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Silver Plate &C. pp. Market.

> way jewelry store and looked daggers at While the attendant was quietly opening the case and giving a little twist to the winder preliminary to a fuller examination the angry gentleman continued

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plaints—Electrical Boads Responsible.

What is the matter with my watch?

The speaker, a well dressed, middle

ged man, laid his handsome gold stem

winder on the showcase of a big Broad-

IN AN ELECTRIC CAR.

o air his grievances. He had purchased the timepiece at that very establishment, he asserted, about a year before, and had paid a good round price for it, too. That was all right; he didn't care about the cost, but he did object to a firm guaranteeing that a watch was first class in every respect when it didn't keep as good time as a second hand hand-organ,

While he had been speaking the clerk had taken a small needle magnet out of the case and placed it in front of the irate watch owner.

"Excuse me, but where do you live, sir?" asked the clerk as the man stopped talking for a moment to wipe off his forehead and regain his breath.

"Live?" said he: "why, at Jamaica, L. , and that watch has caused me to miss four trains out of five during the three weeks I've been down there.

"Been riding on the electric railway, haven't you, sir?" said the clerk with a smile of satisfaction; "For your watch is about as thoroughly mangnetized as any

ELECTRIC RAILWAYS TO BLAME. For the first time light da-wned on the customer's mind.

He was one of a large number of New Yorkers who were spending the summer months on the line of the electric road that runs between East New York and

He had never had any trouble with his timepiece before, and he now remembered that he had heard many like complaints of watches going wrong among his fellow passengers.

When the needle of the magnet had become perfectly stationary the clerk held the works of the watch squarely above it. Instantly the needle began to vibrate, first one way and then another, until the man was corryinged that the clerk's diagnosis was the correct one.

"That was the third case of the kind we have had today," s-aid the jeweler when the gentleman had gone.

Several workmen, he said, were kept constantly busy on that kind of repairing alone. When a watch had been tested and found to be mangue tized it was at once taken apart and the works, even to the most minute portions, were then subjected to an individual test. Then came the process of demagnetizing, which usually took from three to five days, according to the strength and quantity of the magnetic fluid with which they had become charged.

It is only those parts which are made of steel, he continued, that were much affected, as gold and nickel would not ordinarly take in a sufficient cruantity to cause any trouble.

Numerous other stores were visited by the reporter, and in every instance the employes reported that scarcely a day passed without from one to a half dozen watches being left to be demagnetized. AN AMUSING INCEDENT.

"A peculiarity of a magmetized watch." said one clerk, "is that it will change from fast to slow a half-dozen times a

"A rather amusing incident occurred the other day," said the clerk, "when a young lady, who had just come up from Asbury park, walked in and said she just wanted to see that man who had told her that he had dermagnetized her

She had been in some two weeks bere, it seemed, and left her watch, and few days afterward had received it from the clerk with the assurance that it had been thoroughly demagnetized.

Before night had fallers on that same day," the clerk went on, "she was once more a passenger on an electric car and once more was her watch charged with the electricity."

it took considerable argument to con vince her, he said, that demagnetizing watch did not make it forever proof against the ravages of the electric fluid, aidld vaccination against those of small

The storage batteries on the Fourth avenue horse cars were held responsible by another jeweler for the magnetizing of many watches. Most people did not support the cause, he said, and it was coly after they had suffered great incon-Willeston ME A result of the ecomparisticistics

that they bearned from their leweler what the matter was.

The more delicate the works the more susceptible they were, he said, to magnetic influence. This accounted for the fact that the larger percentage of watches brought to him were, those that were of the finest manufacture and consequently of the greatest value.—New York Jour-

The Public Pulse.

Great Editor (gleefully)-How many extra copies were sold yesterday? Business Manager-Only one.

"Eh? What? Only one? Why, we had a ten column article on the outrageous way in which Chinamen are being smuggled across the Canadian border. Only sold one extra copy! My! my! Who bought that?" - "A woman who is looking for Chinese servants."—New York Weekly.

