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EDWARD AND WILLIAM PAY FARE.

paying his fare when he travels on a qualified voters. railroad. His power is almost despotic; weal or woe to his subjects; and, however the greatly he is to be admired, unquestion- rights. ably he is also a man to be feared. There would be regarded as an honor and a tion. distinction were he to accept free transportation. The corporations of Germany idolize their young emperor. His best efforts are always exerted to promote their interests, to extend their scope, prosperity. Take their merchant marine | States! of Germany as an example: the unremitting labors of William II have done more neatly. Sic em, Tige! to build it up to its present imposing dimensions than any other force. He travels nowhere that he does not pay his fare, and he pays a little more than the ordinary first-class tariff. It is a most extraordinary thing to see a monarch so diffident.

Edward VII of England betrays this same weakness, and, traveling incessantly as he does, his railroad expenditures must be a serious charge upon the and is a regular prescription. It is comprivy purse. He pays full rates for him- posed of the best tonics known, comself and family and for his suite. Now bined with the best blood purifiers, actthat he has taken to the automobile he ing directly on the mucous surfaces. charges. He is very particular on the ful results in curing Catarrh, Send for point and pays for everything he gets. He will not enter a theater without paying, and the theaters would pay him almost anything for attending them, so potent is he as an attraction. He, together with his illustrious nephew of Germany, holds that a man who allows a railroad to carry him about for nothing is a deadhead-whatever that may

THE SINFULNESS OF WEALTH.

If it is true, as has been stated, that the good Mr Rockfeller has dropped a hundred million dollars of his savings in the past few weeks, it is probable that the incident has attracted the attention of the good Mr Carnegie It is Mr Carnegie's deliberate and unalterable opinion that it is a lasting diagrace to die rich; and he has no doubt learned with pleasure of this speedy and effective way of avoiding lasting disgrace; indeed if we are to credit the good laird of Skibo Castle, a disgrace that might be everlasting. It is said that a mortgage on another man's house works for its possessor while he is asleep, accumulating interest day and night. But here is a reverse curve which works with a dili- Hands, Skin Emptions; Infallible for gence and effectiveness to which even the most active mortgage is a total stranger. Just think of a man going to sleep at night and cluding disgrace to the extent of millions of dollars before breakfast the next morning. Mr Carnegie has taken on the library habit as a ures, not men," and "Man wants but are his sympathies that, according to the veracious Mr Dooley, whenever he phrases, among them "Full many a gets rid of a wad of wealth he provides gem of purest ray serene," "To waste its sweetness on the desert air," "This pleasing, anxious being," "The paths of sons shall get rid of some of theirs at the glory lead but to the grave" and "Where

brary to a town he makes arrangement said, "Who drives fat oxen should himfor the advance in the tax rate. But per-sound than sense. haps Mr. Carnegte has some inside inormation about the workings of Wall street which satisfies him that no part of the danger of disgrace has been di- La., who is well and favorably kno vn. verted from Mr. Bockefeller. It may be says: "Two years ago I suffered greatly from indigestion. After eating great that Mr. Carnegie knows that the good distress would invariably result, lasting fore. It is true that his holdings not even hinted that the intrinsic value Now my sleep is refreshing and digest-of bundard Oll speck has been impared, or that it will not continue to pay dist de. And as long so it pays dividends

and Mr. Rockefeller has no intention of of selling, how is he concerned about the market quotations? Possibly he may have some intention of putting another cent on the price of coal-oil and took ome hand in depressing the stock in order to buy below its real value. People who live and move and, in a commercial sense, have their being in Wall street are familiar with all these methods.-Ex

DISFRANCHISED NORTHERNERS Norfolk Virginian Pilot.

Our esteemed contemporary, the A lanta Constitution, seems disposed to prod the pharisaical complacency of our fellow citizens up "north" and otherwise to disturb and pester them touching the matter of suffrage. It some time ago "poured hot water in a rat-hole," will to use its own expressive phrase, by calling attention to a provision of the Vermont Constitution that makes a board of three the arbitrary judges of a man's right to vote. Now it wants to know what is the matter with the sufgragans up in the land of pension pe triots that they do not themselves exercise the right that they insist the negro must have and exercise in the South.

