a tendency to see visions. Turning to town in 1857 .-- [Prairie Farmer.

Charity and Crime,

A very pretty little woman, with a ear complexion, carnation lips and They were able to fix the date by hair that the "Maid of Athens" might means of a receipt for an amount paid have envied, walked rapidly down that day, as the fourteenth of Novem- Chestnut street Saturday afternoon. ber. The solicitor on this applied to When opposite the Mint she halted, the war office again, saying that the opened a dainty little purse, clasped by friends of Captain W. were persuaded a tiger head, and dropped a quarter in the outstretched hat of a blind mendicant. The lazzaroni glanced obliquely at the coin and then stowed it away in the recesses of his many-pocketed garments. A detective and a reporter bell, who, in both cases, gave witnessed the the incident. "That weman," said the detective, "is one of the 1858, a letter arrived from a brother. eleverest pick-pockets and shop-lifters in the country. She and 'Kid' Miller. the confidence man, once worked toriding beside Captain W. when he was gether, but there came a squall and killed, stated that death occurred on they parted .- [Philadelpl.ia North

> American. How It Happened at Last.

to young Fledgely?" asked Maud. "No," replied Ella. "I thought he anyone to consider the difference be- was too bashful ever to propose." tween Indian and English time. If the ! "Oh, Lut it's leap year you know."

TRAMPS AT WORK.

An Institution Where They Saw Wood for Victuals.

The New York Woodyard Association and Its Charities.

The New York woodyard association occupies a corner in the big woodyards lying around Ninetcenth street and Avesuppose that daylight had sircady nue B. It struck the earnest and active broken on the morning of the 15th at humanitarians who direct the Charity organization society that the exaction of courts. had her midnight dream at Cambridge a certain amount of wood chopping for a and her husband met with his death .- stipulated amount of charitable relief would test the willingness to work of those who applied for charity. Irving P. Alcott was appointed superintendent of the woodyard, and two separate bad cold; hoarseness, a cough, sneezing schemes were adopted for discriminating the worthy and making them feel that they deserved the aid given them. An applicant for relief was given what is called the test ticket. This entitled him to apply for work at the woodyard and on satisfactory answer comes out it looks like flea bites ar- to a series of questions was given saw, sawbuck and axe and sixteen cordwood logs which he was to reduce to kindling effects of a spider bite on the neck.

> well as to one night's lodging there or at one of the other lodging houses of the society at 16 Sixth avenue and 404 Pearl street. If his work proved acceptable he was entitled to work for ten days, at the end of which he was expected to find work elsewhere. Tickets of this variety were sold to the charitable patrons of the society, who themselves bestowed them where they would do most good. They are sold at the rate of 20 for \$1.

The red or employment tickets are more important affairs. They are sold at the rate of four for \$1, and absolutely entitle the holder to the work and to get 50 cents per day instead of the food and lodging if he so elect. These are given out more sparingly and with a strict view to the assistance of worthy laboring men whose regular employment ceases with the coming of winter. On applying for work the men are questioned closely about their social conployers' names and addresses. It has been found that these questions are seldom answered truthfully, but that does people, but a big dog tackled him and not often work deprivation of the need-

Sixteen logs may not seem like a very heavy task but to a green hand it means nearly a full day of hard labor. A reasonably expert wood chopper might in diameter, and grown in Mr. J. C. finish the work in five hours, or possibly a trifle less. Each log has to be sawed into five lengths. By the time a saw has been engineered through a pine log eighty times the sawyer is likely to have become painfully aware of the fact that he has a back. The splitting is not so difficult, but Superintendent Alcott says that he has to keep the closest sort of a watch to keep the men from soldiering on him. The really deserving, however, soon get the hang of the work, become reasonably expert in a day or two and perform their tasks as if they had some interest in them. Perfunctory work, however, is the rule by a large majority.

Fifty-six is the largest number of tramps that Mr. Alcott has ever had un-According to a German paper the in- der supervision any one day. The averventor of lucifer matches was a political age since November 1, has been about

Whole Colonies of Lepers.

An Indianapolis doctor denies that ported to have stated that whatever traces of it are found in the United was studying chemistry, allowed him to States are attributable to African Sixth Dragoon Guards, left England to Kammerer had been engaged in re- to have made an extensive study of the join his regiment in India, leaving his searches with a view of improving the subject. The statement he makes might defective steeping system, according to be safely left to the scalpel of the gentlewhich splinters of wood, with sulphur man of the same profession, whoever he may be, whose shingle is hung out in his immediate vicinity.

But, as we have a sort ofa 1terest in the subject it she remote in-interject the fact that may be proper to we have had to pull ustwice in this city by the roots and transport to China eper colonies, in

ring which war have to be treated ture and kindled a match by rubbing it these cases are easily attainable—the against the walls of his cell. On com- numbers exported, the price paid for the manufacture of matches. Unfortunately, specialist regards all this as a sensationthe absence of a patent law prevented alism that is regularly started about

A New Use for Cows' Hair. Cows' hair, which hitherto has been of little use except in mortar for walls pers, farmers' snow boots, wrapping for has to be used." who died in the madhouse of his native with something kinky to hold it together. For this purpose the hair of certain breeds of Russian cattle is used. County, Cal., sank an artesian well. Republican.

