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Guide or flow to tiet a Patent, sent free. O'FARRELL, FOWLER & O'FARRELL, Lawyers and Solicitors of American and Foreign Patents, 1425 N. Y. AVE., WASHINGTON, D. C. 2 IN THE WINDPIPE.

What You Should Do if a Foreign Body Enters There. A most alarming accident, and one which is often as serious as it looks, is the sucking into the windpipe of a morsel of food or some other substance. This is not a very rare accident, especially with chil dren, whose hold all, after the pockets are crammed, is usually the mouth.

The articles which have been drawn into

MRS. BAUER the larynx through the sudden taking of a deep breath are of the most varied character, such as jackstones, nuts, marbles, coins, buttons and pins, not to mention burs, corks, tin whistles, leeches, shawlpins, hairpins, false teeth and even a real tooth which slipped from the forceps just as it had been extracted. Pieces of food

laughing or excited talking while eating. The entrance of the foreign substance, even if it is only water, causes violent coughing and a spasmodic closing of the larynx, which almost amounts to suffocation. If the body has passed through the larynx into the windpipe, or has been thrown out, this suffocative attack passes

off, and the sufferer may think his trouble is over. Sometimes it is, if the coughing has expelled the intruder, but if this has fallen below the larynx the condition is very serious. The body may be expelled during another violent fit of coughing, but often it can be removed only by the operation | DOLLS HATS, BONNETS & HATS of opening the windpipe, known as tra

The danger of the accident depend much upon the size and nature of the sub-stance inhaled; if it is a hard, smeeth and rounded body, such as a melon seed, a small marble or bebble, or the like, there is a very good chance that it may be expelled in the same way it entered. To favor this expulsion the patient should lie down, with the head lower than the feet, or he may be held up for a minute or two by the heels, in order to get the assistance of the force of gravity. This however, should only be done if the doctor is at band to perform tracheotomy as last resort, because the foreign body may become fixed in a narrow part of the larynx and so cause suffecation.—Youth's

HOTEL'S MORGUE SHELF.

Mementos of Forgetful Guests That Are Stowed Away Until Claimed. "That is what we call the 'morgue shelf," said a porter at a down town hotel the other day as he applied another coa of blacking to a pair of shoes he was shining and incidentally answered a question put to him by the customer. "Some of those satchels have been here for six or seven years. A hotel has now and then guests who fall to show up in the course of a day or two. The vallee is left with us as a sort of security, but the value of the article and contents seldom equals the bill due for board and lodging. We have satchels of all kinds and sizes. Once in awhile the article left behind has some value, but then it is usually discovered that the party interested has been stopping at the hotel for some time and put the proprietor off with excuses. The valises are selden

A full line of Choice Select Meats constantly hero since I first came. What a history instances it is claimed by the relatives. Sometimes we find the oddest things imaginable when the valises are opened for inspection. Weight counts for much, you know, and bricks make a splendid substitute for wearing apparel so long as it is beaviness that is required. The 'morgue' shelf fills a mission, I suppose." And the porter threw another glance in the direction of the left behind material.—Pittsburg Chronicle.

Hawthorne's Bear Story. In "Hawthorne's First Diary," begur at his home in Raymond, Me., when he was a small boy, he tells a bear story, which is vouched for by his editor. Haw-

thorne gives it as follows: Mr. Henry Turner of Otisfield took his ax and went out between Saturday and Moose ponds to look at some pine trees. A sain had just taken off enough of thosnow to lay bare the roots of a part of the trees. Under a large root there seemed to be a cavity, and on examining closely something was exposed very much like long

He cut off the root, saw the nose of a bear and killed him, pulled out the body, saw another, killed that and dragged out the careass, when he found that there was a third one in the den, and that he was thoroughly awake, too, but as soon as tho head came in sight it was split open with the ax, so that Mr Turner alone, with only an ax, killed three bears in less than half an hour, the youngest being a good sized one and what the hunters call a

This is a pretty great bear story, but probably true, and happened only a few weeks ago, for John Patch, who was here with his father, Captain Len Patch, who lives within two miles of Saturday pond told ine so yesterday.

