SAMARITAN WAS SHOCKED. All of His Good Advice Seemed to He Likes to Ride There, and Doos

The man who knew a little of everything looked at the passenger in the acat shead of him and finally leaned forward, says the . Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Excuse me," he said, "but you really ought to shake off the cares of business and go somewhere for complete rest and quiet."

"You mind your own affairs," said the other man, gruffly. The sympathetic passenger looked

"Of course," he said, "your case is nothing to me. I only proffered the advice in a spirit of friendliness. At the same time, anybody can see at a glance that you are suffering from too close confinement."

"There now, let up on that," said the gruff man. "I don't want any more of YOUR chaff."

"What's money to a man in your condition?" said the sympathetic passenger, without heeding the rebuke.
"Mighty little," growled the gruff

passenger. "You'll never pardon yourself for this neglect," said the sympathetic passenger.

"I wish I could," said the gruff man. "What you need is to get out and drink in the free air of nature," said the sympathetic passenger.
"You bet it is," chuckled the gruff

man. His chuckle turned to a laugh that shook him so thoroughly that something tinkled at his wrists. He held up his arms, and lo! he was handcuffed! Turning to the horrifled passenger, he hoarsely whispered:

Ten years in the pen; ha, ha, ha!" And the sympathetic philanthropist sunk back in his seat dumb with hor-

DID NOT MIND THE BURGLARS. Why the Optimistic Mrs. Blank Was

Glad of Their Visit. Mr. Blank's wife is so painfully clean that Blank's life is made a burden to him, and he has a gait like a kangaroo caused by his getting down to clean his feet when it is muddy and taking long steps to avoid making tracks.

When Mr. Blank arose early one day recently, says the Chicago Times-Herald, he discovered that burglars had paid the house a visit during the night, and he hurried back to apprise Mrs. B--- of their loss.

"They've taken all the silver in the house," he gasped, out of breath. "Well, they won't get much for itthere's that old comfort anyhow," she

said coolly. "But your sealskin cloak is gone from the cedar trunk!"

"I'm glad of it—sealskin is out of date, and now I'll get something new." "But your diamonds that were hidden in the rag basket-they took them!"

"Oh, well, there isn't any money in diamonds. I'm not going to worry. Just put it in the hands of the police. I dare say the poor burgiars were driven to crime for want of bread. I always had a good deal of sympathy for crim-

"But they've cleaned the house." "John, you don't mean it? And I've been dreading fall house cleaning all summer. I told you there was some good in everybody," and Mrs. Blank turned over for another nap.

ABOUT FIREFLIES.

They Are Never So Plentiful in the

Dry Summer. "The lightning bugs, or fireflies, as many call them," explained a bugologist of the agricultural department to a Washington Star reporter, "disappeared as suddenly as they made their appearance this summer. They were a couple of weeks later than usual in making their public appearance, for but few were seen until the middle of May. In comparison with former years. the number was decidedly small. Now, ordinarily, they are in evidence until nearly the end of August, but none have been seen for nearly two weeks. The more rain there is during the summer the fewer the lightning bugs. There is only this connection between lightning bugs and rain: The frequent rains wash them off the trees and drown them. It has always been noticed that they are much more numerous during dry summers than wet summers. The present summer bears off the palm as a wet summer. In this respect it has not been equaled for 30 years—that is, in the east. In the middle west it is just the other way, extremely dry. It may be that the lightning bugs knew of it and went to places where there were no rains."

Air in Lumps. "Compressing air until it will remain compressed without any pressure upon it." are the few words with which a writer in the Electrical Engineer describes the new product, "aerine," or liquefled air-remarking that, though requiring an enormous pressure to get it in such a form, it will remain there for some time in the open air; that is, until it gets heat enough from the surrounding air to turn again into its natural state. It will turn mercury into a solid form as soon as it is penred into it, and freeze a thermometer rapidly. Such is the assumed prospective usefulness of this liquid that predictions are made of distant water powers now running to waste being soon employed compressing the very air we breathe into a liquid form and shipping it to all parts of the globe for industrial purposes.

Bevelutionary Pensioners. There are still on the pension rolls the names of seven widows and nine daughters of soldiers who fought in the revolutionary war. The widows receive \$12 a month each under a general act; the daughters a stipulated sum by an individual act passed. by congress for each one.

