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ELLICOTT CITY, MD., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1894.

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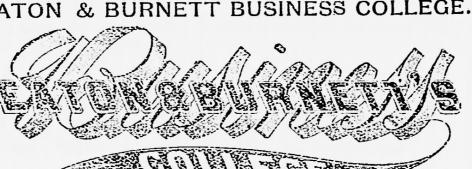
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tion and Wrongful Accusation. "The author who proposes to write the real and only American novel may find a very fair plot in the story I am about to relate," said Frank N. Harris of Chicago. "Several years ago the people of a small western city began to wonder how the cashier of the leading bank could afford to live as well as he appeared to be doing. His salary, it is true, was very liberal, but his expenditures far exceeded it. He built himself a splendid residence, had his horses and carriages and altogether conducted himself like a man who owned rather than worked for a bank. He had the confidence of the bank directors, however, and the rumors and gossip that reached their ears apparently had no effect upon them.

The cashier was suddenly taken sick with a lingering malady and lay in a barely conscious condition for two or three nonths, when death finally claimed him. An examination of his books which followed his death showed an apparent deficiency in his accounts of over \$35,000. His real friends were thunderstruck and would not believe that the dead man had been dishonest. His bondsmen, too, could not be convinced that he had made way with the funds of the bank, but the books showed the shortage. While they were arranging to make the sum good the cashier's widow came forward and presented the bank president with a check for the entire amount, telling him that she knew her husband had never taken a cent of the money, and that while she couldn't understand the apparent proof of his dis-honesty she was sublimely confident that he had died a good, upright man. "No one knew, cither, where the widow had got such a very large sum of ready money. She centinued to occupy the family home, and there was no change what-

man who had been assistant cashier and who had succeeded to the position when it was made vacant also died. "Before his death he confessed that when his predecessor was taken ill and had relapsed into a comatose condition, whence the doctors said he could never recover, he himself had manipulated the books of the bank so as to show that the dead cashler was a defaulter and had taken the money for his own use. He left his property to the widow of the man whose memory he had so dishonored, and it then turned out that the former cashier had early in his career invested in western mining stock, and that the money he was spending se lavishly during his life and from which his widow made good his apparent short age after his death was the result of his wise foresight when he was a mere bank clerk."-Washington Star.

ever in her mode of life, and the town

was therefore confronted with a second

mystery as inexplicable as the first. Four

years after the death of the cashier the

NAILS FROM THE STREETS.

How They Enable a California Man to Pick In all cities men have countless ways of making their livings, and some of them are very strange. On the corner of Kearney and Post streets a few days ago, a man was seen scratching between the cobblestones with his cane. Few people paid any attention to him, but one man stopped and watched

coat pocket. He repeated the operation several times and put several of the nails in the other pocket. 'What do you want with those nails?' asked the man who had watched him. "I make my living out of these nails," replied the other, "and I ain't ashamed of

him and soon saw him scratch out a horse-

shoe nail and put it in his right hand

An interesting conversation was started, and the man who had been hunting horseshoe nails began to tell the other all about himself and his strange business. He said his name was Thomas, but whether he referred to his first or last name he did not say, and that he was gathering horseshoe nails for a livelihood.

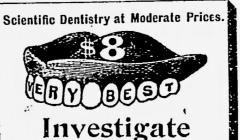
"You see," he began, " an old straight horseshoe nail—that is, one that has once been on a horse's foot—is worth twice or three times as much as a new one. This is easily explained if you stop to think that a new nail is always liable to split when being hammered and injure the horse's foot. An old nail has been tried, and the blacksmith knows he can depend on it. Most of the nails that I find are bent, but the good ones I can always sell to blacksmiths who know their business." "What do you do with the others?" ask

ed the man interested. "Oh, those that are not very bad I sel to gunsmiths and other men who repair small machinery. The steel in a horseshoon nall is of the best quality. Those nails that are broken and bent sell for old metal."

"Can you make much of a living at such a business?" "No," replied the nail gatherer; "there ain't a fortune in it, but as long as the horseshoe nails hold out and blacksmiths are willing to buy them I won't have to stop a man on the streets and ask him for a dime to buy something to eat."-Sar Francisco Call.

Acid and Air Motors.

The latest experiments with carbonic acid and compressed air as motors show that if a compound engine is employed and the gas or air heated so that the tem perature at the beginning of expansion is 383.5 degrees F., the carbonic acid engine requires 21 6-10 pounds of carbonic acid per hour per horsepower, and the air en-gine 14 3-10 pounds of air, on this basis, as stated, it being practicable to determine the price at which it would have to be sold to be an economical power. It is urged in this respect that if the carbonic acld be exhausted into the atmosphere the cost is much too great for ordinary power purposes. If the exhaust is condensed, the engine will, it is said, have the same theoretical efficiency as an engine using any other vapor through the same range of temperature, and the working pressure will be very high, so that practical diff culties are met with .- New York Sun.



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