## RE. AND MRS. J. O. ATKINSON, INDEPENDENCE, MO. the following letter, I Atkin Atkinson says, after five years' experies

oured of catarrh."

Box 272.

John O. Atkinson.

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been erected recently by the London

and Southwestern Railway Company

at their junction at Woking, and is, we

understand, in the nature of an experi

ment, being it is believed, the first

appliance of its kind used by any rail-

way company in the kingdom. In

briefly describing it Engineering

states that on the up and down plat-

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blocks of concrete. Suspended from

tower to tower are four spans of wire

cable. The topmost cable, on which

the transmitter runs to and fro, is ex-

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bearing a strain equal to at least

much thinner and are in one length,

are for "paying out" and "returning.

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wh that mos a in the life of a woman-e. In June, 1895, I wrots to r case. You advised a course d Manalin, which we st once have to say it completely firmly believes that she dead only for these was

Box 272. Independence, MA. When old age comes on extarrhal dis-eases come also. Systemic catarrhal dis-most universal in old people. This explains why Peruna has bbecome so indispensable to old people. Peruna is their anteguard. Peruna is the dult rem-edy yet deviaed that meets them cause ex-actly. Such cases cannot be treated locally; nothing but an effective, systemic remedy rould cure them. This is charcely what Pe-ma is. arme time I wrote you about of catarrh, which had been years standing. At times I ast ming. I commenced to coefding to your instructions at its me for about a year, mplately cured me.

Four remedies do all fint-ge them, and even more. Ca-Tarrh cannot exist where Peruna to tarrh tarrh cannot exist where Peruna to tarrh tarrh

Napoleonic Journalism. The following, directed at Mme. Bonaparte, afterward Empress Jose-phine, is a good specimen of political am a century age: It is from the London Times of 1802-

It is surely an error to call Madame 's Attendants Maids of Honor. Our explanation of the title 18, a Woman of Honor, waiting on an honorable othing is talked of in Paris but the

at-Madame's liveries, and the ions of Madame's apartments. Thure are birds, of whom one cannot praise anything but the athe and even those are often

sul will no doubt draw sely on Spain; but the strain on the twenty tons. The second cable keeps we countries will be so unequal, that the transmitter in position, and the a or other of the supporters must third and fourth cables, which, are intually break.

A NECESSARY QUALIFICATION. A school inspector in England askd a child in a primary school to tell as nearly as possible what he od a pfigrim to pe.

"A pligrim is a man who goes about od deal," was the reply.

power, the engine being on the down side. Above it is a small box in which and he said: "I 'go am not a pil-"Piease, sir, I mean a good man,"

LAUCH IT AWAY.

and put in your fat-off glamme Amathing mand this annual in the mund Pather for the

wo've had His arm

reaking furning of the a and the fears; sod and you'll be happy"-if happy, you'll be goed; a's so double acting that it's are where it 0, there is no future coming where it 0, there is no future coming where it is no future coming where it from the in-ghing till the We can fight it off by langhing ill the others start to grin 1 others start to grin 1 . S. W. Gillian, in Los Angeles Herald.

**A TRAGEDY IN A TUNNEL** 

Let the W

was up and the

back to

great for him.

ahead full speed.

anything was wrong.

wiped off a slate.

I had

a but no action or incide at I had made no mistake as

unter alighted. So was unistuart, the detective, as he ranged alongside,

ation. I will charge him there with obbery from the person. Much he es not aling (throw away) any stuff." Except for my caution I believe be ould have got rid of a fat, bulk, cketbook, but Mountstuart caugh blm in the set and took it from hi hand. He began to bluster, should "What does this mean? How dare you interefer with me? Who are you?"

"You will hear soon enough," said Mountstuart, quietly. "In with you. We are going to Portland road." I never saw a man so dumbfounded.

came out that he had had busine

THE night express was making | have seen anything like that-'tain't its customary pause at Gran-tham station while the en-gings were changed for the next long run, 100 miles, to York. It was not a crowded train, as I casily perceived when I alighted with possible. And how comes it you know such a lot about it? You tell us, too, there was another man in the carriage -what's become of him? A fine story!" . "Would I have given the alarm if

the rest to stretch my legs. Most of the passengers had turned out too, and we longed about, stretch other without keen in I was implicated in any way?" I an-swered hotly. "Don't be a fool. The guard would have answered me

y, no doubt, but at that moment appeared upon the scene. can is dead-beyond all ques-trees and at the very first