Thus it finds that in 1900 in the State of Maine out of 217,633 manhood voters It is difficult to understand, says The only 105,720 got to the polls, the rest New York Sun, the peculiar proclivity presumably, staying at home and sawing of William of Germany, for instance, for wood-something less than half the

Again, in Massachusetts, out of 843,467 indeed, it is only less so than that of voters only 414,801 voted-less than half President Roosevelt. He can deal out again. And Massachusetts is, of course. supreme guardian of Cuffy's

In Connecticut there are 280,118 quali is not a railroad in Germany that would fied voters, but of these only 180,118 cast not gladly carry him for nothing. It their ballots in the last Presidential elec-

> In New York 620,624 voters abstained from voting; in Pennsylvania 614,029; in Ohio 172,150.

In these six States alone 2,079,632 white voters did not vote-52.781 more broaden their markets and enhance their than all the negro votors in the United

The Constitution has nipped them

Catarrh Cannot be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts di- Has Sold a Pile of Chamberlain's rectly on the blood and mucous surfaces Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonder testimonials free.

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A Man Who Knew Everything. Thiers, the French statesman, was a victim of many whimsica. None had stronger hold on him, says Mgr. Gabriel Hanotaux in "Contemporary France." than his desire to get every body to recognize his universal compe

Of an applicant for the post of director at the Sevres manufactory Thiers

"He is no more made for that par than I for"- and then he stopped. L"Ah, oh! M. Thiers," said his interlocutor, "you find it hard to say what you could not do."

That's the truth! That's the truth!" cried the statesman gleefully. One day Thiers said, speaking of man who had been raised to a high functions

"He is no more suited for that office than I am to be a druggist. And yet," heladded, catching himself up, "I do know chemistry!"

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Some Familiar Quotations. "Alliteration's artful aid" was spoken of by the little read poet Churchill. "The pink of perfection" was originated by Oliver Goldsmith; so were "Menslong." Gray, the author of the "Eleorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise.' Whenever Mr. Carnegle donates a li-

Judge W. T. Holland of Greensburg, off magnate is even righer than he for an bour or so and my nights wer ne. It is true that his holdings rectless. I concluded to try Kodol Dys-nak in market value, but it is



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Cancer Cured ... Standard Botanie Blood Balm Communication Botanie Blood Balm Cures Cancers of all Kinds, Suppurating Swellings, Eating Sores, Tumors, agly Ulcors. It kills the Cancer Folson and beals the sores or worst cancer perfectly. If you have a persistent Fimple, Wart, Swellings, Shaoting, Stinging Pains, take Blood Balm and they will disappear before the dop into Cancer. Many apparently hopeles theer cured by taking Botanio Blood Balm.

Duy of Large bottle for the case of the ca Botanio Blood Balm (B.B.B.) is a Boran's butter, Thoroughly tested for posed of Pure Botamie Ingredients. Streng kidneys and week stomachs, earne dysplote directions go with each bottle. Sa. B. B. and Pamphiet Seut Fred.

Philadelphia will soon possess two of the rarest coins known to exist. They are the famous silver dollars of 1794 One is at present in the Philadelphia mint, and the other was purchased recently by Henry Chapman, Jr., numis-The latter coin was bought by Mr

Chapman at the sale of the Murdock collection of coins and tokens held in London. The dollar purchased by Mr. Chap-

man surpasses the similar coin at the mint in perfection and fineness. Mr. Chapman wrote to the auction cers in advance that he was willing to pay as high as \$500 for the coin. It was knocked down to him for \$240.

The 1794 dollar is similar in face appearance to the dollars now in circulation, having the medallion face on the front encircled with stars and the date. On the reverse is the spread engle seated on the wreath.-Philadelphia North American.

Cough Remedy.

I have sold Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for more than twenty years and it has given entire satisfaction. I have sold a pile of it and can recommend it highly. - Jeseph McElminey, Linton, Iowa. You will find this remedy a good In the, United States have used the friend when troubled with a cough or Longman & Martiner Pure Paints dur- ber two higher. The bureau report was cold. It always affords quick relief and is pleasant to take. For sale by all Druggists.

Patience and Patients "You have not taken the medicine I left," asked the physician with some anger. "I declare such actions as that simply make me lose my patiencel* "Well, doctor," meekly smiled the suf

fering one, "I was afraid if I continued to take your medicine you would lose another of your patients." Realizing that the case was hopeless

the physician left the house For a bilious attack take Chamber-

quick cure is certain. For sale by all L. & M. Paint covers so much, more sur-Druggists.