How the Brahman Cleans His Teeth. When the Brahman cleans his teeth, he must use a small twig cut from one of a number of certain trees, and before he cuts it he must make his act known to the geds of the woods.

He must not indulge in this cleanly habit every day. He must abstain on the 6th, the 8th, the 9th, the 14th, the 15th and the last day of the moon, on the days of new and full moon, on the Tuesday in every week, on the day of the constellation under which he was born, on the day of the week and on the day of the month which correspond with those of his birth at an eclipse, at the conjunction of the planets, at the equinoxes and other unlucky epochs and also on the anniversary of the death of his father or mother. Any one who cleans his teeth with his bit of stick on any of the above mentioned days will have hell as his portion .- "Hindoo Manners," by Abbe Dubois.

of proportion to the necessities is felt and realized by many a church treasurer. Scores of people who could afford to drop a nickel or a dime into the church offering content themselves by giving a penny. The feeling is either that the smallest offering 'will do,' or the matter of church finances is not given any thought. There is a failure to realize that a church is the same as any other business institution, and it must have money for its mainte-

"There is such a thing as too literal an interpretation of the phrase that 'religion is free.' Of course it is free, and let us hope that it will always be so in this country. But to make religion free costs money-and this isn't an Irish bull, cimoney—and this isn't an Irish bull, either. There are those to whom more than the widow's mite' given to the church would mean doing without some absolute necessity of life. The penny of such a one is the most welcome gift to any church, the most noble offering which any one can than a penny, and who are giving only the penny, such an offering is an insult to God and to his church, and the sooner people see the matter in this hard, true light the better. I am almost tempted to say make. But from those who can give more the better. I am almost tempted to say that the great impority of churches could, with perfect justice, rule out the penny from their offerings. Were this done the nickel would be the prevailing offering, and to how few persons, when one stops to consider the question, would such an offering be a hardship or an impossibility? A yearly offering of \$2.60, calculating that one attended church once each Sunday or

twice with one offering of 5 cents, would galvanize the church finances of this coun-The first entry on the books of the New York subtreasury was a credit to Lieutenant W. S. Rosecrans as a government disSUPERFLUOUS HAIR, MOLES, WARTS, TATTOES AND BIRTH

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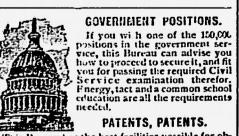
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COUNT IN THEIR SLEEP.

Firemen Manage to Hear the Right Signal While They Slumber. Jacob A. Riis writes of "Heroes Who Fight Fire" in The Century. Mr. Rila

How firemen manage to hear in their sleep the right signal, while they sleep right through any number that concerns the next company, not them, Is one of the invsteries that will probably always remain unsolved. "I don't know," said Department Chief Bonner when I asked him once. "I guess it is the same way with everybody. You hear what you have to hear. There is a gong right over my bed at home, and I hear overy stroke of it, but I don't hear the baby. My wife hears the baby if it as much as stirs in its crib, but not the gong." Very likely he is right. The fact that the fireman can hear and count correctly the strokes of the going in his sleep has meant life to many hundreds, and no end of property saved, for it is in the early moments of a fire that it can be dealt with summarily. I recall one instance in which the failure

to interpret a signal properly, or the accident of taking a wrong road to the fire. cost a life, and, singularly enough, that of the wife of one of the firegien who answered the alarm. It was all so pitiful, so tragic, that it has left an indelible impresssion on my mind. It was the fire at which Patrick F. Lucas carned the incdal for that year by snatching five persons out of the very jaws of death in a Dominick street tenement. The alarm signal rang in the book and ladder company's quarters in North Moore street, but was either inisunderstood or they made a wrong start. Instead of turning east to West Broadway the truck turned west and went galloping toward Greenwich street. It was only a few seconds, the time that was lost, but it was enough. Fireman Murphy's heart went up in his throat when, from his seat on the truck as it flew toward the fire, he saw that it was his own home that was burning. Up on the fifth floor he found his wife penned in. She died in his arms as he carried her to the fire escape. The

A LIGHT THAT GUIDED.

fire for once had won in the race for a life.

