FOOLED THE HOLDUP MEN. .

Intended Victim Dumps His Money Into Mailbox and Thus Saves It.

A West end man had an experience recently that made his hair stand on end and had it not been for his quick wit in devising a means of getting out of the difficulty it might have cost him dearly, says the Duluth News-Tribune. He is the treasurer of a local ledge. and was returning home from a meeting with a considerable amount of money in his possession, fortunately the greater part of which was in currency....

He got off a car quite a distance out in the West end and turned off a side street toward his home, when he noiced that he was being followed by two suspicious looking men. Quick as a flash be pulled an envelope out of his pocket, addressed it to himself. stamped it, put the currency inside it and dropped it in the mail box. Then he started on a brisk walk.

Suddenly there came a command from behind him.

"Hands up!" Up went his hands and the robbers went through his pockets. He smiled grimly as the holdups secured only a few dollars in silver, and he thought with pleasure of the money he had put in the mail box in Uncle Sam's care. The robbers went away complaining of the small amount they secured, and the treasurer went home. Next day the letter containing the money was delivered safely to his of-

DEATH OF PRINCE IMPERIAL.

Zulus Paid Tribute to Bravery of Louis Napoleon.

How Prince Louis Napoleon -- was killed by the Zulus June 1, 1839, is told graphically in the book by Sir Evelyn Wood, who took part in that war. The little party which the prince accompanied was surprised and attacked. Sir Evelyn writes: "The Zulus in pursuit ran first after the two white soldiers who were on the flanks, followed the prince. His horse had jumped just as he was mounting, and his sword fell out of its scabbard. He was very active, and was xaulting on his horse in motion when the wallet on the front of the saddle broke away. and he fell to the ground, being at this time only 60 yards behind the (British) fugitives. There were seven men who actually fought the prince. When Langalebele, pursuing the fugitives; first saw Labanga, he was running away from the prince, who was rushing at him. Labanga, crouching in the grass, threw an assagai at him. The first assagai struck in the prince's thigh, and, withdrawing it from the wound, he kept his foes at bay for some minutes. In the native's words: 'He fought like lion; he fired two shots, but without effect; and I threw

the left shoulder, a mortal wound." Appropriate.

an assagai at him which struck him.

allowed Labanga's claim to have killed

him, for his assagai hit the prince in

as I said at the time, but I always

"Here, clerk!; I'm in a hurry. I want a book for my husband. It's his birthday. And I want it for a present. Show me what you have and be quick about it! Nothing too expensive, mind you, and I don't want anything too cheap, either, do you hear? He's a mild-mannered man and not fond of sports, so don't show me anything in that line. For goodness sake, don't offer me any of these trashy novels, and no matter how much you try to persuade me I won't. take anything in the way of history or biography. Come, now, I'm in a dreadful burry and Eve already wasted too much time here. Of course, you don't know my husband, but from all I've said can't you suggest something appropriate?"

"Yes, ma'am. Here is a little volume entitled. How to Manage a Talking Machine."

Proper Time for Inspection. One of the officials of a 'town near Philadelphia has been the butt of much good natured raillery for some days past as the result of a bull made by him at a recent official meeting. " Complaint had been made that the hose in use by the fire department of the town had been very unsatisfactory and that at the last two fires to which the company had turned out sections condition. After considerable discus-

of the hose were found in a leaking sion as to the proper action to be taken the official in question surprised his colleagues when he arose and said: I move. Mr. Chairman. that until further notice the chief of the fire department be instructed to have an inspection of all fire hose made two days before every fire."

Too Personal.

"I have come to tell the editor a joke," announced the young man with long hair and hig black tie.

"H'm!" grunted the office boy-as he aimed his broom at the cat. "Is it one of those jokes about automobiles breaking down!"

"It is I have sold the editor six jokes on this order in the last week." "Well, you won't sell him any more. He bought an automobile houself yesterday and it broke down on the trial spin and he had to walk six miles through the mud."

Knew His Business.

Bertie (to caddie, searching for lost: ball) -- What are you looking there for? Why, I must have driven it 50 yards

Diplomatic Caddie But sometimes they hit a stone, sir, and bounce backs a veriable distance!

