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They do some queer things railroading in Arkansas. On some of the new roads there the tracks runs through a wild country where the wide swath cut in the timber for the right of way was the first blow to the primeval forest. The Hoxle, Pocahontas and Northern road, which was opened only last November, is a line of this sort. It is not a great trunk line, and it bossts of only sixteen miles of main track between Hoxie on the main line of the Kansas City, Springfield and Memphis railway, and Pocahontas on the Current river. A mixed train of one combination baggage car and passenger coach and usually a box car makes two trips daily over the line between its

two terminals. The deep bottom land forests stretch away on each side of the track broken only by one or two new lumber camps. The wild turkeys have not yet learned that civilization has laid claim to this land, and this fall they often perch calmly on the branches of trees along the railway track. The train crows noticed this and engineer and firemen have a daily hunt for the game. They sit on their engine boxes with their shot guns in their hands while the train ambles along at the easy rate of twelve miles an hour. When they run into the turkey regions they fire at them, and if they kill any they stop the train, back up to the spot and retrieve the game. The passengers enjoy the sport, and occasionally some who are going to or from a hunt join in it.

Some of the older sportsmen who were in this country when the Kansas Pacific railway was built remember when passengers and train crews shot game from the car windows on the Kansas plains, and this Arkansas diversion recalls it to their mind. The sport will not last long, however, as there is no wild game more wary than the wild turkeys. They will soon become acquainted with the dangers along the railroad, and then railroading in Arkansas will once more drop back to the steady pace it holds else-

The Tall Man in the Berth.

There was one story of his career that the late George M. Pullman told with manifest delight, which is thus related by an intimate friend:

One night, going out of Chicago, a long, lean, ugly man, with a wart on his cheek came into the depot. He paid George M. Pullman fifty cents, and half a berth was assigned him. Then he took off his coat and vest and hung them up, and they fitted the peg about as well as they fitted him. Then he kicked off his boots, which were of surprising length, turned into the berth and, having an easy conscience, was sleeping like a healthy baby before the car left the depot. Along came another passenger and paid his fifty cents. In two minutes he was back at George

There's a man in mine," he said hotly, "and he's about ten feet high. How am I going to sleep there, I'd like to know? Go and look at him.

In went Pullman-mad, too. The tall, lank man's knees were under his chin, his arms were stretched across the bad and his feet were stored comfortably-for him. Pullman shook him until he awoke, and then told him if he wanted the whole berth he would have to pay \$1.

"My dear sir," said the tall man "a contract is a contract. I have paid you fifty cents for half this berth, and, as you see. I'm occupying it. There's the other half," pointing to a strip about six inches wide. "Sell that and don't disturb me again." And, so saying, the man with a wart on his face went to sleep again. He was Abraham Lin-

A fendble Fnd.

One of the most sensible "fads" among the girls just now is to save up all their old jewelry, old gold thimbles which have the tops worn off, gold fob chains, gold bracelets and pins, and even necklaces, and take them to some reliable jeweler, who will either melt them down and make what she wants out of them, or else will exchange them, allowing her for the weight of the gold. One girl made a collection for several years of broken bits of jewelry, and, with some of her grandmother's added to them. sold them to her own jeweler, and now is the happy possessor of a beautiful pearl necklace which she got in

exchange. A Bad Habit Growing. The practice of dressing for the street in the theatre and church before the play or service is over is growing. In the theatre women put on their hats -big ones-at the beginning of the last act; it is almost impossible to hear the closing words of a play, and if the curtain goes up at the close the actors looking down upon the auditorium must see something which looks very much like a panic-stricken crowd. No one is in a hurry after the outer door is reached, and this mad haste inside is as strange as it is ill-bred and disagreeable. In church the rush is not so mad, but the sentiment is even more objectionable.

Victoria's Coronation Cross. There is a ring which the Queen cherishes more than anything else she possesses save her betrothal and wedding ring—a circlet of flat gold in which shines a ruby cross surrounded with diamonds, signifying the Sovereign's union with her nation; her coronation ring, in fact, which she has worn every evening since the day it became hers by right, and which is jealously guarded when not encircling

## A Timely Friend.

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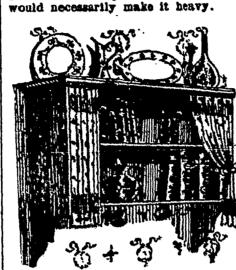
A useful cabinet can be made almost any size for the wall space that many be devoted to it in a room, but for general use it can measure about three feet long and proportionately high.