How a Quick Witted Bank Clerk Ferreted Out an Error. Bookkeeping has been reduced to such an exact science in the big metropolitan banks that the clerks are expected to strike a correct balance at the close of each day's work, no matter if the transactions run ino the millions of dollars. When the books fail to balance, the whole force of the bank ls but to work to discover the error, and no clerk starts for home until it is discovered, whether it amounts to 2 cents or \$2,-000. Generally a quarter of an hour will bring the mistake to light, but sometimes the hunt is kept up until late into the

Such a search was being conducted in a New York bank located in the vicinity of Wall street. Forty-five cents were missing. At 6 o'clock not a trace of the errant sum and been discovered. Dinner was sent in for the whole force from an adjoining restaurant, and after half an hour's rest the search was again taken up. Midnight came, but still no clew, so randwiches and coffee were served.

"Hello!" said a clerk. "The Blank National people are working tonight too. Guess they're in the same box." Sure enough, the windows of the bank across the street were brilliantly lighted. The incident was soon forgotten when the wearying hunt after that clusive 45 cents was resumed. Shortly after 1 o'clock in the morning, as they were about to give up for the night, a loud rapping was heard at the front door of the bank. "Hello! Hello! What's the matter?" called the cashier through the keyhole.
"Matter, you chumps! Why, we've got
your blamed old 45 cents! Come along

homo to bed!" Outside stood the crowd of clerks from the neighboring bank. It appeared that in-making a cash transaction one of the banks had paid the other 45 cents too much. As a result half a hundred men had worked for nine hours, and the search was only ended then because a bright clerk, noticing the light in the bank opposite, shrewdly guessed the cause, hunted up the eash slip and discovered the error.-Harper's

Round Table. The Wrong Fall. "An incident in my early career," remarks Melbourno MacDowell, "which brought down the house occurred at Montreal, where I was to play Charles the Wrestler with Adelaide Neilson's company in 'As You Like It.' Eben Plympton was the Orlando, my adversary, and I was simply restless for the wrestling match to come on. I was a great athlete in those days, and when we began I forgot in my FREE OF CHARGE and made up my mind that I wasn't going to let Plympton down me before all those people. My blood was up. If I went down, it would only be because Plympton threw ine fairly.

"'Fall, fall,' he kept saying in a stage " 'I'll be hanged if I do unless you throw me,' I replied. "'But, my dear fellow, you must.' did not listen. I simply tugged him around, even though I heard the prompter calling and gesticulating, 'Fall! fall! The gallery caught on to the fact that it was a real wrestling match, and they began to shout themselves hoarse. They keyed me up, and as I was the stronger man of the two Plympton soon went over my head, landing flat on his back, a fall that cost him many a lamo

hour afterward." PHIL SHERIDAN'S FLASK.

Funny Story About the Little Hero of

Winchester. Captain Irving M. Bean of Milwaukce tells the following story about General Sheridan, which he says has never appeared in print: When stationed in Chicago General Sheridan liked very much to get away to North lake in Waukesha county for a fishing trip now and then and passed many pleasant days on the lake. On one visit the general went out early in the morning in the boat, and after staying out for several hours with no luck decided to return. Rowing in, he landed near a field where a farmer was plowing. Sheridan stopped and watched the plow turning the furrow so even and straight, the fresh earth rolling away from the steel shoe like a brown wave running on the shingle. Leaning on the rail fence, he

waited until the farmer came up, and, speaking to him, produced a flask of anti-dote for snake bite and asked the farmer to join him in a nip. The invitation was instantly accepted, and the farmer took what might be described by an expert as "three fingers." Wiping his mouth, the agriculturist broke the silence by asking, "Stranger, what might your name be?" "Phil Sheridan," was the reply.