IS HEAVIEST ON EARTH ACCORD-ING TO AN AUTHORITY.

City Leads World in Extent of Teaming interests and in investment -Fortune Paid Out Daily for Wages.

Chicago.—This city is the greatest teaming city in the world. No other area anywhere on the face of the globe bears the burden of so great a traffic as is daily carried in the treets bounded by Chicago avenue, Halsted and Eighteenth streets.

Exclusive of the stock yards teaming, almost 100,000 trucks rattle every day over the streets of the business district, according to T. J. Cavanagh, editor of the American Team Owner. At the rate of a driver, and two men for unleading each wagon, 300,000 men are directly employed in transporting freight through the city streets. An additional army of at least 25,000 men find work in the care

of the teams. The amount of freight carried across town by teams has trebled in 15 years. Over 150,000 tons of freight are hauled through the downtown streets daily, in addition to the volume of freight traffic now handled by the tunnels and the 17,000 tons of freight handled through South Water

street. Data gathered in connection with the wide-tire ordinance shows that \$60,000,000 is a conservative figure. for the investment represented in the trucks, teams and equipments. This figure is based upon an estimated cost of \$1,150 for a two-horse truck, team and harness, and includes no minor equipment.

Few big manufacturers in Chicago own their own teams. The teaming business is considered as much of a specialty as lighting or heating, and is subject to men who do nothing

teaming is done through big teaming companies.

For team drivers and helpers Chicago pays \$250,000 in wages every day. If the wages of the men who load and unlead the wagons be included then \$500,000 every night goes to pay for the maintenance of Chicago's street traffic. These figures, according to expert opinion, are moderate. Elaborate systems, extending down

to the salt fed to the horses, are credited with the economies of the present system. Some barns in Chicago can, if required, turn out a six-ton truck every two weeks without going wond their doors for supplies. Blacksmiths for repairs, horseshoers painters, even, are regularly employed by the management of the great barns. 'In many instances no horse is ever shod except by the horseshoers of the company. All accidents or needed repairs are noted by teamsters as they return at night to the barn, and a tag conveniently attached to the horse's stall indicates

that the animal is to be shod. Feed for the horses is ground in electric machines and automatically measured, a special spread being provided in some barns on Saturday night. Occasionally a lump of rock salt is hung above the horse's head. within easy reach, it being believed that all the salt the animal can lick off before tiring out will not do him

any injury. The most elaborate precautions in ventilation, feeding and stabling the horses are declared to be in the end economical. Despite the rapid increase of motor trucks, draft horses are relatively scarcer and cost more than ever before. A good team will bring at least \$500, and if one horse dies the other is hard to match.

' Prominent dealers declare that the outlook, in view of the tremendous increase in volume of freight now carried on the streets, is puzzling. While the streets could stand twice the traffic they now carry, according to good authority, such a condition would exclude all other interests, including street cars and pedestrians. Motor trucks, tunnels and an extension of the business district are the solutions most frequently offered.

Family Lives Upon Yolks of Eggs. Kansas City - A negro family in this city lives mostly upon the yolks of eggs which cost it nothing. The head of this family is a porter in a saloon where a great many gin fizzes are sold. In making a gin fizz only the white of the egg is used and the volk is thrown away. This porter saw all these egg yolks going to waste. With the consent of the saloonkeeper he provided a small tin bucket and now the bartenders put the discarded egg yolks into it. When the porter goes home each night he carries the egg yolks with him. Often he has from four to eight dozen of them. "We eat 'em fried, boiled, poached, scrambled and in custards," he said. "Don't never have to buy no meat in my house."

Smoke Bill of Americans. Washington .-- The American people spend \$377,575,544.65 a year for cigars and \$158,368,637,96 for cigarettes. The total for the two articles is \$535, 844,181.72. These figures are based on the annual report of John W. Yerkes, commissioner of internal revenue. 'According to this report the total number of eigars manufactured during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1906, was 7,551,510,898, and the total number of cigarettes was 31,673,727,-411. The cost is obtained by estimating the average retail price of cigars at the cents and of cigarettes at one-

DEATH FOUND HER RESIGNED,

Woman Bore Husband's Departure with Considerable Equanimity.

