Though He Spells His Name Differently His Feats of Strength Are Almost as Wonderful as Those of the Man of Olden

When James Wilson, the expansionist, was described in these columns a few weeks ago it was believed by the medical fraternity and by all who saw Mr. Wilson in his wonderful performances that no other man on the face of the earth possessed such strength. But The Evening Sun's freak hunter has been prowling about town for a fortnight, seeking a parallel for Wilson, and yesterday found him. The new man's name is Charles H. Sampson. He is 30 years of age, of medium build and height, not a man who would be picked out as a giant in strength, but a quiet, ordinary looking person.

Mr. Wilson broke great trunk straps one at a time. Mr. Sampson breaks three of the same straps at once. Mr. Wilson broke nine steel wire cables offeight strands each, with the power of his chest. Mr. Sampson broke in the presence of the reporter 125 thicknesses of the same steel wire cable, or, in all, 1,000 strands. He went still further and broke a steel trace chain, such as are in use on truck harness, fastening it about his chest and bursting its links like so much glass. The same chain, link by link, he deliberately pulls in two with his hands. Gas pipe an inch in diameter he bends into elbows by striking the length of the pipe across his left arm. He has successfully pulled in tug of war against twelve

The reporter obtained an interview with Mr. Sampson in a private room in an uptown residence. The name of the man is at once looked upon as an assumed one, for the very reason that it fits his profession so well. Nevertheless his true name is Sampson.

Charles G. Sampson was born on the 16th of April, 1859, in Baden, Germany, and is, therefore, almost 30 years of age. He came to America only a short time since, after having traveled all over Europe exhibiting his strength SNAPPING THE STEEL CHAINS.

Selecting a piece of steel chain about three feet long, Mr. Sampson forced open one of the links and formed a ring of the chain, just large enough to fit over the biceps muscle of the arm. A second chain was formed in the same manner and carefully fitted. When the arm was allowed to hang loosely at the side, these chains were found to fit snugly about the biceps. Then Mr. Sampson's fingers began to twitch and close spasmodically, the muscles and tendons of his arm slowly swelled and increased in size, his forearm was carefully carried upward and as the elbow crooked the strain upon the chains became tremendous. The arm was further bent, when there was a sharp snap, a piece of each chain flew to the ceiling, and the chains dropped to the floor, broken squarely in two. There was no "fake" about it. It was a genuine feat in strength, which no other man, so far as is known, has ever accomplished. The chain is made from steel, three-sixteenths of an inch thick, and formed in double links an inch and a half long. The tensile strength is estimated at about 4,000 pounds. Mr. Sampson says it does not inconvenience him in the least to break them, and he apparently does it with as much ease as if bending his arm with nothing on it

Taking up a roll of the small steel wire cable previously referred to, Mr. Sampson made a belt of it, containing 125 lengths of the cable, which he wrapped around his chest. "I don't propose to break this cable by expansion," he said, "for I have but very little chest expansion. You will notice, however, that the muscles in my back and sides are wonderfully developed. By swelling them up I accomplish the same result Mr. Wilson does with his wonderful lungs." A quick twist of his body, a sudden swelling of all the muscles of his chest, back and shoulders, a strain on the cable and it parted with a metallic snap, in less than three seconds from the time he began.

A CONTEST WITH FOURTEEN MEN. "In St, Petersburg," said Mr. Sampson, "I had a large ring made from inch iron, The ring was 8 feet in diameter. I stood in the middle of it and fourteen strong men had hold of the ring. They tried to push me or move me out of a certain limit marked on the floor, but could not. I can and will withstand the combined strength of any eight men you have in this city, not barring Bullivan, Mitchell, or any one else."

In 1878 Mr. Sampson started on a tour of the continent and was seen by many royal patrons of manly sport. He has received lifty-one decorations and medals for his prowess, of which forty-eight are from royal donors. Some of them are magnificent specimens of fine handiwork on gold.

On Aug. 10, 1878, Mr. Sampson engaged to slay a steer with his fist. The feat was performed with a single blow in the presence of Emperor Wilhelm and Emperor Francis Joseph. He wears a handsome decoration commemorating that event.

This feat of skill and strength was repeated at Ems, Germany; St. Petersburg and Paris, Mr. Sampson striking but a single blow upon each of the occasions except the last. In this case the steer was running and his aim was not true, but the first blow knocked the animal down and a second crushed its skull. During his professional experience this Hercules has suffered broken arms no less than seventeen times. He does not attribute his great strength to any freak of nature, but says it is the result of careful training and exercise. Ho has already been seen in public in this city, and is the wonder of all who see him. - New York Evening Sun,

How to Efface Tattoo Marks. Europeans who have been foolish enough, either in youth or age, to tattoo themselves like Fiji Islanders, Patagonians, or any other race of picturesque savages, may be interested to hear that Dr. Variot, of Paris, has discovered a simple but effective method of removing red or blue pictorial [devices from the human skin. M. Variot has embodied the results of his experiments in an elaborato treatise on tattooing in ancient and modern times, which has been sent to the Paris Biological society. Further, the doctor has experimented on prisoners in the Central infirmary, to which he is attached. and on hospital patients, all of whom have, of course, offered themselves voluntarily for the operations.