Value of Light. An English physician of high stand-

ing recently made an address before the Manchester and Salford Sanitary association in which he said "I have spoken of light as purifying

our atmospheric environment and as freeing us from certain superficial parasitic distempers, and I wish to re-mind you that it has still more deep and intimate human relations of sanitary nature, for light is a necessary condition of mental and bodily well being. Its tonic physical effects are everywhere recognized.

Essential for all purposes of life, on the eye it sets up in the brain fund tional activities associated with intellectual and emotional states, and attempts have been made to discriminate the physical effects of its different elements. Whatever the therapeutic value of the different rays of light may be, white light, heaven's own mixture, is the normal physical atmosphere, and variations in its intensity have probably widely diffused consti tutional effects."

A Boy's Wild Ride For Life.

With family around expecting him to die, and a son riding for life, 18 miles, to get Dr King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, W H Brown, of Lecsville, Ind., endured death's agonies from asthma; but this wonderful medicine gave instant relief and soon cured him. He writes: " I now sleep soundly every night." Like marvelous cures of Consumption, Pneumo-nia, Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds and Grip prove its matchless merit for all Throat and Lung troubles. Guaranteed bottle 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at C D Bradham's drug store.

Wow, What Did He Mean? He—This is the ladies' gallery. Over there is the men's gallery. Just above the speaker's desk is the press gallery. -Oh, yes, and where is th

uently do not match, though, as both cannot be properly seen at the same notice. The same thing is true to some

extent of monkeys and quadrupeds, and owls have one ear directed up-ward and the other downward, which ables them to hear both above and slow as they fly.

Taking the word "enr" in a broade set there are some animals which se two kinds of these organs. A dah, for example, has a pair of cars imbedded in its head, and also a peuliar streak—the lateral line—run fown each side of the body, which pears to perform some of the func of bearing, as it is come with the detection of movements in the

ing water. The two feelers which project from the head of an insect are almost cortainly auditory organs, and when these are supplemented by ears of another kind we can say that the cars are not

pare in their legs, and the oc house fly has a pair of little ciab shaped projections behind the wings bal-ancers) which probably help it to hear. Stray Stories.

In Praise of Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

"Allow me to give you a few words in praise of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," says Mr John Hamlett, of Eagle Pass, Texas. " I suffered one week with bowel trouble and took all kinds of medicine without getting any relief, when my friend, Mr O. to take this remedy. After taking one they received more than they expected. dose I felt greatly relieved and when I had taken the third dose was entirely cured. I thank you from the bottom of in the hands of mankind." For sale by all Druggists.

Charm of Circus Life.

"There is a charm, a fascination, about circus life that is hard to explain," said a veteran showman. TI to surely a tough existence, being buffeted about from place to place, without a bed to sleep in, and the wages, outside of the salaries paid to a few stars, are amazingly small Yet when a man once gets a taste of circus life it's all up with him. He's never good for anything else and never wants to be. There must be a series, the blood the sawdust, that gets into the blood the sawdust, that gets instance. The get \$20 a month and their board, which usually consists of bad grub and an impromptu bed in a wagon, Often they don't take their clothes off for weeks at a time. There's one fellow I know who possesses more than the average intelligence. He has a trade, and during the winter be makes on an average \$20 a week, and get just as soon as the circus season opens he throws up his job and goes out on the road with a show for \$20 a month. In almost every town the management is besieged by men and boys who want to go along, and many of them offer their services for their board. It's a queer state of

A Thousand Churches ng the rast ten months

affairs."-Philadelphia Record

Every Church will be given a liberal uantity whenever they paint. Don't pay \$1.50 a ga'lon for linseed

oil, which you do when you buy it in a sealed can with a paint label on it. 8 & 6-14, therefore when you want fourteen gallons of paint, buy only eight gallons of L.I & M. and mix six gallons

of pure linseed oil with it. It will make fourteen gallons of paint, lt's done easily.

It makes the paint cost you only about \$1 20 a gallon, You probabaly won't need more than lain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and a ten or twelve gallons of it, because the

> face than other paints. Sales have been tens of millional of gallons; nearly two million houses painted under guarantee to repaint if not

satisfactory. Samples free Sold by our Agents Hyman Supply Co.,

The Cause of the Disturbance. The Farmer (in the side show, lookng around in alarm)-Gosh! Where's

all the rattlesnakes? The Lecturer-Don't be alarmed, my friend. It's only our living skele who is suffering from the ague, you hear.-Judge.