That death "hath no sting" for some people is evidenced by the story of a physician whose practice called him to the homes of many of the poorer families who labor in Chicago's stockyards.

"I was summoned to attend one man who was in the last stages of tuberculosis," he relates, "and found him very low. His wife was a sturdy woman of vehement temperament and seemed not the least concerned over her husband's desperate condition. I left directions with her for the man's comfort and promised to call in the

When I entered next morning found the woman enveloped in a fog of suffocating steam and vigorously. doing her washing. She turned her head as I was let in by one of the children and, nodding, continued her

"'How is the good man this morn

ing?' I asked. "'Oh,' she said in a tone which seemed to indicate that I had recalled an unpleasant matter to her mind. Then turning toward the bed-room door she shouted:

John, are you there?" There was no answer from the sick chamber. She turned to resume her washing and said: 'He's breathed his last.'

NIMBLE WIT OF A PORTER.

St. Paul Sleeping Car Attendant Tells Why He Went to Sleep.

Among the railroad visitors in town yesterday was F. A. Miller, general passenger agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, says the Cleveland Leader. He visited all of the general offices in town and at the Hollenden hotel told a story of one of the sleeping car porters who was recently found asleep while on duty. This is contrary to the rules of the St. Paul road, and the negro man was in trouble when found by the inspector on the Pioneer Limited. He had his wits about him, however, and in response to the inspector's inquiry as to what he was doing asleep, he said:

"I'll tell you how it was, boss. I have only been with the company a short time and before coming here I was working on such and such a railroad. The line was so rough that I could not get any sleep. Since I have been working for the St. Paul the road has been so smooth that I just could not keep awake."

Mr. Miller says that while the negro violated the rules he was permitted to keep his job on account of his wit.

Yes, sir," said old Uncle Billy, who comes in occasionally with country produce, via the East Point road, "I shore do see wonders in the sky these nights. Only last night I seen 16 stars fall-all at one time, an' one of em come so clost to me my hat wuz knocked onesided, an' a hole burnt in the brim. Night before that, whilst i wuz a-surveyin of the heavens-so to speak-I seen a perfect pictur of a sword, bout where the moon would 'a' ben at that time ef she haun't been late; then there wuz a big crack in the sky, like a winder shutter suddenly throwed wide open, an' I hearn sweet singin', an' harpplayin, most distinct. Oh, there's wonderful things goin' on above you that you don't know nuthin' about-I tell you! An' there's trouble in store fer this oi' country, shore's you're born. You'd better hold yer cotton fer ten ceats an better. An do you want any fresh eggs this mornin', at 30 cents?"-Atlanta Constitution.

Up-to-Date "Chain Gang." A novel experiment is about to be tried by the government of Victoria, Australia. A sum of \$25,000 has been placed in the administration's estimate for the making of roads by prisoners through the "bush" in unsettled parts of the state. Each prisoner who does his work well will be paid a regular daily wage, the amount to accumulate until his release, when, as the premier says, he "will have a respectable, sum with which to make a new start in life." The labor party is expected to oppose the use of bond for free la-

italian Official's Cow.

Italian officials have a mania for sending telegrams-at the public expense. A sub-prefect in Sicily had his cow stolen recently, and within a short period 300 telegrams had been dispatched, not only all over Sicily, but over the Italian peninsula. This waste of money was too much for the prime minister, and he has ordered the sub-prefect to pay the expenses of the wires, amounting to about \$196. The cow has not yet been found,

Money to Burn.

The big touring car had just whizzed by with a roar like a gigantic rocket, and Pat and Mike turned to watch it disappear in a cloud of

"Thim chug wagons must cost a hape av cash," said Mike. "The rich is fairly burnin' money."

"An' the smell av it," sniffed Pat, "it must be that tainted money we do be hearin' so much about."-Success.

Up Against It. Wedderly-I broke a mirror last Singleton—They say that's a sign

of bad luck. Wedderly--You bet it is. It will cost me \$25 to replace it.

BY RAIL THROUGH AUSTRALIA

Express Trains Carry Traveless With Speed and Comfort.