M. Variot has also tested the efficaciousness of his method in removing black or or brown beauty spots or moles from the skin of animals, and has foundt it eminently successful. His modus operandi is to prick the marks or spots with needles until the blood flows, then to inject tannin, and finally to cauterize with nitrate of silver. Very little inconvenience is felt by the person operated upon, unless, of course, the marks extend over a large surface. The wounds caused by 011 become black for a time, then turn red, and after a month or so the parts which have been treated are almost indistinguishable from the adjoining flesh .- Paris Cor. London Telegraph.

Coughing Clara-Comely, charming Clarissa Clendenning, carelessly catching cold; creeping chills came. Clara coughed continually; cruelcroupy cough, that would have kill- Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed ed her had she not used Dr. Bulk's to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale pugh Syrup, costing 25 cents.

POSTOFFICE CLERKS.

PARIS' POSTAL SERVANYS BECOME SOMEWHAT UNRULY.

Exasperating Incivility in the French Postoffice-The Traditions Must Be Respected. A Pathway Not Strewn with Roses. Smallness of Remuneration.

The postoffice clerks in Paris have actually threatened to strike. Their agitation has subsided, but their threat remains on record. and it is one that contains much matter for reflection. The times must be rather queer when state servants freely talk of turning out as though they were masons or carpenters, the value of whose work rises and falls with the fluctuations of demand and supply. It would be an excellent thing for France if all or nearly all of her public servants were to turn out, for then there would be some chance of revolutionizing the system of bureaucracy, which is the curse of the country. But so long as those who hold places under government keep a firm grip of them, the French nation will have its blood sucked by a swarm of useless functionaries. The postoffice clerks are badly paid, but then there are a great many more than are needed, and the public is made to suffer in the transaction of its daily business by this super-

RUINS THE TEMPER. I know of no place so calculated to ruin a sweet temper as a French postoffice. If you have not to faire la queue in order to get a stamp you will have to wait before a hole like that of a fowl's house while the clerk on the other side is leisurely, and with an expression of indifference that is enough to exasperate a wandering angel, adding up columns of figures or making entries in a book. You may be in deadly fear of losing the post with some important letter, but this wooden partition he feels as secure in his incivility as any brigand noble of the Thirteenth century behind the ten foot wall of his dungeon tower. Knowing the futility of trying to hurry him, you at length rush off to the nearest tobacco shop and buy a stamp there. This is just what he wanted you to do. He would like you to buy all your stamps at the bureau de tebac, so that his work may be lessened. If you wish to send away a money order your temper is still more sorely tried, for when at length your turn comes to look through the fowl's hole

you must watch the clerk filling up as many blank spaces as if he were drawing up a policy of insurance. This is not his fault, All the unnecessary scribbling is the result of the natural genius for organization, in town, known as the Elisha Long place. respect of which every Frenchman is so justly proud. Strangers to these ways often express in energetic language their surprise at the ingenuity thus shown in wasting time. If, however, the work of the postoffice were simplifled, a reduction of the staff would be unavoidable. Now all such reductions are quite opposed to the traditions of French governments. The approved system is to cram as many persons as possible into the public offices and to pay very small salaries. But small as the salaries are candidates for posts and friends of candidates are for-

ever swarming like musquitoes about deputies and ministers with the hope of securing the desired influence. When there are no vacancies, offices are not unfrequently made from purely political motives. Republican legislatures have promised again and again to reform and simplify the system of administration in the interest of the taxpayer; but the fact remains that the number of public functionaries is very much greater now than it was under the empire. A THORNY PATHWAY.