DOG ON THE FENDER

It Twice a Day.
"D'ys see that dog?" said the conductor of a suburban car, as he pointed. to a water spaniel lying in a shady yard. The newspaper man, says, the St. Louis Republic, admitted that he did, but there was something in his tone that seemed to indicate that he saw cohing remarkable about the animal.

"Well, that's the smartest dog in this town," said the conductor. "Most of the boys know him, especially the motormen, because he is the most persistent deadhead you ever saw.

"Oh, no. He doesn't get on the car like the tramp dog, Owney. He would scorn to ride in such commonplace style. He rides only on the fender, and he does it because he enjoys the ride.

"George, that's my motorman, was the first to give him a free trip, and it was purely accidental. The dog ran out to bark at the car and the fender picked him up and carried him two or three blocks. When the car stopped he crawled out, looking as if he was scared to death. But a couple of days later as we were going out the car stopped at the corner of McPherson. evenue, and that dog deliberately stepped on the fender. He stayed there until the car made the next stop at

Laclede, and then he stepped off again. "He must have liked his first ride in spite of his fright, and planned how to get a ride without running any risks. He has repeated the performance every morning and evening for six months except when there was a particularly bad storm. I don't know who owns him, but if he was mine \$500 wouldn't touch him."

FIGHTING A RATTLESNAKE

Idaho Man Had to Tear the Reptile

Bernard Sharkey, owner of the Copper Queen mine, near Salmon, Idaho, lately had an encounter with a rattlesnake which, for sensational features. has seldom been equaled in a contest with a reptile, says the Denver Republican. Mr. Sharkey was passing along a mountain trail. The footing was uncertain, and he was holding to bushes, grass, etc., on the upper side of the trail with one hand. Intent upon where he was stepping, he did not notice he had aroused a snake, and had no warning of impending danger until the rattler darted his fangs into his hand.

The snake did not release his hold, but attempted to coil itself around Mr. Sharkey's arm during the descent. Gaining his feet, Mr. Sharkey attempted to shake the reptile off, but found it impossible. He then drew his revolver and shot it. The snake loosened its clutch on his hand, but darted at him again, and sank its teeth in his leather coat. Holding to the coat it twined itself about his body, but with both hands free Mr. Sharkey continued to battle with the better advantage. He loosened the coils of the snake, got his foot on its body, and literally tore it away from his coat, a piece of the leather being carried away in its mouth. He succeeded in killing the snake, which proved to be six feet in length, and had 16 rattles.

COMPASSES GO CRAZY.

A Point Where the Magnetic Needle Cannot Be Relied On. A most phenomenal island is that of Bornhohn, in the Baltic, belonging to the kingdom of Denmark. It is famous for its geological peculiarities, consisting as it does almost entirely of magnetite, and its magnetic influence is not only very well known to the navigators of those waters, but also much feared by them, on account of its influence on the magnetic needles, which makes the steering of a ship correctly a mat-ter of much difficulty. In fact, says the New York Sun, this influence is felt even at a distance of miles, and so palpably that, on the island being sighted by mariners on the Baltic, they at once discontinue steering their course by the needle, and turn instead, to the wellknown lighthouses and other holds to direct their craft. Between Bornhohn and the mainland there is also a bank of rock under water, which is very dangerous to navigation, and because of it being constantly submerged, vessels have been frequently wrecked at that point. The peculiar fact in this case is that the magnetic influence of this ore bank is so powerful that a magnetic needle suspended freely in a boat over the bank will point down, and, if not disturbed, will remain in a perfectly perpendicular line.

Leather in the Old Days. There was one substance leatherwhich was extensively used in the vaunted age of chivalry. Leather could be molded, and as "cuir-bouilli" was much worn. Even the helm was ornamented with cuir-bouilli. The "helm" always will cause wonder, for how did the wearer see at all? A man in a fight may have another enemy approach him at the side or back, and with his visor up the knight never could tell exactly the whereabouts of his next foe. In some of these helms the wearer must have been forced to bend his neck, if he could bend it, away down, or away up, to see anything at all. Perhaps there were many random blows struck in former fights, and a tourney was full of blunders.