The four chief towns of Australia-Adelaide, Melbourne, Sydney and Brisbane-are now connected throughout by railway, a total distance of 1,800 miles being accomplished by express trains in 63 hours. A visitor from Victoria to New South Wales enters the latter colony at Albury, on the southern border and 392 miles from Sydney. Albury is the changing place, where the traveler would have to leave a Victoria broad gauge train and enter a New South, Wales train of the orthodox four foot eight and a half inch gauge. Pullman vestibule combined sleeping and drawing room cars and corridor first and second class cars, with lavatory accommodation and electric lighting, are provided. Stoppages for refreshments are made at convenient intervals, and Sydney is reached shortly before the middle of the day following the afternoon-departure from Melbourne. The time occupied in the journey of 582 miles is seventeen and a half hours. In going from New South Wales to Queensland a traveler would leave the New South Wales railway system at Wallangarra, 492 miles from Sydney, and he would then pass into a narrow gauge Queensland train, arriving at Brisbane, the capital of Queensland, about 7 a. m. on the day after leaving Sydney, the distance of 725 miles being accome plished in 28 hours.—Engineering.

FEW EARLY MARRIAGES NOW.

Men and Women Await Arrival of Years of Discretion.

The marrying age is steadily receding, and it is quite within the range of probability that 41 will be regarded in the future as the equivalent of the present 21.

This is partly due to the keenness of the struggle for existence; a man desires to attain a position before marrying, and he finds the years slipping by with disturbing rapidity while he is climbing the ladder, -

Both men and women too, fear that they may be deceived and many enter into partnership with one who will turn out to be undesirable.

So they will spend the earlier years and then the glamor of his single life will wear off. They will have gained experience enough to enable them to judge character with fair accuracy. and then will thus be less fearful of being "taken in."

They will feel that after all, it is better to settle down with a partner. And then marriage will come in middle age. The love making will not be the same, but it may well be a more solid fire-quieter, but more enduring.

Then the Scholars Understood. The written language is so far from the spoken in Scotland that spelling reform is an academic question. A story which ilustrates the many dialects is told of an examination at Aberdeen university. The examiners were an English clergyman and a Lowland & otchman. The master of the scholars put many questions to them which were admirably answered; the boys brought the israelites out of Egypt with a simple directness which Moses would have envied. Then the clergyman asked: "How did Pharaoh die?", The boys sat dumb. The Lowlander, to make it more plain; repeated the question:

"Hoo_did Phawraoh dee?" Again there was a dead silence. Next the master himself took the matter in, hand-Fat cam to Phawraoh at his hinder end?" The boys answered as with one voice: 'He was drooned!" To "dee" means in the Aberdeen diaect to die in .one's bed. These careful scholars knew that Pharaoh had not "deed."

Honor Among Brigands.

A recent fight with brigands in Chaicidis resulted in the death of a soldier. The brigands sent \$2,500 to his widow. Bushrangers who held up a favorite Australian official discovered later the identity of their victim. They returned his horse, with his wallet tied about his neck, and his money and watch inside. Even the Chinese pirates have some honor, a consul reports, and will pay for the hire of vessels which they have commanded for their expeditions.

Somewhat Involved. Don't you love me?" "Yes, dear, but I'm already engaged."

"Break your engagement." "Oh George, that wouldn't be homorable. An engagement is a sacred thing and not lightly to be entered, into or broken off. Besides-"

"Well?" "Well, I'm engaged to two men, and that makes it even worse."

Charin of Uncertainty. "There is a lot of excitement in running an automobile," said the cheerful citizen.

"Yes," answered the man who smells of gasoline, "it gives life the charm of uncertainty. You never know whether you are going to be late for dinner or early at the emergency hospital."

As a Public Entertainer. Visitor (at animal circus)-That monkey exhibits almost human intelli-

Attendant-He exhibits more than human intelligence, sir. He does his act without mixing a monologue with it and without looking at you and waiting for applause.

Zalica Ib. Edit madale y . 98.00.

THE TALKATIVE MAN'S REVENCE.

Bidden to Hold His Peace, He'Proved' Capable of Doing Sò.

