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OLD TRICKS IN NEW PLACES

A Chicago thief recently locted one of the big financial institutions of that city of \$50,000 by resorting too, an old trick ofter practiced by cunning scamps whe spent much of their time sitting around stoves in country stores. This 'modern' repository for money and valuable securities built to resist attacks of the professional thief with jimmy, sledge hammer and nitro-glycerine, proyed easy picking for a wiley crock with the aid of a slender cane, the

with the aid of a slender cane, the business end of which was pro-vided with a gob of chewing gum In the good old days when al! In the good old days when air were supposed to be strictly honest, the foxy "sitter" bustled in-to the village general store, order-ed a gailon of oil and while the proprietor was in the back room filling the can deftly opened the money drawer with the crooked end of his cane, reversed it and by means of a little gum on it

Over at Hamtramek the "skis" celebrated the induction into office of a new chief of police by holding up a bank for \$13,000. When it comes to doing a good job thugery or bootlegging the "skis" of heattripic on hell the world. of Hamtramck can tell the world

end, abstracted a bill from the till which he used in settling for

Readers of the Detroit papers now have it firmly impressed upon their minds that "Mary" was "the neir mines that "Mary" was "the first and ship picture produced by the Deroit Motion Picture Co." and further that the Grosse Pointe social, set is composed mostly of "huts."

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LAST CHANCE TO SEE "LIGHTAIN"; DETROIT Exactly as presented flast see son, with Thomas Jefferson, Bessip Bacon, Charles E. Evans and other national favorities in the principal roles, "Lightnin" has a see the principal roles, "Lightnin" has a see the principal roles, "Lightnin" has a see the continued dender for seats its digagement in the see the continued the see the continued the see the continued the see the see the continued the see the

sented, with hundreds turned away at many of its performances on tour.

Mr. Jefferson, who has succeeded to the honors of the late Frank Bacon as Bill Jones, is a son of the late Jobern Hefferson, who immortaited "Rip Van Winkle." Miss Bacon is a daughter of the beloved artist and blaywright where hassed away in Chicago last rear at the zenith of his career, and she anjecared in his support during "Lighthin's" historie run on Broadway. Mr. Evans starred with Bill ('Dle Hoss'') Hoey in "A Parlor Math" and other famous successes.

Weakness in Dissimulation.

Dissimulation is but a faint kind of policy for wisdom; for it asketh & strong, wit and a strong hear? to know when it bell truth, and to do it; herefore, it is the weaker, sort of politicals. That in the greatest dissemblers—Thrown

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FACTORIES MARKE PAPER STRAW'S BY THE MILLICAN'.

—In the manufacture of which rae now popularly called 'paper straws' there are some interesting features. The paper of which they are made, is cut into strips at the factory, about 2000 sheets being cut at a time, each caccent of the knife making that many strips. The paper is routed by machinery. In dest time that may strips. The paper is routed by machinery. In dest time that may strips are not provided to tell it, the strip of raper is rolled into a, tube and held in time shape by of pasts, which was applied to the free end before the winding began.

and held in that shape by a bit of pasts, which was applied to the free end before the winding began.

The lext operation's to cont the strakes with paraffin, which is accomplished in a tank half cell of metted paraffin. Through the tank passes are strong to the passes and with platforms in the passes of the paper tubes are piled into the haskes, which are dropped into the hot paraffin for a mount and then holsted into the upder part of the tank. By this time the outsides of the tubes are conted and the haskes within the paraffin.

Then to remove the paraffin contained in the tubes, the baskets are whirled around in the straws are easily crushed into the paraffin, and the conting dred, before the conting the straws are easily crushed into the paraffin, and the conting dred, before the conting the paraffin and the conting dred, before the conting dred, before the conting the paraffin and the conting dred, before the paraffin and the conting dred, before the conting dred, before the paraffin and the conting dred, the paraffin and the conting dred, and the conting dred, and the paraffin and the conting dred, and the paraffin and the conting dred, and the paraffin and the conting dred, and the dred with and the teeth are quite thin. About 150,000 straws a day are turned out by the factory, but in the blob's season this number is sometimes increased to 1,000,000.

Hunter Tells How Lion Brings Down Buffalo

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Denis D. Lyell in his "Momories of
an Affelia Hunter," sives an interesting account of how you want to be seen the
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proy. If his quary is not you have do his
rich in his quary is not you have do
alone of the grass. When an aniactis her canoub he makes a sudden rush, which may start, off his vietion. Owing to his great muscular development, he lion accelerates quickty and is soon up to the buffalo, when
he tears hopen his hind leers and setzes
his prey by the nape of the neck, fairty far pack, using (if on the test side)
his left piny to drag the buffalo's face
toward him.

"If the buffalo is still moving the
lion still keeps his hind haws on the
foround, divanneling with the buffalo by
hops, so to speak. The weight of the
lion and the fearing of the face backward makes the buffalo stumble, with
the result that he often, although not
always breaks his neck. If not, the
lion, having him down, breaks it with
his teett."—Detertin Nows.

How to Be Book Collector
The book collector must, in the first
place, cultivate his literary taste, says
Arthur Machen. He must altogether
shut his ears to the babblers and their
talk.

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He must keep his eyes upon the book lists of publishers, marking down the authors, who appeal to him, looking always for that glow of beauty which earth and the sholl not caste street. Then, he must become a decout student of the second-hind catalogues.

