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GREGORY'S FOG HORN VOICE at Least, It Proved to Be the

Undoing of the Orator. Much has been said about the thunderous voice possessed by the Hon. Pete Gregory, member of the legislature from Osage county. The voice is really a phenomenon, a volcano, a salvo of 13 inch guns. Our good friend Bottom said: "Let ne play the lion too. I will roar that I may o any man's heart good to hear me. I will roar that I will make the duke say, 'Let him roar again, let him roar again.' But Quince was fearful that such roaring might affright the ladies, and Bottom hastened to qualify his roar in these fitting terms: "But I will aggravate my voice so that I will roar you as gently as any sucking dove. I will roar you as 'twere any nightingale." The difference between Pete and Bottom is that while Pete can roar like any lion his voice does not attune itself to the roar of the sucking dove nor yet to that of the nightin-

And this fact recalls us to a story told by Charley Sheldon of the only time Pete's roar lost its volume and Pete himself became silent and abashed. There were some kind of doings in Osage county, and Pete had been selected as the orator of the day. He wrote a speech that was to be the effort of his life and rehearsed it down in the cornfields on his father's farm. When the day rolled around and the multitude had assembled. Pete faced his audience, threw out his chest and thundered, "Fellow citizens!" Down went a chandelier, crash went : window, while all the old fellows sitting about the stage fell over backward clutching at their ears.

Pete paused to give the reverberating air a chance to settle down, and just then Charley Briggs, sitting in the front row, squeaked out, "Louder, please!" effect was instantaneous. The audience went wild and fairly hammered holes in the floor. A foolish grin overspread the face of Pete, and it was plain that he had received a shock that left his mind a blank. He drank something like a bucket of water in a vain effort to recover his voice and equilibrium, but it was plain that "the effort of his life" had gone glimmering, and he soon sat down.-Kansas City Journal.

ABOUT OPEN CARS.

The Joys and Sorrows They Bring In Their Train. It is said that at certain fashionable boarding schools young women are taught the art of getting in and out of a carriage gracefully. In this democratic age, when and in view of the difficulties involved, it might be more to the purpose were they taught how to make their exits and entrances from and into the modern open cars. These cars are things of beauty and a joy, but they are not constructed with any reference to human anatomy, and if nature has chanced to plan a man on a generous scale he is continually confronted when he enters an open car by the problem of how to get over space which isn't there without brushing against people whose feet form the only pathway to a seat. Altruism has not yet been carried so

far as to impel a man to resign an end seat in an open car. He may have renounced both fortune and friends, but he clings with pertinacity to his seat privilege. In view of all the beautiful sights to be seen from a Chicago car the man can hardly be blamed, and even should he be induced to "move along" the rub comes when he wants to get out. If he happens to be at the wrong end and there are five people squeezed into a seat that can only comfortably hold four, the wisest thing for him to do, and the only way to preserve his dignity, is not to be regulated in his exit by the street of his destination, but to wait until the other four passengers have departed. On a rainy day, when a would be passenger is confronted by canvas curtains, and when his choice of a seat is made blindly, he may stumble into a seat already full and be compelled to endure standing the silent scorn of the other passengers. Until humanity has learned to put off all flesh might it not be well to

construct open cars with more deference to physical limitations?-Chicago Trib-The End of Man. We do not wonder at man because he is cunning in procuring food, but we are amazed with the variety, the superfluity, the immensity of human talents. We are astonished that he should have found his way over the seas, and numbered the stars, and called by its name every earth, and stone, and planet, and creepng reptile that the Almighty has made We see him gathered together in great cities, guided by laws, disciplined by instruction, softened by the fine arts and sanctified by solemn worship. We count over the pious spirits of the world, the eantiful writers, the great statesmen, all who have invented subtlety, who have thought deeply, who have executed wiser-all these are proofs that we are des tined for a second life, and it is not possible to believe that this redundant vigor, this lavish and excessive power, was given for the mere gathering of meat and drink. If the only object is present existence, such faculties are cruel, are misplaced, are useless. They all show us that there is something great awaiting us-that the soul is now young and infantile, springing up into a more perfect life when the body falls into dust.—Sydney UNION WHEELMEN'S PROTECTIVE CO.,

The Shekel Earned. That which we work for and win by earnest effort is doubly our own and carries with it its wisdom. Thus a man who nherits a fortune seldom puts it to the best or wisest uses. In order to learn the wise and beneficent use of money, one must have toiled for it coin by coin, must have some time suffered the want of it. A man born with a golden spoon in his nouth never tastes either pain or happiness as these are known to the common man. He has not felt the great danger of desire which gives to fulfillment its exquisite flavor. Not having struggled in the fight, he knows nothing of the joy of victory.—Carrie E. Garrett in August Woman's Home Companion.

"It makes me very weary," said the osquito, with a sigh, "to see the manner in which the American public allows itrelf to be carried away by a fad. Any old | not such a good place for this work the thing which comes along under a new hame can create a furore,"

"You talk as if you had a personal grievance," said the moth. "I have. I have for years been stinging. people so that their faces swelled up, but; nobody puts my picture in the paper and calls me a kissing bug." - Washington

The Gun Joker Reforming. The last practical joker is deserving of a monument. He playfully pointed an unloaded gun, but at himself, and the subsequent sacrifice was strictly in the best interests of society. With the practical joker taking to self extermination, the first rosy streaks of the millennium begin to appear upon the social horizon. -Baltimore American.