A Witty Wife.

"John, you are a fool." "I am, am I? How do you make me a

"Bless you, I don't make you a fool You make a fool of your self."—Boston Courier.

A Mosquito Killer

Lighthouse Point has for years been infested by mosquitoes, but this year it is said that these insects are harder to find there than picnic gatherings. The resson is that a bug of bigger growth has come along and completely destroyed the mosquito plague. This bug is known by the name of devil's fly, daming needle or spindle bug. It has a long red body and long, tapering, gauze wings. They are regarded as a great-boon, as they eat every mosquito that comes along.-New Haven Register.

An Emblem of War

Jenks Singular that the peaceful, mild eyed seal should cause so much trouble between Uncle Sam and John

Jinks-Peaceful nothing! Mildered fiddlesticks! Mars was nowhere compared to a seal as an element of war. First, civil war in my family about sealskin sacques; now, a threatened war between two nations. Glad when the last seal is dead.—Pittsburg Bulletin.

Irrepressible Boys.

An attempt was made at Belfast the night before the Fourth to prevent the small boys from making the night hideous with the ringing of bells. Notwithstanding the vigilance of five policemen, one of whom was stationed at each church, the boys succeeded in entering one belfry by the lightning rod. The them, carrying Mrs. Kress swiftly Barry, P. L. G., and all the Coercion police force might just as well have attempted to stop the sun from rising .-Maine Letter.

Butterfies in the smow.

D. L. Mann, of Sugar Pine, one of our practical woodsmen, was in town last week. He reports that millions of butterflies are in the snow belt of the Sierras this year. He says that in riding through the snow clouds of them were seen by him. They were so troublesome that his horse would snort and shake his head to keep them out of his nostrils. Tuolumme Independent.

Indigo for Bee Stings.

I see that a lady in Jersey City has died from blood poisoning from bee sting. Had she gone into the mearest laundry and rubbed the part affected with a blue bag she would be now alive and well of the sting. It is an effectual remedy. I know several cases where indigo applied in that simple manner never failed to cure.—Cor. New York World.

So there are 64,500,000 of us! Superintendent Porter thinks that the census of 1890 will give the United States about those population figures. There is no cause for complaint. This gives us nearly 15,000,000 more than we had ten years ago. No country can show greater advances in wealth and population in the past decade.

A remarkable invention has been made in Austria whereby the serious effects of railway collisions are prevented. Glass tubes project before the train, and if they are broken by an obstacle an electric movement is applied to the brakes. bringing the train immediately to a standstill.

Twenty-eight people are reported as having left Moosehead lake in one day within a week because it is so cold up. there. This news won't be likely to make other folks desire to keep away from that part of Maine.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps-Ward is described as a shy woman of delicate features. Her eyes have a look of sadness in them. The strength of her face appears in her forebead. She is a Qui

OUR BOYS' AND GIRLS' CORNER.

Only a Dog, But a Hero.

"Yes, boys, Romeo deserves to live in history, as he certainly will in the hearts of at least one family in Johns-

"Why, who is Romeo? Oh, tellus about it. Don't whet a fellow's curi- Barrington and Alderman Peter Byrne osity so sharp," cried Fred, who, being took place in Dublin. . Alderman his uncle's namesake, had special privileges.

the Conemaugh Valley, "bringing has been transferred to the pastoral stories enough to tell for a year,"

Only they will make me cry wailed

"That's because you're a girl," explained little Bert, the smallest, and in his opinion the bravest of the fam-

"Now, Uncle Fred, begin," whispered Mamie, laying her head over on her uncle's roomy shoulder.

"Well, one night about six o'clock, I was walking down Main street, looking for a supper, and a supperwasn't easy to find, even when you have money to pay for it. I noticed a crowd of men and women in the next block, and when I reached them I saw the attraction was a beautiful water spaniel. "Come here, Romeo, my noble dog !" said one woman.