He has his list of the men whom he is following. He notes when a book published at \$1.55 m year ago is priced at \$2.50. In potter years time that with have risen to \$5, and so on.

The collector who buys on these principles will never find that his fairy gold has turned to dead legions. He has mastered the true craft of the collector.—McNaught's Monthly,

How to Make Marble

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An Afghan in Her Home

By CLARA DELAFIELD

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engle nose and dark, flashing eyes, was engaged, he told the widow studying ecchomics, or something thit.

He went in on an early train every many and the training of the training of the training training the some sort of foreigner.

Meyers knew, but he was a very young man. Edith Meyers though

Meyers knew, but he was a very pice young man. Edith Meyers thought so, too. It was not for two weeks that it was discovered that he was an Afgana, bent over to study something or other two benefits of the benefit and the benefit of the benefit o

n church because Abd-el wassa lin or something.
Abd-el had furnished a little hat far away from Edith's Ad a
had the young couple appeared a
hurremely happy. But stillette
had degged them.

and the young couple appeared to be supremely happy. But stillight gossip dogged them.

"Anyone except an Afghan!" walled Mrs. Myers. "Sooner or later hith surger mutre will break out and hell rin through the streets with a polsyshed dagger, Rilling man, whence and child. The read all about at a the description of the control of the streets with a polsyshed dagger, Rilling man, whence and child. The read all about at a the streets with a polsyshed dagger, Rilling man, whence he had not been supported in the streets with a street with a street

sneets.
"He confessed to her there and then that he never saw Afghanigar in hits life. He's n Polish He'yer, who tracted out to he smart, and he won her love under false prefer, see Edits says she wouldn't have minded who re with the was, not even 'Ae second-hand, clothes, shop, if only he hault's here level her. The poor jurit's beauting in hopes for months past of some day seeing him in a terrible rape, and looking murderous and hardle, and what is he? Just that, 'And all d'us so frond of her being married to an Afghan." "He confessed to her there and then

Training a New Actor-

Terms Jew, Hebrew Are Not Used Correctly

"The terms Jew, Hebrew and Israeltie are jacometimes incorrectly used as
synonyms. Hebrew is the ethnological
and Buguistic name, Israelite the national name and Jew the popular name
of the people: ins, 'The Exprtians oppressed the Hebrews'; 'David, was the
typical king of the Israelites'; the
Jews revolted under the Maccabees,'
The three names have their special appilication to the people in the premonarchical period (disrealite), and in
the period subsequent of the premonarchical period (disrealite), and in
the period subsequent culture (dev),'
any Vizzelelly's "Desk Book of Errors
in English."

Ungrateful Beast
For two hours an old farmer, who had never before seem, an eighnat, had been standing before them in entry slience dealing, out peanuts one at a time. When the last was gone and no more forthcoming, jumbo, the largest elephant, reached over and removed the farmer's hat from his bead to the top of a lion's chee nearby. For the first time in two hours the farmer expressed his emotions in words.

farmer expresses "you old two-tailed Indian-rubber nulsaince, you!" he exclaimed Indianantly, "if I knew which end your head was on, I'd slap your face."

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HYMN—
In the hour of trial,
Jesus plead for me;
Lest by base-denial,
I depart from thee.
When thou see'st one waver,
With a look recall,
Nor for fear or favor
Suffer me to fall.
PRAYER—Gracious Lord, in thy
great mercy grant us strength for
each day's trial and test. Give
unto us the grace with which to
successfully battle, against the
successfully battle, against the
semeles of our soul. Thou wert
tempted in all points like as we
are, and art therefore able to comfort and strengthen us. Grant
us we beseech thee, this comfort
and power that we doo may be
more than conquerors. In Jesus
into the wild were the soul of the world.
SCRIPTURE LESSON — And im
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1. Struggle is the highway to strength. All who would become strong must gain their power largely through victory over temptation. "The Lord knoweth how to deliver the godly out of temptations."

2. In every temptation the temptation that temptation is the strength of t

Leisure and Efficiency
Charter, the farm hand, was attemptited to some heavy work with the team near the farm buildings while has trees. He had a so not into the temptation and Perfect way.

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Charter, the farm hand, was attemptited to some heavy work with the team near the farm buildings while has trees. The latens hear of the day was, subcarable, the horses strained and parted and Charlery himself ates gered from exhaustion.

Suidently the borses grounded and were forced to rest and Charley, sarging at the tonees, hung limply 10 fence poet.

Ills hose juried toward him and yelied, breathlessly:

"Charley, while yer restin' take the hoe and hoe some in the garden."

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Suddenly the horses groated and gring in the knees, hung limply to a fence post.

His boss jurried toward him any relied breathless!

"Charley, while yer restin' take the beard on some in the garden."

How to Tell Fish's Age
The age of a cow its more or loss accurately determined by the rines around the horns; the horse-wise person will tell the age of a horse by its rest. The rattlesanke's age, is shown by its rattles and a tree by its rings. Now a scientist gives the information by its restles and a tree by its rings. Now a scientist gives the information the scale of fish bear marks which indicate the length of life and the rate of growth in different years. The scale arrows in proportion with the rest of the fish. The fish grows at different seasons of the year. Concentric tides of fish bear marks which indicate the length of life and the rate of from around the edge of the scale, its more rapid hand the edge of the scale, its more rapid hand the dege of the scale, its more rapid hand who was a sunally distinguished by the scale of the sc



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