To return to the postoffice clerk. Although his ungracious manners have placed him outside the pale of public sympathy, it must be admitted that his path in life is not strewn with roses. After receiving his nomination he has often to wait three or four years before he obtains employment. He commences his career with a salary of 800 francs a year-about half as much as he could earn if he were willing to carry out meat for a butcher. Then he has to deposit 800 francs as "caution money," for which, however, he is allowed 3 per cent. interest. Five per cent. of his salary is retained, and goes towards his retiring pension. He has little more than sixty francs a month clear. on which it is quite impossible to live in Paris, and to pay for clothes and lodging. As his salary is increased very slowly, he is a long time partly dependent upon parents

The smallness of his romuneration is not the only grievance of the postoffice clerk; ho. has another, and this is certainly a just reason for agitating. His advancement depends much less upon his industry and ability than upon the influence which he is able to bring 'to bear upon deputies and senators. The word is given to move up a certain one, and he is moved up. Those who have no influential friends remain in the same place for years, while their juniors are being systematically set above them. The clerks have protested loudly against this injustice, but Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. their chance of obtaining redress is very slender. Favoritism is so ingrained with the suppose that their outcry will produce any touch the surface of things in France. When the country settles down after one of those periodical earthquakes official life goes on in much the same fashion as it did before .-Paris Cor. Boston Transcript,

The Cities Get the Best.

And yet it must be. The great city must continually absorb the very best blood, brain and brawn of the country; and as the woodsman selects from a thousand sticks the one which suits him to fashion into a thing of ornament or use, and puts the nine hundred and ninety-nine into the fire, so the great city will honor one in each regiment of these volunteer recruits and burn out all the rest in making money and glory for that one. There is not probably one great city in the world that could sustain its rich life and commercial energies on its native population. It is reasonably certain that a family permanently to catch on in a great city would in time "die out," or lose all its original traits, unless each generation was recruited anew by intermarriage with stocks more vigorous because more recently fresh from the soil. The city lures its rural volunteer recruits with the great prizes, like those won by the Goulds and Vanderbilts, and never lures in vain; the country lads are only too willing to accept the one chance in a thousand. - New

American Locomotives in Japan. After close competition with English and French manufacturers, a Pittsburg firm has received an order from the Japanese government for two mogul 42-inch locomotives, to be used on the Paranai railroad in the island of Yesso. It is said that the American locomotives and cars now in use in Japan are in high favor with the government, because of their ability to climb steeper grades than the English engines.-New York Tribune.

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CAPE FEAR & YADKIN VALLEY R. R. CO. Condensed Time Table.

To Take Effect Monday, June 11, 1888. TRAINS MOVING NORTH

Pas	senger and	Freight and
	Mail.	Passenger.
Le Bennettsville,	6:00 a m	1:15 p m
Ar Maxton,	7:05 a m	3:10 p m
Le Maxton,	7:15 a m	
Ar Fayetteville,	9:00 a m	10:10 a m
Le l'avetteville,	9:15 a m	1:40 p m
Ar Sandford,		2:30 p m
Le Sandford,	11:27 a m	1.33 p m
Ar Greensboro,	2:30 p m	7:25 p m
Le Greensboro,	-3:00 p m	10:15 a m
Ar Mount ,Airy	7:15 p m	5:15 p m

the directisonary	13. 10. 11. 111.	T
Ar Mount ,Airy	7:15 p m	5:15 p m
No. 1—din	ner at Green	sboro.
TRAINS N	IOVING SO	UTH.
Le Mount Airy,	5:00 a m	10:15 p m
Ar Greensboro,	9:25 a m	4:40 p m
Le Greensboro,	10:05 a m	7:45 a m
Ar Sandford,	1:35 p m	2:00 p m
Le Sandford,	1:55 p m	2:30 p m
ar Fayetteville,		5:50 p m
Le Fayetteville,		6:25 a m
Ar Maxton,	6:15 p m	9:50 a m
Le Maxton.	6:25 p m	10:15 a m
Ar Bennettsville,	7:30 p m	12:15 p m
No. 2-break	fast at Germ	auton.

No. 2-dinner at Sanford,

FACTORY BRANCH	
Leave Millboro,	7:03 a 1
Arrive at Greensboro,	9:00 a 1
Leave Greensboro,	3:30 p 1
Leave Factory Junction,	4:30 p 1
Arrive at Millboro,	5:15 p i
Passenger and Mail Train runs	daily ex
cent Sundays	

Frei't and Accommodation Trains run between Favetteville and Bennettsville on Frei't and Accommodation train runs be-

tween Favetteville and Greensboro Tueswhole official system of France that the post- days. Thursdays and Saturdays, and beoffice clerks must be sanguine indeed if they tween Greensboro and Mt. Airy on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and from radical change. Even the revolutionists only Mt. Airy to Greensboro on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

> cept Sunday. W. E. KYLE.

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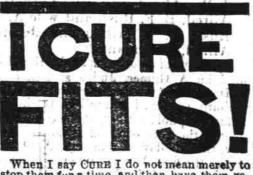
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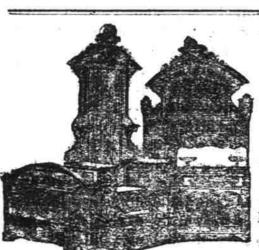


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