Make the end boards thirty inches high and eight inches wide, and the bottom of each should be cut to form a bracket effect as shown in the illustration. The top board should measure thir-

ty-seven inches long and each of the shelves thirty-six inches. They should conform in width to the side boards or ends, and they need not be more than half or five-eights of an inch in thickness.

To finish the top nicely a strip of cornice molding can be mitred around the upper edge of the cabinet, and a piece can be purchased at a carpenter shop for a few cents a running foot. The wood work may be painted or stained any desirable color, and if preforable a back can be made for the cabinet of thin ceiling strips. The backing is not necessary, however, as the

wall paper forms a good background. This cabinet should be very securely anchored to the wall, as the weight of books and vases placed on the shelves



Little brass anchoring plates for furniture that is to be hung against the wall can be purchased at hardware stores, and three of them should be securely screwed fast to both the top and bottom shelf.

To the under side of the top shelf a rod and ring can be attached so that light curtains may hung from them and at one side of the cabinet the curtain may be draped back and caught with a ribbon. This case will be found a convenient nook for bric-a-brae, books and photographs, and some large vases and plates can be accommodated on

Pet Lamb Is a Worker. Mrs. J. Vail, the wife of a farmer near Newburg, owns a ram called Dick that is perhaps the most intelligent creature of sheepkind in the state. His time is divided between the cows and the dairy. Mrs. Vail calls Dick when er which is connected on the outside and takes a nap, but if a cow happens to low he is away in an instant to the pasture to find out what is the matter. He churns 120 quarts of cream at a

Dick takes twenty-five cows to the pasture in the morning and brings them home at night. In the morning he is frisky, and allows them to loiter and eat grass on the wayside, but at cow stops he butts away unmercifully. If one strays away he will keep all the rest waiting until he finds the truant. and with a few butts he chases them all

Dick is head boss of the barnyard and will buil anybody who interferes with his rights. He is, of course, the pet of the whole family. Strange people and dogs he will not tolerate. If a cow loses her calf she immediately tries to adopt Dick, who generally permits little coddling, but will kindly humor such an afflicted creature. The cows always seem glad to see him. It is doubtful if Dick has any rival in the United States.

Girls Gift to a College Man.

The "bachelor's basket" is the newest gift from a girl friend to a college man, and the girls find much pleasure in making these really useful as well as dainty toilet accessories for his lordship. Usually a small, low, round basket with no top is chesen; it is lined smoothly with some bright, pretty silk. Several tiny cushions are made and stitched to the inside of the basket brim, and black and white pins and needles are stuck therein in plentiful array. A pair of small selssors, a little silk bag for buttons and several specis of white, black and colored cotton and silk thread go to complete the bachelor's sewing outfit, and, whether or not he ever takes the basket out of the box in which it is received, the giver feels assured in her own mind that "Jack" has every needful appliance for an emergency, and is consequently happy.

Fancy Belts the Rage.

Fancy belts are all the rage, and all kinds of metal, real and imitation jewels, make up the glittering array displayed in the shops. There are belts of gold canvas which resembles leather, combinations of jet, silver. and steel, and suede leather and velvet ribbon belts with buckles and ornaments at intervals all the way around.

One of the novelties in theater wraps is a cape made of fur on one side and handsome brocaded velvet on the other, so that it is reversible. The fur is worn in the daytime and the velvet with the fur collar for evening.

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THRILLING ORDEAL Remarkable Escape of a Kamir from

An interesting tale comes from Mashonaland, in which a lion and a Katfir figure. The story is vouched for by Dr. R. Brown, a well-known writer on South African topics. The Kaffir was visiting some friends at a distance, and was horrified while resting near a small pool to see a large lion watching him from the other side. Unfortunately, the man had laid his loaded gun beyond his reach, and at a sign of reaching for it the lion roared menac-

The situation now became extramely painful-if not for the lion at least for the man, for, putting saide the imminent prospect of being devoured, the rock on which he sat, exposed to the giare of an African sun, was so hot that he could scarcely bear to touch it with his naked feet. But the enemy was inexorable. Any exhibition of an intention to selse a weapon was followed by a warning roor, so that the man had all day long to temper the almost intolerable heat of the rock by placing one foot on another, until by evening both feet were so rosated that he had lost any sense of pain.