tion to those nearest me, save in

"And the cause of death?" I asked cagerly, while the guard frowned at me as though I were making myself e vague, unconscious fastion that ould hardly serve for lat r recognitoo busy. "Are there any marks of tion. One man I noticed in the next carriage-he and I alone were travelfoul play?" ing "first," at any rate, in that part of the train-but do not think I should

foul play?" "None visible,' repled the doctar after a brief examination. "I should say it was heart, but annot be have known him again but for his traveling cap with the lappets tied under his chin and his loose ulster certain till I have looked forther." "Which you can do somewhere else and better than here," interposed the with a cape-distinct facts in his apguard. "We've lost too much time

pearance, although they made little impression on me at the time. Then another matter claimed my notice. There were sudden cries, "Now, sir, now! If you're going on, look sharp, sir, please." I saw a man, "You had better go back to Gray ham," I protested. "It's quite close-not half a dozen miles." a laggard, hurrying down the platform, puffing breathlessly in evident distress, as though the pace was too "I don't want you to teach me my

duty, and I'm not going. I've got first of all to keep time. Why should I go He made straight for where I sat back ?" but stopped one compartment short of mine, and as the train was already in at Grantham-and to give informa-

moving they hustled him in neck and tion as to the man who got out." I felt rather concerned about this to York."

neighbor and late arrival. His white face, his staring eyeballs and hanging train. I shall go back to Grantham ougue told of great physical exhaus alone. There is no time to be lost. tion, and I fancied that I heard a The other man-" I thought the guard would have groan as he tumbled into his carriage. lvidently he had run it very closestruck me. He was obviously ready had come upon the platform at the to lay violent hands on me, and he re

very last moment, and had all but peated 'that he meant to take me on nissed his train. He had only just to York, if necessary by force. joined it, of that I felt sure, for I had "You've no authority. You're not a not observed him on our departure from King's Cross nor here at Granpolice officer, and I am, or as good, for tham. Why had he been so anxious my card. Let there be an end of this. to save his passage and such peril to himself? For he was III-I made sure at any rate I shall walk back to Grantham by the line. Be so good as to he was ill-so sure that I threw down

my window and, leaning out, shouted to the next compartment, asking if partment," and with that I alighted and left the guard rather crestfallen.

No answer came, or it was lost in the rattle and turmoil of the express. Once again I called out, having no certainty that I could be heard, but and in less than half an hour I reached certain at last that I heard no reply. the station. It was dimly lighted, for the next express train, the 12.06 "up." Why should I worry further? The was nearly due, and there were several next compartment was not empty, the I knew. If the newcomer was really officials upon the platform. ill and wanted help he could get it I went up to one, an inspector, and briefly told him what had happened. from his traveling companion, the man in the loose ulster and cap tied under "Dear, dear! Of course. I rememhis chin, whom I believed to be in the ber. That was Mr. Erasmus Bateman. carriage with him. So I diamissed the He belongs here—a rich man, greatly matter from my mind and sank back among the cushions of my seat to rest street. He was in a hurry to catch and be satisfied. I must have dozed off, but only for night for the great timber auction at minute or two as I though, and I Hull to-morrow. He buys a lot for his A minute or two as I though, and I seemed to be still asleep and dreaming when again I heard a groan in the next carriage. It was a perfectly vivid and distinct impression, as half wak-ing dreams ag often are. I could not at the moment say whether what foi-lowed was reality or a figment also of my drowsy brain. What I heard I have said was a groan fraught with keen angulah; what I saw was quite as clear, but still more extraordinary. Here was a motive for foul play. I The train had slowed down and was almost at a standstill. We were in a tunnel; the lamps in the carriages threw a strong light men the If evily disposed it would be but the inatter of a moment for the latter to get possession of purse and pockci-book and all valuables—everything, in feet—and make off, leaving the car-riage at once, even at the risk of his threw a strong light upon the brick walls and reflected all that was going on in the compariment next mine (none of the others near had any occu-pant). But in this the adjoining compart-ment two figures stood out plainly-men's figures, and one held the other ringe at once, even at the risk of his infe. It was a pretty, a plausible theory enough, and I put it before the inspect-or with the whole of the facts. "I'm inclined to agree with you, sir, always supposing there was any such much, he replied. "Your tunnel story is a big mouthful to swallow." "There he goes," I whispered, clutch-ing at the inspector's arm and point-ing to the tails of a check ulster dis-appearing into the booking effice. "He must not see not: he might recognize me as having been in the north ex-press. But go sharp's the word. Find out where he's booking to and take a ticket for me to the same place. Here are a couple of sovereigns. You'll find me in the waiting room." He came to me there, bringing a ticket for King's Cross, the other man's destination. "Traveling up, uo doubt, by the 12.00 midnight express, due in London at 2.46. Mark you now, inspector, I wast you to telegraph to Ecolland Yard and ask them to have a detective on the arrival platform to watch for our regularized on the the plate our regularized on the the out for our regularized on the the chart of the source on the arrival platform to watch for our regularized on the the our of the our regularized on the theory of the the our regularized on the the chart on the closely in his arms. More than this I could not make out. I saw it clearly, I could not make out. I saw it clearly, although but a brief space only, a few seconds of time, for now the train moved on rapidly with increasing speed, and we ran out of the tunnel. The reflected scene of course disap-peared at once as completely as though wined of a slate. peared at once as completely as though wiped off a slate. There was trouble next foor, of what nature it was impossible to grass, but I felt that it must be ascertained forth-with. If it was a case of zerious ill-ness then the one hale man world sursily ring the slarm bell and seek are strong for the other; if it was foot play be would make no sign, and it then became my bounden duty to an-terpose without delay. These thoughts, limited quickly through my mind. Lind it seemed an age while I waited to resolve my doubts. Probably no more than a few seconds slapsed before L put my hand to the signal and stopped the train. I was first to get out, and handly wait-ing the stoppage I, clambered along the footboard and stood upon it, looking into the earringe. No one was to be seen within. "Quick, quick!" I cried to the marri when he cause my. "In here. Bome-thing has happened. There is a man size; if four he has fainted. He went't alone, but I on nate the older man." at them to have a detective on the rrival photorm to watch for our matheman in check where and dap ape and stop him. "Mention my name; tell the office to ook out for use, and we'll arrange fur-