"Why, that's the same name as th great general." "Yes," said General Sheridan modestly, "and, by the way, I am the general." With this he started to move away. The farmer was dazed for a moment eral Sheridan!" with a scornful glance at the little man in the rough fishing suit. "Why, General Sheridan was a man 7 feet high. Stranger, I just think you are the blankest liar I over met." Sheridan walked off down the road bursting with laughter over the farmer's description. He related the encounter to his friends with great gusto, and it be-

came one of his favorite stories .- New York Commercial Advertiser. Sure Proof. "I thought," said the man who had een burned out, "that you told me this was a fireproof safe." "So it is," replied the traveling salesman. "If anybody doubts that you have had a fire, you can point to that safe and provoit immediately."—Washington Star. There is no objection to a man blowing **Baltimore and Ohio Time Table** IN EFFECT NOV. 14, 1897.

Hagerstown. 528 E25 ಕಣಿರದವನಿಕಿಂದ ಪ್ರಕ್ಷಣೆ ಪ್ರಣೆ ಪ್ರಕ್ಷಣೆ ಪ್ 824 428 Daily. † Daily except Sunday. ‡ Sunday only. a Stop to let off passengers. The Theatre Train leaves Baltimore at 11 10 p. m., daily and arrives at Ellicott City at mid-Hagerstown, Frederick and Mt. Airy

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F. R. Chambersburg, Martinsburg and Winchester.

17.22 A.M.—York, B. & H. Div., and Main Line cast of Emory Grove, also Carlisle and G. & H. R. R.

18.11 A.M.—Main Line, Chambersburg, Frederick, Emmitsburg and N. and W. R. R. to Shenandosh.

18.21 A.M.—Accom, for Union Bridge and Hen. Shenandosh. \$9.30 A. M.—Accom. for Union Bridge and Hanover. 110.17 A. M.—Accom. for Union Bridge, York, Gettysburg also Carlis'e and G. & H. R. R. 12.25 P. M.—Accom. for Fmory Grove. 12.25 P. M.—Accom. for Union Bridge. 13.22 P. M.—Express for York and B. & H. Div. \$1.00 P. M.—Accom. for Emory Grove. 14.08 P. M.—Ex. Main Line Points, also Freder-Emmitsburg Shippensburg and N. & W. 5.10 p. m.—Accom. for Emory Grove. 6.10 p. m.—Accom. for Union Bridge. 10.45 p. m.—Accom. for Emory Grove. 11 25 p. n.—Accom. for Emory Grove.

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ing railroad presidents, statesmen, foreign

noblemen, the Vanderbilts, General Simon Cameron, Judge Packer and Mr. Walter, the editor of the London Times, who, by the way, paid our little bay window a nice compliment in his paper when he got back home. I did not keep a register or autograph book. The head officials might not have liked it. You see, sometimes leading men come through here on private business, and they do not wish to be known."
During the Mollio Maguire riots the Arlel was much in demand. At that time President Franklin B. Gowen of the Rending railroad, who took the lead in the prosecution of the murderers in the coal regions, did a great deal of quick traveling from his office in Philadelphia to the coal regions, 90 miles away. Ho went up and lown the road almost daily for months, using the Ariel always, with Engineer Bower in chargo Those were dangerous days for the Reading railread's president, as there was no telling what deviltry of the Mollies would lead them to wreck the Ariel and kill the man who had determined to destroy their organization. Said En incer Bower: "Mr. Gowen was one of the bravest men l over met. Cool headed and shrewd, he snew no fear. In daylight or darkness he took his seat in the Ariel, and away wo

went. He never drew the curtains of the bay window, but sat fully exposed as we ew up and down the road. I never knew him to carry a revolver. Frequently I took Mr. Gowen out into the gloomy mining patches. We stopped at some out of the way place here and there and picked up a strange man who rode with Presiden Gowen some distance, in close conversa tion, and then left the Ariel as mysteriously as he had appeared. I must have carried that strange man 20 different times, out it was not until the great inuider trials began in the coal regions that I knew he was the famous detective Mc-Parlan, who did Mr. Gowen's secret work among the Mollie Magnires. At one time waited at Locust Gap while Mr. Gowen was at Sunbury. While waiting Pat Hester came to the Ariol and spoke a while out, getting no information from me, he left. In the round up of Mollies Hester was arrested and hanged."—Reading Let ter in New York Sun.