The Babu's Beard. A very curious circumstance occurred during the recent riots in Calcutta. The Bengali Babu is a Hindoo and is usually close shaven. But of late years the Babus in Calcutta have suffered their heards to grow, while the Mohammedans never shave their beards. During the recent Moslem riots in Calcutta the Bengali Babus found that they were mistaken by the police for Mohammedans, and so they immediately rushed off to the barbers to be shaved. The rush and excitement was so great that many a Babu was com- there are in Paris at least 50,000 vicpelled to pay a rupee, and found it time of the morphine habit, the madifficult to get a shave at that.

MUSICAL MEXICO A Land That Has Many Good Mills

One does not have to travel far or stay long in Mexico to discover that it is quite as much a musical country as any other in the world, says Lippincott's. Even the stay-at-home Americans a dozen or so years ago fancied that they had made this discovery, when Mexican military bands and typical orchestras began to "tour" the United States, astonishing as well as delighting the crowds they sttracted everywhere. But the truth is, the American stay-at-homes, with all their admiration for the music the Mexicans brought to them, gained scarcely any idea of how far the Mexicans were to be classed as a musical people. They supposed, very naturally, that the famous th regiment band and the typical erchestra comprised all, or about all, that Mexico had to send abroad; that they fully represented the music of their country; and that they were probably considered prodigies in the land whence they came. Such impressions are quickly dispelled in Mexico.

The semi-weekly concerts in the Zocalo, the Alameda and the Pasco, in the capital, do not suffer in the least when the Mexican war department grants one of the military bands, even the best of them, leave of absence for a tour in the United States. And as for the other cities of the repubilc, even such comparatively isolated towns as Jalapa, Puebla, Oaxaca, Toluca, Chihuahua, Morelia and Guadalajara, each has at least one military band that would be likely to carry off the honors in any competition with the military bands of America.

SHE WAS PLEASED.

Knew He Would Love Her When She Grew Old. The young man has only recently taken up photography and is an ardent enthusiast, says the Detroit Free Press. He persuaded the girl to whom he is engaged to pose for him. She was seated in a hammock and he stood directly before her when he took the picture. In a day or two he proudly exhibited the result of the sitting. She gave one glance at it and then handed it back.

"Don't you like it?" he inquired. "I don't assume to criticise," was the

"I thought it was pretty good for a first attempt," he insisted. "Perhaps it is. I am glad you are atisfied with it, anyhow." "Of course it might be better."

"Do you think it looks like me?" "Yes." "Then, Herbert, I am content."

"But you don't seem very cheerful over it." "Perhaps I don't show it; but that photograph has made me very happy." "I'll have a frame made for it and

give it to you." "No; I don't want to keep it. But it fills me with joy, nevertheless. They say that when beauty fades affection vanishes, but when I realize that you can see me depicted with hands and feet like those, without breaking our engagement, I am convinced that there can't be any doubt about your loving me when I am old."

RARE PIG DEER.

Every Other Kind of Pig Except This Is Plentiful Enough. Among the more recent and important arirvals at the Zoo are two young babirussas, presented by the duke of Bedford—comparatively rare animals, and the only examples seen at the Zoo for about 15 years, says the London Graphic. The word babirussa means pig-deer, and the animal has been so called by the Malays on account of the remarkable development of the tusks in the males, which emerge close together near the middle of the face and sweep with a strong curve backwards, frequently attaining to a very great length. The tusks of the lower jaw arise like those of the boar. What the male babirussa needs the upper pair for is a point which nobody, apparently, can satisfactorily settle. Another peculiarity of the animal is that it falls short of the number of teeth usually possessed by the ordinary pig; having only 34 in all. a fact which indicates that it must be directly descended from one of the extinct genera of pigs marked by a similar type of dentition. In other respects the babirussa is not very different from other wild swine. It is a splendid swimmer, has a somewhat lighter gallop than that of the wild boar, and when hunted will fight gamely and ferocious-

ly to the last. Italy Jealous of Her Art. The Italians have a great reverence for their art treasures. They love them better than we do ours, and regard with jealous eyes the secrets of their handicrafts. When the Council of Ten ruled Venice it issued a decree regarding the eart of glassmaking. It tuns:

"If a workman carry his art beyond the limits of his country to the detriment of the republic he shall be desired to return. If he disobeys his nearest relatives shall be imprisoned. If, in spite of their imprisonment, he remain obstinate in his wish to live abroad. an emissary shall be told off to killhim." The decree finishes with the considerate words: "After the workman's death his relatives shall be set at liberty."