"If it ain't a dog story!" replied Fred, in parenthesis.

"Yes, Romeo is a dog," replied Unele Fred; "but he bore his honors in a way to shame some men, who, more by accident than he, have become famous. Another woman said, with a sigh, 'Ah, Romeo, it's a pity Johnstown hadn't more such as you; there wouldn't be so many people dead here

"I soon learned what was meant When the South Fork reservoir gave way, and the flood came upon the town, Mrs. Kress, Romeo's mistress, fled to her sister's house, taking Romee with her. Still the water came sweeping down, rushing right through out upon the roof.

away down the stream. She was quickly drawn under by the current, and as she disappeared, Romeo plunged in. When her dress came to health and spirits. the surface he grasped it in his teeth mingham of bown was found dead on and pushed her towards a small frame Monday morning, July 7. . At a house, which still resisted the waters. His noble effort proved successful, and his mistress, dragged on the light Charles O'Reilly presided. Resolved, frame, felt quite secure, but it was That we give assistance out of the only for a moment. Another wave of the widening, deepening current McCabe of Lislea, and Bernard Rourke struck the weak building, its walls of Drumlane, on the property of Mr.

and dog were again upon the flood. tress' side, keeping her head above current. For over half an hour the meo 'lost his head,' as Bert here would eyes and put out her hand to him. Then he lay down by her side and went to sleep."

"He must have been a tired dogrie," said May, wiping her eyes.

"That's so !" said Frank. "Swimming is hard work." Frank was just taking his first lessons in swimming. "Uncle Fred, what do you mean by

saying Romeo would put some folks to shame ? " Mamie never gets the whole of a story till she gets the moral." And

Fred's interest was evident. You boys need to get the moral," answered Uncle Fred. "I mean, Manaie, that Romeo did not get proud of being praised. He looked very happy, and it's all right to enjoy being appreciated, but he didn't awag- job printing at this office. Give us a ger and try to bose the other dogs." call when you have need of anything Frank nudged Bert, who changed in the printing line. Our prices are the drift of the story by wondering "if very reasonable.

Romeo got any of the things sent to the Johnstown sufferers." And all agreed that he deserved lasting fame for loyalty, faithfulness, presence of mind, and modesty, though he was "only a dog."

IRISH NEWS

-July 7th the funerals of Sir Croker Meade has been unanimously elected Lord Mayor of Dublin for 1891. Uncle Fred has just returned from Rev. T. Tyman, P. P., Leighlinbridge, charge of Newbridge, vacated by the death of Rev. M. Nolan, P. P. Smith-Barry has arranged for more

evictions at Thurlesbeg, near Cashel T. Walsh, proprietor and editor of the Cashel Sentinel, is at present going through the Coercion mill. He reported a public meeting of vital interest to the community which his newspaper serves. John Kelly made a speech the Coercionists did not like, and for having published it Mr. Walsh was brought before the Removables. . Batt O'Connor, principle assistant at J. Olleany's drapery establishment, Killarney, died on July 5th, after a comparatively brief illness. Over twenty years ago he was elected president of the Young Men's Society then in Killarney, and filled that post honorably for a long time, being re-elected on several occasions. He it was who some years on the 15th day of September, so, at o oclock to the misses covered by said mortrage least in time, being re-elected on several occasions. He it was who some years on the 15th day of September, so, at o oclock to the misses covered by said mortrage least in the second of the miss pery establishment, Killarney, died ago inaugurated in Killarney a testimonial to the late Charles J. Kickham, which led to the matter being taken up by the Freeman's Journal and Cork Examiner, and it afterwards smounted to a very handsome sum. Some of his friends in Killsyney have and recorded in said County Clerk's office, in L already signified their intention of inaugurating a fund to erect some tribute of respect and gratitude to his

gage, known as Lots Nos. 266, 217, 38, 30, 207 memory. A movement is on foot to fittingly celebrate on August 12th, the bi-centennary of Patrick Sarsfield, the great soldier and gallant Irish man whose deeds of prowess on Limeral bounded east, north and south by the erick's walls are the brightest page the parlors, and driving them all up in the history of the City of the Viosaid county Clerk's office in Rect, in said city, at o o'clock out upon the roof.