It was probably that feeling of good comradeship which comes to nearly all travelers which caused a man on one of the Philadelphia sight seeing automobiles to put questions, point out details and air his views generally the other day to a woman who sat beside him. The woman was middle aged and otherwise ineligible for a flirtation, but she didn't like the man's volubility, nevertheless, and showed her abil-

ity to put a stop to it. "Sir," she said, after a few attempts on the part of the man. "you annoy me. I don't know anything about Philadelphia and have no information to give. If you will kindly mind your own business I shall be grateful. Needless to say that the talkative sightseer retired within himself and made no further remark during the trip. At its conclusion the woman wanted read a slip which she took out of her pocketbook, but when she reached for her eyeslasses she found nothing but the chain on which they

had been fastened to her bosom. She finally, after a useless search, brought herself to ask the man who had wanted to talk if he had seen any thing of them. "Oh! yes," he replied: "they fell off on Spring Garden street, near the United States mint. I saw the hind wheel roll over them."

When Eating Causes Colds.

If one who has caught a cold will take thought, he will often find that he has prepared himself for the infection by some tax on his physical condition-some extra work which has depressed his bodily powers, some worry which has preyed upon his. mind, some loss, of sleep, some undue exposure to atmospheric changes, or some dletary indiscretion, says & writer in the Youth's Companion.

For indiscreet eating is one of the most prolific and yet the least recognized of all the predisposing causes

of a cold. Let the hearty saters of rich food. who suffer from repeated colds, try a course of abstinence during the coming winter, and they will become convinced of the truth of these remarks. In this case the proof of the

pudding is in the nof eating of it.

Fig Wine. Consul Maxwell Blake of Funchal. advises that some interest has been aroused in the island of Maderia as the result of experiments conducted by an Italian chemist, Professor Pagisci, who declares that the juice of the fig under proper treatment can be converted into a wine of excellent

The professor states that its flavor is agreeable; that it is very rich in phosphate matter and almost wholly destitute of tannic acid, qualities that render it especially nourishing to invalids and children. The pulp is said also to create a new food for milch cows and fowls. The fresh fig contains only about 25 per cent of sugar, but after it has been dried and prepared for the making of wine at yields 80 per cent sugar.

People That Hibernate.

Pliny tells of Epimenides, the Cretan, who slept in a cave for 57 years. Pliny tells many singular tales, and we fear he was a credulous person. But Henry III, of France, when be was in Poland, nobles, physicians among them Dr. Johannes Piduxius; Alexander Guagninus of Verona, a colonel of foot; Sigismundus Liber; a baron in Heiberstein, all personally knew this fact: A people that inhabited Lucomoria seemed to die on every 27th of November by reason of the winter's cold. On the 24th of April they all awoke, arose, and went about their

Betrayed by Talk in Sleep. A Paris woman who was arrested for picking pockets, and who pretended to speak an unknown language, betrayed herself in her sleep. When brought before the magistrate she was interrogated by Turkish, Russian, Polish and Hungarian interpreters, but none could understand her, although one believed she spoke a littleknown dialect in Persia. The magintrate was not convinced, and ordered her to be kept in the prison infirmary under strict surveillance. In her sleep the woman talked fluent' French, with the true Paristan, accent.

Advice to Candidates.

An Australian M. P. advises candidates for parliament to be seen as often as possible among the mourners in the constituencies they are courting. 'It shows the domestic, the family feeling strong; it denotes an observance of religious conventions, and it is taken as proof of a loyed heart, a heart that beats for an old acquaintance even in dust. At one contest I attended on an average two funerals a way every day of the last week, and the polling was my top score."

Useless Precaution. The town council of a small Cer-

man community met to inspect a new site for a cemetery. They assembled at a chapel and as it was a warm day some one suggested they leave their coats there.

"Some one can stay behind and watch them," suggested Herr Bot-"What for," demanded Herr Ehr-

lich. "If we are all going out together what need is there for any one to watch the clothes?"

LOVE LAUGHS AT FLOODS. I

Two Marriage Licences Necessary For Happiness, but He Got Them.