Considerate Thieves. Buda-Pesth thieves are considerate One who, had stolen an ivory and silver statuette from the art exhibition, after pawning it sent the ticket to the secretary of the art society, who then for the first time noticed its absence. On the pedestal was a written notice:

"Stolen for a day or two." Morphine in France. The injection of morphine is a habit that is, unfortunately, on the increase in France, especially among the middie classes. On statistics furnished by the pharmacists it is estimated that jority of whom are women.

L'ABBILLE DH LA NLLH-ORLHANS

Est très répardue en Louisians et dans tous les Etats du Sud. Sa publicité offre donc au commerce des avantages exceptionnels. Prix de l'abonnement, pour l'année: Edition quotidienne, \$12 00; Edidition hebdomadaire,\$8 00; Edition du Dimanche, \$2 00.

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Maladies d'Estomac DYSPEPSIES, GASTRALGIES - CHARBON DE BELLOC

Une commission nommée par l'Académie de Médecine de Paris, pour étudier les effets du CHARBON de BELLOC, a constabé que les MAUX D'ESTOMAC, DYSPEPSIES, GASTRALGIES, DÉGESTIONS DIFFICILES DU DOULOURGESET, CRAMPES, AKORBURS, RENVOIS, ÉC., CESSAIENT SPÉRIES D'UT DOULOURGESET, CRAMPES, AKORBURS, RENVOIS, ÉC., CESSAIENT SQUE QUE d'USAGE de condicament, soit en poudre, soit en pastilles. D'utélinaire, lo bien-être se fait sentir des les premières doses; l'appetit revient et la constipation si habituelle dans ces maladies disparait. Les propriétés antiseptiques du CHARBON de BELLOC en font un des moyens les plus sûrs et les plus inoffensifs à opposer aux maladies infectieuses, telles que la DYSENTERID. «d. DIARBERS, la CROLÉRINE, la SILVE POUR PRÉVENT TYPHOUEL. LE CHARBON de BELLOC est employé soit pour prévenir, soit pour guérir ces maladies. solt pour guérir ces maladies. soit pour guérir ces maladies. Chaque facon de Poudre et chaque boite de Pastilles doivent porter la elgaature

et le cachet du Docteur BELLOC. nte dans toutes les Pharmacies. — Prix : Poudre, 2 fr.; Pastilles, 1 fr. Pobrique : L. PRERE - A. GHAMPIGNY et C'e Bre, 49, 700 3000; Parts.



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DEUXIBME DESTROY.

Onk, maintenant Orchid. Port, maintenant Moss. St-Jean, maintenant Bell. Washington, maintenant Rouquet Chemin du Bayou, (de Hord Remnarte Nord Cialberne), mainteaant Hépital. Chemin du Bayou, (commence à Herd Clarberne, au lieu de Herd Remparts).

Calhoun, maintenant Arthur. Clay, (nect du Chemin de la Métairie). saintenan' Emmett. Gaines, maintenant Germain. Génets, maintenant Freeman.

Hépital, (maintenant du flouve à Mord Clyiborne, puis au les). Avenue Jackson, (anciennement ave aus Van Buren), maintenant avenue

Chalmet Avenue Monsos, maintenant evenu Webster, maintenant Voicin.

TROISIRME DISTRICT.

Liveudais, maintenant Buchanas. Pope, maintenant Home. Rossini, maintenant Rosslind. Wareaw, maintenant République. Adams, maintenant Alabo. Alexander, maintenant Kontucky. Bagatelie, maintenant Bourbon. Delarende, maintenant Douglass. Dryden, maintenant Dinemers. Champe-Elystes, maintenant avenue

Champe-Elystes. Enghein, meintenant evenne Le

Génie, maintenant Grant. Girod, maintenant Villers. Bone-Enfants, maintenant St-Claude. Hunters, maintenant Eads. Joséphine, maintenant Japonica. Jumonville, maintenant Pontaibe. Lionides, maintenent Lombard. Livinguton, meintenent Mandelin. Moures, maintenant Tupele. Potre, maintenant Dubrouil. Poète, maintenant Avenue St-Rock Salomon, maintenant Sabrano. Socrates, maintenant Seime. Solon, maintenant Sénat. Union, maintenant Tours. Washington, maintenant Avenue St

in Washing QUATRIEME DESTRICT.