He was a dark-eyed, lantesa jawed, endaverous looking, and he was shiver-ing, no doubt with the sudden shock of his unexpected arrest. He gave his name at the station as Gregory Cartairs, a commercial traveler, and it lealings with Mr. Bateman. Th temptation had been irresistible when he held the dead man in his arms to search and despoil him. He thought it was quite safe; no once could know of his presence in the carriage, and the sudden death would be attributed to natural causes. His possession of the stolen property

was enough to secure his conviction for theft, the only charge pressed, for death had really been from heart failure. My evidence as to what I had seen was heard in court, and heard with mixed feeling in which incredulity predominated. The judge and some others were sufficiently interested, however, to put my statement to the test by actual experiment on the Underground Rallway, and the fact of

the telltale reflection was triumphantly proved. The next time I met the guard of that night express he was very crest-fallen and admitted that he had made an ass of himself .- The Tatler.

MYSTERY OF A SPIDER'S SPINNING. already. I must push on to York and ministeri of a Smoker's Sriving. teb 5o Taut?

> der spin a thread How d to another at a height from one from the ground and then ww it so. tight? asks a correspondent in the New Century. Every one who has ever walked through a country lane early in

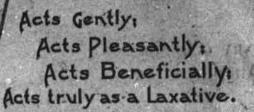
"To identify the dead man-he got n at Grantham-and to give informa-

way in which it is done remains a crop; the signal was given, "Right." "Oh, bosh?" cried the guard. "There mystery. He does not fly across, draw-the whistle sounded, the engine driver was no man-no one but yourself, shd ing the thread after him, for he has blew a response, and we steamed you've got to come along with me, and no wings. Neither does he descend to -that"-he pointed to the corpse-"on | the ground and then elimb the opposite bush, for this would lead to immediate

"I certainly shall not go on with the and hopeless entanglement of the gossamer filament. How then does he do 117

M. Fayler, a French scientist, has dis covered that a thread one yard long, will support by its own buoyancy in the air, the weight of a young spider. It would thus be in the power of a fuvenile to spin a thread of that length and trust to air currents to carry lt across and attach it to an opposite bush I am a government official. Here is so that he himself could then pass over and draw it tight. But many of these threads; to judge from their strength and consistency, are not the work of young spiders, and as every observer knows, they are often many yards long and drawn so tightly that the face is instantly aware of their presence when

breaking them. The work is nearly always done in



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TOMMY'S LESSON. I thought, when a boy was old enough to have a slate and book and and be satisfied. go to school he was big enough to take

care of himself and go the way that he wanted to. So I did not go straight down the road, as my mother told me; but I climbed the fence to go across the field. By and by something said, "Bow-wow-wow!" and there was a big dog running right et me. Didn't I That dog almost caught me before I got to the fence; and I tumbled over, and scratched my arm and broke my slate, and tore my clothes. So I had to go home to mamma. She said, "Ah, Tommy boy, people never get too old to go in the right way instead of the wrong gas. - The straight path is the gase path. Remember that". And that is all the lesson 1 ned in my first day at school,

## tause I didn't go.-Enrly Days. STREET CAR SPEED.

"Ever notice," asked the Street Car Philosopher, "how the speed of street cars are regulated by our frame of mind?"