High water played all sorts of havoc with the wedding plans of Chauncey Lewis Gell and his intended, says the Portland Oregonian. He had to buy two marriage licenses and to pay his hard earned dollars into the coffers of two states before the way was

legally paved. Mr. Gell appeared at the countr clerk's office yesterday afternoon. He stood under the old wedding bell there for a moment and then asked,

"Can I buy a marriage license here?" Deputy County Clerk Cupid Rose informed him that he could, and soon the papers were made out.

"How much?" asked Cell. "Three dollars," was the quick re-

"Well, I guess Fil have to pay up." aaid the prospective bridegroom; "but its pretty tough to have to buy two licenses to marry the same girl. Only yesterday I bought a marriage license over in Cathlamet, Wash, but we became frightened over the reports of high water and came over here. I. was told that my Washington license. was no good here, so I (am getting this one. It has cost me \$8 so far for licenses alone. Wonder what the preacher, will want?"

A Zulu Warcry.

The Zulu warcry used, whenever they take the field, by the South African footballers now in London, has puzzled our newspapers, not one of which seems able to spell it correctly, says Notes and Queries. The Daily Express gives it as "Igamilzho," and the Daily Mail as "Gammilio." The cry really consists of two words, and should be written "Igama layo." "Igama" is Zulu for "name," and "layo" is a possessive pronoun meaning either "his" of "their." Thus the Daily Mail, although quite wrong in its orthography of the word, is right in saying that it merely means "That is his name." The explanationis that Zula effquette does not allow warriors, when they rush into battle, to mention the names of their enemies, but the leaders shout out, "That is his name!" pointing to the victims with their spears

Crocodile Skins.

Consul General W. H. Michael states that a Calcutta trade journal calls attention to the demand for crocodile skins in America, and from time to time has urged the natives living contiguous to crocodile haunts to engage extensively in the business of killing this creature for his skin, guaranteging that they will be able to sell to American buvers at remunerative

prices all the skins they can take There are thousands of crocostips in the laxoons and tide water streams of lusts, easily accessible, and there are indians in plenty to hunt them and take their skins. Consequently there is no reason why a big trade in crocadile skihs should not be built up between the United States and India.

A Mile of Pennies.

The engless chain having outlived its usefulness, charity workers in certain fields cast about for something new to gather in the money. One of themafigured that between \$800 and \$900 could be secured from a mile of pennics if placed in a line. A roll of court plaster, measuring ten yards, similar to that used by physicians, was secured, and sent out in bits. in a little while they came back filled. Then other rolls went through the same process, and before a month the "mile of pennies" had been secured. As the rolls are filed the money is taken off, so that if the scheme becomes popular the government need fear no tightness in the copper cent markėt:

When Brewing Began.

There has been no nation, no matter how uncivilized, that at one time or another has not made and used intoxicating liquors. The art of brewing was practiced by the ancient Egyptians, and later by the Greeks, Romans and Gauls.

The Anglo-Saxon and English have long been considered pre-eminenti masters of the art of brewing liquors. The ale made by the monks in ancient -times was prized most highly, and ever since the production of liquors. has been increasing. In 1585 therewere 26 large breweries in London, which brewed 49,000 barrels of beerannually. In 1892 over 32,000,000 barsels were brewed.—The Sunday Maga-

West African English. Punctuation is not the strong point of the journals printed on the west coast of Africa, as the following quotation from one of them shows: "On!

the 6th inst. a sensational accident occurred to a certain woman who cons veyed a load of plantains over a hundredweight stumbled and fell down the heavy load falling on her child about 12 months who died instanter. The sad news soon spread to the town and parents were in great awe. It is a pity the great loss the woman has sustained and, to thing her pay is only 4 plantains."

The Weather-Wise Brother. "How does you like dis warm weather in November?"

"Hit's a dispensary er Providence," replied Br'er Williams. 'An' what's a 'dispensary.' "Dat's what you ain't ter know. You musn't inquire too curious into mis-

creants you don't onderstan'!"

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS ra, enague en Levisian et dans tous les Etats du l'Ende Pr publicité affre donc les commerce des avantages exceptionnels. Prix de l'abonnementé ser l'anné :- Retti e Ouotidienne 139 ne