Marmonia (finit maintenant à Chast Lvenne Jackson.) Levis, maintenant Tabe

CHOURNE DESTRICT.

Avenue Canal, maintenant Aven

Whitney. Chestunt, maintenant Belleville. Church, maintenant Kent. Decatur, maintenant Diane. Franklin, maintenant Hunes. Hancock, maintenant Hormoca Jackson, maintenant Avenue Stick Jefferson, maintenant Rivière. Lapoyreuse, maintenant Lamarer Madison, maintenant Avenue Breek

Market, maintenant Avenue Op Monroe, maintenant Toobs. Octavia, maintenant Cirda. Poun, maintenant Puller. Poter, maintenant Avenue Polices Villers, maintenant Morma. Washington, maintenant Wagner.

SLEIBNE DISTRICT.

Lovde, maintenant Tehoupitoules. Louise, maintenant Irms. Green, meintenant S. Liberté. Chesnut (au-dessus du Pare), mainte-

aent Auduben. Market, maintenant Mondow. St-Patrick, maintenant Saratoga. Washington, meiatenant Hampoon. Arcadie, maintenant Magnella. Barthélomy (4e Upperline à Calhoun). Enterpe (de S. Bread & Pavence Ha-

gou). Gasquet, maintenant Vincent. Heary, maintenant Willow Mire (de Walnut & Lewer Line),

Polymaie (de S. Breed à l'avenue s Hagan), Elba, Terpalehere (de fl. Hagan), Eve.

Uranie (de S. Breed & Pav 22.) Eir.

SEPTIME DISTRICT BY HOUVEAU CARBOLLTOE.

EURS SAME LES DISTRI

to, (de Berenne be Quinzième, maintenant Oliva

Quatribus, maintenant Cak.

Quatorsibme, maintenant Jackson, maintenant Général Jefferson, maintenant Joliet. Madison, maintenant Donte. Milton, M. C., maintenant " Mapoidon, maintenant M*é*ron. Meavitone, maintenant Dix-Feuvième, maintenant Olivier, maintenant Gén'i Philip, N. C., maintenant Rosseau, N. C., maintenant Douxième, maintenant Maple. Septibus, maintenant Mistage Dix-Septitone, maintenant Sixiome, maintenant Birch. Seisième, maintenant Palme. Dixième, maintenant Mobile. Troisième, meintenant Elm. Troisième, maintenant Figna. Douzième, maintenant Abricot. Vingtième, maintenant Quines. Upper Line, maintement Washington, maintenant Fern. DeBondo, H. of B. --

Edmond, mointenant Call. Gasquet (de Claiberne ceast Cleveland. Gayees (de Walnut & mant Gén. Lee. Jeanna, maintenant Alvar. Jersey, maintenant Annene Licoie, maintenant Clara. Locust, maintenant S. Long)de l'Avenue Peters an a ville) maintenant Freret.

Magistrat, maintenant R. Morales, maintenant Marais. Mapoléon, M. et S., mainten and Honnessoy. M. Market, maintenant N. Vicux Comp, maintenant Comp Vieux Magazine, maintenant

Kagastae. Paix, maintenant Kerleree. St-Bernard (nouveau), lles.

St-Devid, meintenent 5. 7 St-Donie, meintenent 8. St-Georges, maintenant "-Sto-Joanne, maintenant ### ** Avenue St-Jean, maintenant # wo Magan.

Seavé, meintenent Hickory. S. Market, maintenant S. ... Trimi, maintenant M. Liberts. Uzsalines (de Ciarborne et mi neistenent avenue Uzsalinen. 🧌 Wanderf, maintenant Birch. Warren, maintenant Poplar. White (anciennement & neiztenent Seratoga. De Armes (continuation de nelatonent Grappo.

Robertson, mainter great Jusqu'h Lower ===== compete Locust et Bresley.

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Pro&: do 1896..... ACTIF—\$1 DECEMBRE 1886.

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Milete à receveur 3
Milete parantie sur mantinement.
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