"In what way?" "Notice how slow a street car is when you are in a hurry to catch a train-and how fast it goes when you run to catch it."-Baltimore Herald.

Seventy sepulchral urns containing old coins and other relics dating from the Augustinian spoch have been dis-covered at Aquileia, the ancient Ro-man town, near Trieste, which was defined by AUTOR destroyed by Attilla.

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r together. it box and the inspector crieft: "I womes! You wait, sir, till the

difficult. If the spider has any human pature in his make-up-and many of his habits would lead us to suppose that he has-

ity which he causes and would advertise his performances as zealously as do less gifted human gymnasts and even some popular preachers.

> The Azetees Not a Dead Race. To the mind of the general reader the term Astec conveys the idea of a more or less misty, extinct greatness the idea of a great body of aboriginal Americans of mysterious origin, who at the time of the advent of the Spanish had reached the acme of power and native civilization, and then unexplain-

edly very rapidly and completely van-These problems-namely, the origin or derivation, the physical type and physical destiny of the Astecs, to clea which history alone proves insuffici

-have been and remain prominently the subjects of anthropological inves-tigation; and through these investiga-tions, in which the anthropological de-partment of the American Museum of atural History, New York, is taking an important part, enough has already been achieved to warrant the liope that

In not a very far future but a little con-In not a very far future out a fitus con-cerning the Astecs will be left in ob-scurity. One result of these investiga-tions is the knowledge that the Astecs of the time of the conquest are still represented by numerous pure-blood survivors.

They are scattered, but still clearly

They are scattered, but still clearly recognizable by a student of the people in the suburbs of the city and in prac-tically all the smaller towns in the Val-ley of Mexico. From the valley they can be traced southward; they are nu-merous in the districts of Amocameen, and they occupy, though probably largely mixed with the Nahman branch of Tiahultees, entire villages near and in the mountainous country holwees Cuautia and Cuernavaca. In the State of Morelos. In this last-named region there are in particular two large vil-lages, Tetelcingo and Cuentepec, in which the Astec-Nahman descendents not only meak the pure Astec language and know but little Spaniah, but they also preserve their abelent dress and ancient way of building their dwell-inges, in both of these villages the ma-tives are almost free from mixture-with whites.

to estimate the number of pure-blood atec-Nahnan descendants still in ex-ence is very difficult. The Astec ornage is still used by at least a mili-a, suchably more, of the astives of vilco.-Harper's for Christman,

and eyes has no reason whatever for FOR GRADUATES.OR MONEY RETURNED WE PAY RE FAIL MASSEY BUSINESS looking ugly. All she needs to do is to affect dull reds and browns, and no BIRMINGHAMALAL RICHMOND.VA HOUSTON.TEX. COLUMBUS.GA matter what other color sho indulges in, always have a touch of dull red or brown somewhere, and she will find her problem solved in the most satisfactory manner. She must give up all ideas of striking contrasts, for to her they are out of the question.

come interesting.

Street Crossing Signals.

United States Consul Warner at Leipzig has given the secretary of state a brief account of the system of signaling at electric car crossings in that city. "Until a few months ago," says he, "the method in vogue in this city of avoiding accidents at cross-ings of electric street rallways was

either to station a flagman at the crossings or to have the conductor run forward to see if the other end line was clear. An automatic signal lan-tern has been introduced by the street railway company which does away with these inconventent methods. The lantern consists of two boxes, arranged one above the other, each having two sides fitted with red and the other

two with green glass, the red being above the green. The cars on one line cause the incandescent lamps in the upper box to burn; the cars on the other line the lamps in the lower one. This causes, owing to the ar-rangement of glass in the boxes a

large green light to appear to the first line, which indicates 'free passage,' and a red light to the second line, and a real nght to the second hite, which means 'stop.' Signals are also visible in daytime, as reflections shut out the light of the sun, and the ian-tern is well lighted from the inside."

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