The Kaiser's Pipe. The German emperor seems bent on breaking fresh ground in every direction, for we learn that on going s at Helgoland the other day he w wearing oliskins and "smoking a she pipe"—probably a French brier, unless indeed it may have been an Irish clay indeed it may may cutte a new departure, cutty. This is quite a new departure, a pince nez when reading newspape in the train. When he began his rei the kaiser smoked nothing but di rettes—very long and big ones th were, and from these he gradually as-cended to light Dutch eigars, almost of straw color, costing a penny each.

Now he has taken to a pipe such as
may be seen between the teeth of
yachtsmen at Cowes. His father, the
Emperor Frederick, took his tobacco in
a porcelain pipe of the student type. The old emperor, on the other hand true to the tradition of his youth, nev er went beyond raising a cigarette to his lips at military messes and shooting parties as a signal to the rest of the company that they might now light up.

The Pleasure of Eating.

Persons suffering from indige dyspepsis or other stomach trouble will find that Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests what you sat and makes the stomach sweet. This remedy is a never falling cure for Indigestion and Dyspepsia and all complaints affecting the glands or membranes of the stomach or digestive ract. When you lake t. When you take Kodol Dr Cure everything you eat tastes good, and every bit of the nutriment that your food tontains is assimilated and appropriated

and highly successful play Hearts" with a company of supence and fully understands the art o does he hold potent sway over the pas-sions of his auditors.

The paly is almost too well known to require more than a passing word upon the plot. The main thread of the sto centres around Tom Logan, who is un justly accused of murder, and sentenced to life inprisonment.

His wife Jeannette, who is a proambitious woman, runs away with an old lover, and goes to New York. Even in a woman degraded as she is the instract of motherhood prompts her to return to the old home to try to gain possession of her child Grace. She is frustrated in her lesign, and new evidence being subs ted to the Governor of the State, he pa dons Tom out of jail. Jeannette dies, er paramour is arrested for the mt of Tom's father, and Tom marries Ruth Larkins, and the clouds of adversity are dispelled by the sweet sunshine of a true woman's love.

Good Tobacco Sale.

There was one of the best sales of the season at the Farmers Warshouse yeste day. Pifteen thousand pounds wer Jehnson, a merchant here, advised me sold at good prices, some farmers saying

Stomach Trouble. "I have been troubled with my ston my heart for putting this great remedy sch for the past four years," says D. L. Beach, of Clover Nook Farm, Gree Mass. "A few days ago I was induce to buy a box of Chamberlain's Stomac and Liver Tablets. I have taken par of them and feel a great deal better." I you have any trouble with your stomac try a box of these Tablets. You are certain to be pleased with the result. Price 25 cents. For sale by all Druggists.

A. B. Baxter's Cotton Letter.

New York, Sept. 15.—Some heavy rains fell in the South today especial at Atlanta, Abine, Little Rock, Agusta and Savannah. The early crop reports were again bullish and we quite gener and this led to expectation of a weekly bureau report from Washington today Savannah receipts were not far behind last year and this gave some cheer to the bear crowd but the movement on the whole is so far behind last year on the whole that any selling of consequence does not appear probable especially as we may have killing frosts the next four weeks. There are so many poor crop reports that there are no in for short operations at this time. The opening was better for the near months, but distant went off a few points on liquidation by yesterdays early buyers and September abowed decided weakness but predictions of frost in northwest Texas tomerrow scared bears Cables were 1 to 4 higher except Septen probable that we shall feel its effects later in the week. Port receipts 26,000 against 40,000 last year.

Let us Rally.

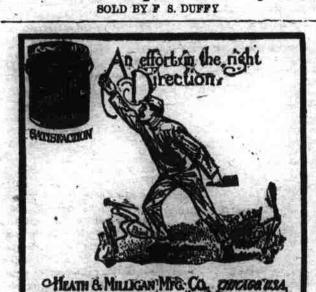
Manager J. C. Green has given u some fine attractions to only moderate sized audiences. We cannot expect meritorious dramatic offerings unless our citizens support him in his efforts. In presenting "That Imprudent Young Couple" he does so only by means of a big guarantee to the company, and unless s large audience is accorded this attrac-tion it would not be reasonable to expecmore of such a high grade

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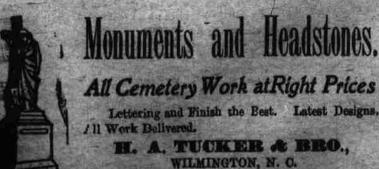
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