"Conditions the man all up in the history of the City of the Viosaid county Clerk's office in Rect, in said city, at o o'clock of the political prisoners, in the of September, 1800.

The jail there on July 11 and saw Dared June 1815. "Suddenly a big wave rushed over Father Crowley, J. Sattery, T. C.; T. prisoners. They were all well and made no complaints. He also visited Miss Cullinane, who was in excellent

funds to two evicted tenants, Messrs. yielded with a crash, and the woman Burrowes of Stradone. That we condemn the conduct of those who asso-"The noble brute swam by his mis- ciate with landgrabbers and emergency men. . While C. C. Connor, water while she was borne upon the mayor of Belfast, was stepping off an omnibus at Holborn, in London, July battle with the waves went on. Fi- 5, he accidentally fell and broke his nally the dog succeeded in bringing arm. . At a meeting of the Aughahis precious charge to Alma Hall, mullen East Branch of the National where she was taken out of the water League, held on Sunday, July 6, Rev. and carried to the roof for safety. T. Connolly, C. C, in the chair, the There her strength failed, and she following resolutions were unanifainted. Then for the first time Romously passed: That we offer our warmest thanks and congratulations say. He thought his mistress dead, to the electors of Barry for returning He howled frantically, and nothing Mr. Duncan. That we protest in the comforted him until she opened her strongest terms against the shameful practice of shadowing the priests and prominent Nationalists of this parish, as well of countless other districts of the country, as if the most honorable and upright men of the country are so many criminals. The death is announced of Michael Considine, P. L. G., of Gortnaboal Ennistamon, which occurred on Monday, July 7, after a lingering illness in which he was fortified by the rites of the Church. Mr. Considine, who was brother-in-law of Thomas Comyn, Esq., Clerk of Union, Ballyvaughn, was re-

meeting of the Lauah Branch of the

National League on July 6 the Rev.

We are prepared to do all kinds of

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Mortgage Sale.

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County Clerk's office, the 5th day of May 18
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Dated the 28th day of June, 1800. Morital

Mortgage Sale

DEFAULT has been made in the payment on a mortgage bearing date the and day of Mar 1874, executed by David Ferguson; of the Town the 3rd day of March, 1874, at 8:30 o'clock a main Liber 179, at page 346. In pursuance of a power of contained in said mortgage and of the said ute for such cases provided, the premises covered by said mortgage, situated in the Townor Cases in said county, and known as Lot No. 3 of the All plat, being 4 chains and 72 links wide case as west, and 10 chains and of links, north and according to the map of said plat, will be said public auction at house Nor 45 Elm street. ity, on the 22nd day of September, 1800, at 9 clock Dated the aist day of June, 1800. Mortgage

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT has been made in the payment \$\$2,488.00 purchase money, due at the hereof on a mortgage bearing date the 27th day. February, 1874; executed by Orrin L. Smith of C. City of Rochester, County of Monroe and State New York, to Lewis Allyn, of the same place and corded in said County Clerk's office, on the 77th of February, 1874, at 4:00 o'clock p. im. in Libert page 314. Notice is hereby given that in pursuant of a new or a sale contained in and recover of sale contained in and recover. of a power of sale contained in said mortisms.

the statute in such cases provided, the primise cered by said mortgage, located in the CitRochester, County of Monroe aforessid known
Lots Nos. 56, 60, 325, 329, 434, 320, 364, 58, 422 of the Jennings plat, as shown on a map of plat on file in said Gounty Clerk's office in Rock of Maps, page 36, will be sold at public such house No. 45 Elm street, in said city, the 2se day September, 1890, at 9 o'clock at m. Dated the 28th day of June, 1900 Mortess

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