The lion seemed to have only recently dined, otherwise it is extremely unlikely it would have displayed such telerance to its helplass via a-via. At noon it walked to the pool to drink, looking around every few steps to watch the Kaffe, and, when he resched for his gun, turned in a rage, and was on the point of pouncing upon him. Then, quenching his thirst, the vigilant beast came back to its old post. Another night passed, but whether the Kaffir slept or not he could not tell. All he knew was that it must have been at very short intervals, and with his eyes open, for he always saw the lion at his feet. Next forencon the animal went again

to the water, and while there, hearing apparently some noise in an opposite quarter, disappeared in the bush. The man now made an effort to selse his grn, but on attempting to rise he fell, his ankles being apparently without power. However, he got the musket, and crept to the pool to drink, determined, if the lion returned, to discharge the contents of his weapon into

it. But it did not appear. Then, unable to walk-with his toos roasted by the sun and the hot rock. and his less flayed by the sharp-edged grass, he crawled along the nearest path on his hands and knoss on the chance of some traveller passing that This hope seemed deatined to disappointment when a countryman came up and took the famished and crippled Kaffir to a place of safety, where he recovered, though he was lame for life.

A COLORS STEALER.

Exploits of John Carbory, Who Est a

Strange Mania. John Carberry had a mania for cap- directions. turing colors whose, doesn't matter, for he fought on both sides. Born in churning is resay; and he responds Kentucky, he enlisted in the Confedercheerfully. The big churn has a dash- ate army at the outbreak of the war. At Shiloh he wounded three soldiers in a ble in other countries of the same latiturns round and round until the work their colors. The Confederates, how- north, notably those of Russis and Miwheel turns harder, and then Dick noss, and put him in the guardhouse, and Russia's activity as a sea power works with a will, bleating as he At Port Hudson he was badly wounded; and a commercial nation might alter works. He seems to know his work trying to bring in several stands of is almost finished, and when at last the color. Again he was placed under butter has come he jumps off the wheel guard. That steeled his heart against the Confederacy, if indeed he ever had any great love for it, so that night he shaged two flags from Confederate regiments and got over into the Union lines with them. He made persistent efforts to get employment as a flag stealer, but the Union officers didn't relish that way of getting the enemy's banners any more than the Confederates seem to have done. They wouldn't night he is in a great hurry, and if a let him enlist, so he worked as a teamster until he had enough saved to get up North.

In Virginia he joined the First Maine Heavy Artillery, called the "Maine Heavies," He hadn't been with his new friends a week before he got out of camp one night and in the morning returned with a Confederate flig. The "Heavies" had no tender conscience as to how their captured colors were obtained, and Carberry was straightway promoted to corporal. Soon after, in an engagement, he broke out of the lines of his regiment and rushed at the enemy's color bearer, but en another occasion, when out criving before he could reach the Reb Carberry on the outskirts of Lasben, he jumped and, killing the color-bearer, and wounding two of the guard, brought the flag in to his comrades in triumph. He eventually received a medal of honor.

A FEW MEXICAN NOTES:

In Mexico it is contrary to law to indorse a check from one person to another.

Every householder is required to sweep the street in front of his property and sprinkle it twice a day.

The residences are all blessed. A the completion of the home guests at bidden and the ceremony of blessing them corresponds to a house warming.
The priest passes through each room,
sprinkling if with holy water.

If the police find anyone carrying a bundle through the streets who cannot tell where he is going, or give a clear account of himself, he is promptly arrested. In other words the law presumes every man to be guilty until he proves himself innocent.

largest mercantile establishment, and the stamp tax for documents is equally lucrative. Even placards and posters. other than your own, in your own house, must bear a stamp.

The banks will not take for deposit a five dollar check on a bank in another city, although it bear the indomement of a regular patron with a good bal-The county of Norton, Kan., has ance to his creat, out and get a made a woman, Miss Katie Johnson, tomer can go to the bank and get a made a woman, Miss Katie Johnson has been New York draft for \$1,000 without pay ing for it and the bank, will send around the next day for a check to cov. better cure in the world that the er the amount

by Following the Population Fow things are so interesting for a family group as experiments in an experiment way with electricity and the mysterious forces which can be sawly produced by following certain scientific formulas. One of the simplest methods of producing a mile current of electricity is to insert a steel knife. of electricity is to inser, a steel ruite and a silver fork in a large orange. The handles of the knife and took should be some inches apart and it they are connected by an alectrical measuring instrument a perceptible current will peas. A oncumber of may acid fruit may be substituted for the OTABLE.