GOOD IT WAS THE OLD ONE. Amusing Regret of a Man Who Tore a Famous Painting.

A full length portrait in oil of Alexander Hamilton, painted from life by John Trumbull in 1792, is the most valuable picture in the large collection of portraits of old New Yorkers owned by the chamber of commerce. It is valued at from \$25,000 to \$40,000, but the chamber of commerce would not part with it for a much larger sum than the highest figure mentioned. The portrait is not only : work of art, but it has had an extraordinary history, which enhances its historic value. It was recovered by the chamber after having been lost in this city for long period. Some time ago a local artist obtained permission to copy this portrait of Ham-

lton, and in order that he might do his

work more conveniently the large picture

was removed from its place on a tempo-

rary easel in the executive committee room. Between the hour of closing the chamber of commerce rooms one evening and the arrival of Secretary Wilson at his office the next morning an accident happened which left an ugly rent in this historic canvas. Fortunately the hole did not touch the figure of Hamilton, nor did it mar the picture to any extent. Secretary Wilson, however, manifested much indignation over the mishap and declared that whoever was responsible should be held to a strict accountability, One of the sweepers, who ordinarily was careful and trustworthy, admitted with much trepidation that he had accidentally poked a broom handle through the canvas. After administering a lecture such as he deemed the seriousness of the offense warranted Secretary Wilson excused the culprit. The sweeper was in a very regretful mood, but as he gazed first on the aged painting and then on the bright, new copy which stood near by a look of relief came into his face. He looked sagely into Mr. Wilson's face and said, "It wor bad enough as it is, Mr.

KIPLING'S FIRST BOOK. The Author's Own Story of How It

Was Made and Sold.

Wilson, but, by jiminy, I'm glad that it

York Times.

Kipling has himself told the story of his first book when a demand came from the public for a collection of his ditties. He has written: A real book was out of the question, but I knew that Rukin-Din and the office plant were at my disposal if I did not use the office time. Also, I had handled books of which I was part owner and had lost nothing. So there was built a sort of a book, a lean, oblong docket wire stitched, to imitate a D. O. government envelope, printed on one side only, bound in brown paper and secured with red tape. It was addressed to all heads of departments and all government offi-

Of these "books" we made some hun dreds, and as there was no necessity for advertising, my public being to my hand I took reply postcards, printed the new: of the birth of the book on one side, the blank order form on the other and posted them up and down the empire from Ader to Singapore and from Quetta to Co

cials, and among a pile of papers would

have deceived a clerk of 20 years' gerv-

There was no trade discount, no reckoning twelves as thirteens, no commission and no credit of any kind whatever. The money came back in poor but honest rupees and was transferred from the publisher, the left hand pocket, direct to the author, the right hand pocket. Ev ery copy was sold in a few weeks, and the ratio of expenses to profits, as I remember it, has since prevented my in juring my health by sympathizing with publishers who talk of their risks and advertisements.

Calling Political Names.

to deny that he was "a Democrat, but was a Republican," the former being an epithet that was not enjoyed in those days because it was associated with sansculottism and French politics. But in the administration of Jackson the word "democrat" had lost its opprobrium and was used as an accepted name for the party. Then the Democrats called the "free soil" wing of the party "barn burners" because they would drive out of the party the proslavery element as the Dutch farmer expelled the rats from his barn, by setting it on fire. During the civil war those who sympathized with the south were "copperheads," while the antislavery men were "black Republicans' and a little later "rail spotters. The Conkling quarrel with Garfield brought out a number of epithets, and among them was "stalwarts" for the Conkling men and "half breeds" and "feather heads" for the administration faction. In the Blaine campaign there were a number of Republicans who de clined to support him and became 'dudes' and "mugwumps." Now we have a long list of new names to fit different factions. There are "annexationists" and "expansionists" and "opportunists." To be added to these are 'tories," "goody goodies" and others as significant to indicate the feeling one side has for the other. Frequently these epithets intended to be opprobious are adopted and become honored appellations for great parties and the principles they advocate.—Buffalo Express.

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Cuttings taken in August for winter ouse plants should be rooted in the usual manner in a propagating bed arranged for the purpose. This is practicable in the conservatory, but for those who have "saucer system of rooting" is recommended, which consists of flat pans or saucers in which is placed a couple of inches of sand. The cuttings are placed in this sand, which is kept constantly wet and in the sun. It is highly important that the sand be kept wet during the entire time of rooting.-Woman's Home Com panion.

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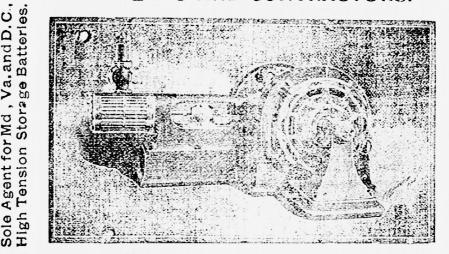
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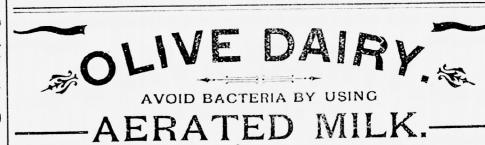
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"Noah."-Chicago Record.

gifts. It involves many things, but

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