The Suburban State. New Jersey may be called a suburban state, for its population has been distributed largely under the influence of two great and crowded centers just beyond its limits.

Of these New York is much the more imortant. Nearly half the New Jersey resides within 18 miles of New York, and a large proportion is directly suburban. One hundred thousand more live within 12 miles of Philadelphia. Six of the ten largest cities in the state-Newark, Jersey City, Hoboken, Elizabeth, Bayonne and Orange-are largely tributary to New York, as Camden is to Philadelphia. Of the other three, Paterson is on the finest water power in the state, Trenton is at the head of navigation on the Delaware and has obtained some water tan, the largest river in the state.

ower from the river, and New Brunswick is at the head of navigation on the Rari-In its regions of sparse settlement New Jersey resembles the southern states more than New York or New England. While one town in the mountains just above the Delaware Water Gap has only 14 persons to a square mile, the most thinly settled region is in "The Pines." There 12 large towns adjoining one another have fewer than 15 persons to a square mile, and one of them has but three. This town, Wood land, includes large tracts of cedar swamp around the headwaters of the Rancocas

creek and the west branch of Wading river.—"Economic Studies." An Egg Joko Rolling. At a small social gathering the other night somebody started thoogg joken-roll-"Did you ever hear the story of the hard boiled egg?" he solemnly inquired of some

one across the table. "No," was the innocent answer. "It's hard to beat," said the joker with nuch gravity. You can't help smiling at these things, and after the laugh died down somebody elso sprung this: "Did anybody hear about the egg in

"No," said an obliging somebody. "That settles it," remarked the funny Of course there was another laugh and then a brief silence. It looked as if the egg jokes had been exhausted But presently a little woman at one end of the table inquired in a high soprane voice if anybody present had heard the story of the three eggs.

The guests shook their heads, and one man said "No."

The little woman smiled.

Suicide Among the Germans. Another social phenomenon has been laid at the door of the Teutonic race of northern Europe, one which even more than divorce is directly the concomitant of modern intellectual and economic progress. We refer to suicide. Morselli devotes a chapter of his interesting treatise upon this subject to proving that "the purer the German race—that is to say, the stronger the Germanism (e. g., Teutonism) of a country—the more it reveals in its psychtries of western Europe, and it must be confossed that he has collected data for a very plausible case. There can be no doubt that in Germany the phenomenon culminates in frequency for all Europe, and that it tends to disappear in almost direct proportion to the attenuation of the Teutonic racial characteristics elsewhere.-William

Z. Ripley in Popular Science Monthly. A Fairly Fatal Affair. "So you want to soll that mule?" said the Georgia farmer to an old darky who was leading a dilapidated, forlorn looking "Yes, suh; times is hard, en I bleege ter part wid him. It hurts me powerful

ter do it, but-I needs de money, en go he

"Has he any good qualities?" "Oh, yes, suh! He got so many it take "Does he kick?" n his day en time. He once kicked a nember er my fambly.' "Did it prove fatal?" "I reckon it did, suh, kase what wuz

looked purty fatal!"-Atlanta Constitu Shades of Old Romans. The forum of Augustus is the cats home of Rome. There the superfluous felines are dropped over the wall to join their numerous fellows in the forum below. Every day charitable people throw scraps of food into this open prison.

lef' er him when we gethered him up

His Decision. A Missouri justice of the peace at the close of a case announced with great dignity, "I will hold this case under advisement until next Monday morning, at which time I will render judgment for the plaintiff."-Case and Comment.

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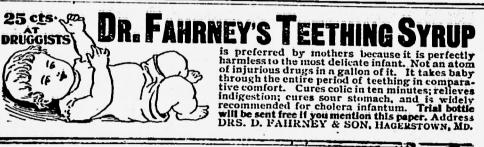
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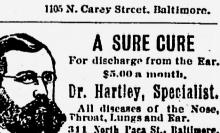
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