Dishes to Order. Moslem custom of serving dishes "to order," was the Irving House, which was opposite Stewart's store, at Broadway and Chambers street. The "innovation" of the Irving House was not popular at first, but soon became general. - | New York Times.

Mosquitoes in Alaska.

Speaking of Alaska in a recent lecture in Washington, Prof. J. W. Chickering said that the great obstacle to enjoying a summer there is the vast number of "Have you heard that Li y is engaged arge and bloodthirsty mosquitoes. Dogs are killed by them, and men preserve their lives only by covering their fices with thick cloths and wearing

QUAINT AND CURIOUS,

Alaska ships cranberries to Eestern markets. Licorice is made from a plant called

glycyrrhiza. A blind man has been admitted to the Buffalo (N. Y.) bar. A music dealer says that the violin

has not improved any since 1720. The Cornish language is dead. The last man who spoke it is no more. The Austrian Empire is party to suit in the Cook County (Illinois)

A Pennsylvania cat invariably bites off the fect of the rats she catches and then lets them go.

A firm of dentists in London advertise that they will purchase old sets of artificial teeth.

Mount Vernon are in the Architectural Exhibition in New York. Napoleon Bird is the name of a London pianist, who recently played eleven

and a quarter hours steadily. Nelson Cardwell, a colored man, died in Greensboro, N. C., recently from the

Mrs. Charlette Cain of Milton, Ma with his years of age, "At a ball Bear Hot Springs, Ark., re cently, a young lady, her mother, grand-

mother and great-grandmother danced in the same set. A Brooklyn policeman who danced on a cellar door, fell through, sued the proprietor of the place, and recovered

cents damages. Venus, the morning star, is brighter than it ever appeared to any man now living, and nearer the earth than it will be again for 340 years.

A toy balloon sent up from a town in Kentucky a month ago, was found the other day in a field in Connecticut, where it had just alighted.

James Adams of Pike, N. Y., kept eleven Leghorn hens the past year which cost him for feed \$3.54 and turned out a total of 2,265 eggs or an average of 205 eggs to a hen valued at \$21. At the recent annual Boar's Head din-

ner at Queen's college, Oxford, the head, a magnificent specimen, weighing over eighty pounds, was borne in on the shoulders of four servants. A robber got into a farm house in

Iowa without disturbing the sleeping

tore his throat so that he bled to death.

He was identified as a Justice of the mandorf befriended the Dakota farmer. A sweet potato, measuring four feet and one inch in length and two inches

Townsend's garden in East Gainesville, was exhibited in East Gainseville, Ga., A St. Louis game chicken fought an eagle and the bird of freedom was vanquished in very short order. The first pass made by the chicken cut the eagle's head nearly off and another blow set-

A prominent society lady in New York cannot go to sleep without puting her thumb in her mouth. She has tried in vain to cure herself of the habit. She got it in childhood and has ttempts at a cure.

tled him. The chicken did not lose a

A Cincinnati man, whose favorite driving mare fell sick, turned her out to pasture among a lot of mules. While she lay, too feeble to care what was going on, they ate her mane and tail off as thoroughly as a barber could have cut them. The mare can still trot in 2.30, but she looks queer.

It is rare that a man dies laughing, but William H. Brown, a New Haven saloon-keeper, is said to have met death in that manner. He was sitting in his place in conversation with a friend, and, just finishing a funny story at which both laughed heartily, was noticed to grow pale and then fall from his chair a corpse. The doctors said it was heart

The Busy Bee's Latest Rival, "I never saw honey look like that, emarked a New York Mail and Expres reporter, who had ordered toast and honey for his breakfast, "I never saw a honeycomb look so white or be so uniform."

"Well, sir," replied the waiter, "T tured now of a white wax. Moulds a comes an imitation honeycomb. piece of this comb is placed in the jar and the syrup poured in. They can't make a good imitation, though; near every one who calls for honey detects imitation. The wax is whiter, and the it is unpleasant if it should get into the mouth. It is much cheaper than real and ceilings, is now made into a heavy comb honey and sometimes the supply replied, "Yes." "Well, I'll make it a which is used for the soles of slipfelt, which is used for the soles of slip- runs short and the manufactured honey ing out a revolver blew out his brains.

A Mysterious Well. Last July, Farmer Hathaway of Sierra

Cattle breeders will soon catch the trick At the depth of 300 feet he struck water and raise woolly "critters," and Scotch | which flowed at the rate of 200 gallons terriers and other shazgy and fuzzy a minute; lut it was hot water-hot styles of dog may come to be of some enough to cook an egg in three minutes. The water from the minutes. The water from the minutes. possible use in the world. - [Springfield The water from the well flows for halt a have been in search of some particularly mile over the saidy desert, then forms hard customer to wrestle with at the a pond several feet in depth and sinks into the sand. The other day one of . he first hotel in this city, or in this Mr. Hathaway's children told him that country, for that matter, to adopt the the pond was full of fish. Her father laughed, but the child was right. The pond contains hundreds of mountain trout from one to three inches long. Where they came from is a problem. All the water that flows into the pond is boiling hot as it comes from the ground; there is no spring anywhere near the pound, and no one has stocked due her, 12 per cent., before they would its waters with small fry.