The making of a voltaic pile is a simple thing, and when it is completed the currout produced may be allowed to pass through a down or more persons seeled in a room. All the paraphernalia mecessary will not cost a quarter. Tem or more please of sine an inch square and the same number of pleces of copper of the same size should be used and with them the same number of pieces of paper, the latter socked in vinegar. When these are at hand arrange the pile in alter nate layers of sine and copper with vinegar scaked paper between-that is, first lay down a pleos of copper and on it a piece of paper; then place a piece of sinc and on that a place of paper; then copper and paper, and se on alternately, separating the metals with the paper each time and being sure that at althor and of the pile is a piece of zinc and

a piece of copper. When the pile is completed it should be soaked in vinegar a moment and then wiped dry. Then the experimentor by placing a forefuger at either and of the pile can easily feel the current passing through his body. If a number of persons ait in a circle and class hands and those at either and of the line touch respectively one and of the voltaic pile, the current will passe through the entire party.

A thermoptie, in which the current is produced by heat, is made by fastening the ends of six-inch strips of German gliver and copper wire in V
shapes, joining them until a succession of V's or W's is produced. Them
the string of wire lengths should be
bent into the ferm of a star and the inner points will be close together. A lighted candle placed in the centra, equidistant from each point will produce a current which can be plainly

If Water Mayer Frees.

The whole sconomy of nature would undergo a startling change if water haver frome. The world's climates would be revolutionized. The les-bound polar seas would cease to exercise their chilling influences, and consequently the surrents of the cosan might sither cease or be turned saids in different

Thus the gulf stream would seek the climate there might be relaied to the extremes of heat and sold noticesof the dairy with the wheel which Dick Union regiment before he could get tude. The los-bound rivers of the is ended. As the butter forms the ever, did not appreciate his foolhardi-, beris, would be open for navigation,

the whole world of commerce. Canada would become another consiny altogether. An immense tract of ing hardy plants, and Greenland might be what its name indicated. The absence of icabergs off the sounts of New-foundland and Icaland would result in a much warmer climate in those islands, where now the crops often fall, Ice, too, plays as important part in the scononcy of maters. Thus, if water never froze snow, hall and hour frost would cease. The loosaning of sells and the dislategration of rocks by the frost and many other new vital effects would be lost. In short, the absence of ice would be on the one hand an meniculable disaster, on the other LANG, & EFFAT BOOK.

An Athlese Kings

The King of Portugal is not, as mon arous se, a bad King, and bas some personal fraits which make him popular. He is said to be a magnificent swim-mer, and, like his mother, has resoured s fellew creature from drowning; while was wounded. He recovered, and the out of his carriage, felled with his day before Lee's surrender he leeped stock to the ground and then collared upon a knot of retreating Confederates, single-handes a burly highwayman who was endeavering to rob and knife a waytarer.

> Microla for Jos Crause Process. Manchester confectioner has con verted a bicycle into an ice great freezer. Mounting his wheel, which, of course, is stationary, he pedals away at a good rate, the chain being con-nected with the freezer causing it to furn very guickly. He can freeze seventeen-gallon san of he creens is twenty minutes.

Markey Chapel. John V. Markay one of the Califor Badge at "bounna kings," means to build a in the Californers Commerce Brooklyn, a signer mortuary chapel, and he will have before a dispensation from the Vertical Market before he can have it conservated as a Roman Cathelic place of sepulture should be.

French Comie Opera Redsvirus A significant sole in the programmes of managers of theaters devoted to the lighter-forms of musical draws is the rayival—in one case accomplished, and Everything and everybody payers did it operator, as it might more dorrestly rect tax, from the street porter to the be called opera bounds:

A Life Saved.

Marvelous cures of throat and ling affections are made daily by Dr. Hall Cough Syrup, Miss Annie Swan Petersburg, Va., writes: "My brothat was attacked by a bad cough and cold and it was thought he had consumption. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup was. used, and to our great surprise it made him well and hearty. There is no







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