A Rule That Doesn't Always Work "B'essed are they that expect little," he said to the convict, "for they shall not be disappointe !."

"Hold on there, pard. That's where you're out, I expected when I was up for Lure twenty years."-[New T

NOW HE WON HIS DIFE.

gard-Swept Dakota Man Ad etises and Gets a Helpmate.

through express train on the Chi-Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad rolled into the Union Depot on n the blizzard-swept prairies of Da-He stepped from the train and ed wildly around him, finally makhis way to a little hotel on the West "Jonathan H. Miller, Borden D. T.," was the name he wrote on register. He was shown to a room retired. Mr. Miller was a strange test and the next morning he was a triceity to the other lodgers. He wore oon-skin cap and his woolen socks ruffled at the top with sand burrs,

le from his shoe laces protruded the izz of the tumble weed. The strange guest excited the curiosiof one of the boarders named Elman-lorf, who approached him kindly and egan a conversation. The man from bakota had an impediment in his speech, George Washington's own plans for outmanaged to make Mr. Elmandorf unstand that his errand to Chicago was rom among the many pretty ne one to suit his fancy. u came here for a woman

Elmandorf. ammered the man from Da a wife. fered to render any aswer, and accordingly

ent in an evening Dakota farmer was are more maromini agent could long vesterday there men pouring into the dorf never forsook his remained true to his trust. eanty of the West Side went he "sized them up" with a Elmandorf is a married was, therefore, a capable He discharged some with a

riendly look, and the gray-haired adenturesses he politely declined. At last the bride came. She was no andsome, but she was good, and as she adjusted her false teeth Mr. Elman dorf smiled benignly upon her. "I think you will do," he said, and

then called the Dakota farmer to pass his "I'm satisfied," was the quick response of the homesteader when he

ooked at Samantha Rell, and then the courtship began. The love-making was intense while it lasted, and half an hour later Justice Jarvis Blume was announced. Miller placed a plain gold ring on the bride's finger and counted out \$1,400 in gold coin as her marriage portion. At 5 o'clock last night Jonathan H. Miller and Samantha Rell were made man and wife, and leave for their Dakota home at none to-day. Miller owns 500 acres of land, and is worth about \$10,000.

"How fortunate for him that he fell into good hands," said Justice Blume after the ceremony, when speaking of 'There," continued the Justice, "is a man who, although poor himself, took no mean advantage of a guileless granger. although he knew he had his pockets full of money. There are indeed a good many ionorable citizens among all the bad there are in Chicago. How many are there who would have dealt with the countryman with so much kindness and

Little Things that Kill.

At various times the newspapers have warned the public against swallowing the seeds of grapes, oranges, etc., be cause of the danger of such substances getting into a small intestinal bag, or cul-de-sac, called by doctors the appendix vermiformis. This is a receptacle formed at the junction of the large and small intestines, but its use or object no phycian knows. It has been thought to be a rudimentary or incomplete formakept it in mature years in spite of many | tion-or possibly some meaningless survival of a lost anterior type. At any rate, its existence, while presenting no apparent "reason for being," as the French say, is, on the other hand, a positive and constant source of daner, because of the liability of its becoming the receptacle of some undigested seed of other indigestible substance. In that case it produces a state of inflammation, which, in nearly all cases, proves fatal. Fortunately, but few seeds among the great number so heedlessly swallowed, seem to get into this little death-trap-although any one seems likely to lodge there. Perhaps more cases of inflammation of the bow els than the doctors suspect may be in reality due to this obscure and disregarded cause. One sad case which to day produces a feeling of deep regret among thousands, and which plunges a family into overwhelming grief, occurred in this city recently, in the lamented death of J. Robert Dwyer, the muchsteemed adjutant of the governor's foot nard-a man whose place that corps make good. His case so baffled icians that an autopsy was had, revealed a piece of peanut e appendix vermiformis. - Hart-

king a Breeze.

ers had never been he match, and as both had money a happy future orward to. A few minutes ceremony was to occur, Huf-nll dress, entered the room ost of the guests were, and chatrily with several. Finally he

"Well, May, our wedding causes a breeze, don't it?" The girl laughingly The blood flew in the face of the bride. who had just at that moment stepped into the door. No theory can be found to account for the act.

PICKED UP.—The following letter was picked up on the street of a neighboring It shows how completely unselfirst meeting. They applied directly to me, but as I am very busy I referred them to you as having the necessary qualifications and being a fit subject for them to tackle. Hope your business engagements will not prevent them making arrangements with you."

WHEN Mr. Cartis, of Rosendale, Wis., ent to Dakota after the remains of his ster, who perished in the recent blizzard, he settled up with the school district for which she had been teaching, and they made him discount the amount pay it, claiming that it was a damage to district that she did not finish the

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