SOMEWHAT STRANGE.

ACCIDENTS AND INCIDENTS OF EVERYDAY LIFE.

Queer Facts and Thrilling Adven tures Which Show That Touth Is Stranger Than Fiction.

"Ir is not often that an engineer stays "It is not often that an engineer stays on his seat in the facer of a collision if he has a chance to jump," said an old rait road man. "When he doesn't jump it's because he hasn't time. I remember once when an engineer was metaphorically frozen to his seat. I was on the engine at the time. See these gray hairs," and he pushed back his hat "I got them all in about two minutes. It happened on the Indianapolis division of the Pennsylvania line. I was in of the Pennsylvania line. I was in charge of the fast mail train No. 7, and charge of the fast mail train No. 7, and Charley Mann, as good an engineer as ever took hold of a throttle, was hauling to. No. 7 is a fast train, anyhow, but that night we were late out of Columbia, and I tell you we were splitting the wind. Having nothing else to do to the first of the growthic, and he pushed over to give me room. Everything went as bovely as a May day dame, the pashed over to give me room. Everything went as bovely as a May day dame until we started down the hill. Suddenly a religibly showed up alwed of us on the track. The awfulness of that minute. I can never describe. "We are gone, Charley" I yelled by the engineer behind me. 'There's a dat car alwed of us so that red light. "Charley saw it and started to get down. I yelled to him not to do it; that we night escape death, but I was jumped from that engine. There's a dat car alwed of us we would be killed sure. I shut off the steem, and, throwing on the air-brak, began plugging her. The wheels reversed, but the weight sure. I shut off the steem, and, throwing on the air-brak, began plugging her. The wheels reversed, but the weight sure. I shut off the steem, and, throwing on the air-brak, began plugging her. The wheels reversed, but the weight sure. I shut off the steem, and a fixed his proper follow, was paralyzed with fear, and it was along the before her for the part of the par

pensation for his trouble in keeping flies off the unfortunate animal during flies officials of the railroad.

Sir William Dalby has noted the ground the senses. He mentioned a lady who standing before the toilet table and looking through the door into the dressing room, saw in a mirror the reflection of her husband in the act of cutting his throat. From that moment she was absolutely deaf. Similarly a sudden loss hearing happened to a young married lady who was suddenly brought face to face with her dead husband in a time when she believed him to be quite well and when she was going to meet him after a long absence. On various occasious Sir William Dalby has noted the remarkable effects produced upon the hearing by emotional influences, not only by great mental shocks, but by mental strain. —He-has known not only sudden grief, but also overwhelming joy fastantly '16 make "hyprison quite dent, has known the sense of sate.

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by strong emotional influence and with this the sense of taste.

French lovers sometimes resort to bold expedients to circumvent the law which forbids marriage without consent of the parents of both the bride and groom, even though the couple be each fifty years old. A case before the courts is that of the sun of a distinguished General and the daughter of a wealthy Martinique couple, who had separated. The father of the bride gave his consent, but the mother refused. A clause of the law provides that if a parent has disappeared and four persons swear to that propocitive mother-in-law was now here to be found. The marriage then took place privately. A friend who there to be found. The marriage then took place privately. A friend who there to be found the other day, informed her that she had a charming son-in-law what country that catastrope occurred of which you have been the victim. "I sent took place the trick played on her, she asks the courtes of declare the marriage." her that she had a charming son in law.
Indignant at the trick played on her, she asks the courts to declare the marriage rold and punish all concerned;

WHEN the Government relief boat keep out moths.

paid its semi-monthly visit to the light-house at Roches Douvres, on the Broton coast, some weeks ago, the officers found one of the two lightkeepers in a half-starved and almost wholly insane con-dition, and in one of the two rooms in the lighthouse the dead and decomposed body of the other keeper. It was learned that almost a fortnight before the assist-ant weeper had fallen down the stairs and was instantly killed. The surviver made signals of distress but not a vessel made signals of distress, but not a vessel came near the lighthouse, and for the two weeks subsequently he had to keep by him the body of his dead companion. by him, the body of his dead companion, for he feared that if he threw it into the sea he might be accused of murder. He scarce ate or slept white waiting for the relief boat and vainty making signals for help. He kept the light burning at night, but his terrible experience almost killed him.

C. M. SAWYER, cashier of the Dexter, Charley Mann, as good an engineer as ever took hold of a throttle, was harding us. No. 7 is a fast train, anyhow, but that night we were late out of Columbus, of things off-hand. He cannot explain

Scatter tansy leaves among furs to

SCIENTIFIC SCRAPS.

Scientists affirm that ice frozen

Astronomers claim that the temperature of the planer Neptune reaches 900 degress below zero.

to be utterly spoiled if exposed to the annlight for any considerable length of time, either in summer or winter.

A French astronomer is of the opinion that the red glow on the planet Mars is caused by crimson vegetation. He thinks that the grass and foliage there are red and not green, as they

Twenty-five Lutterflies are in the collection recently given to the California Academy of Sciences by Doctor H. H. Behr. He had been forty-eight years gathering them, and in the collection are specimens from all sections of the world.

J. M. Ashley, Jr., Vice President of the Toledo, Ann Harbor and North Michigan Railroad, is the originator of the idea of building three big ferry boa's for that road, so constructed that they may be converted into warships in twenty-four hours. Two of the boats have already been completed.

is constructed to move along a track at any desired rate of speed, and at the same time, with an independent set of motors, drive a set of rotary steel brushes with any amount of power and without being dependent in any manner on the motion of the sweeper along the track.

veu have 47,250,000 microbes

One of Prof. Bell's latest inventions been suggested to him by observing a the pipe with the other end of it.

A new horsesnoe recently patented has for its special object the obtaining of a better foothold, and the lessening of concussion or jarring effect upon the animal's feet. The shoe is made with apertures extending through it, ocated between the positions usually occupied by the nails. The openings are of dovetailed form, and the usual nail holes are provided in the interzening solid metal portions of the shoe. Projecting through the apertura are clastic rubber studs.

A School for Rogues.

In Paris there still exist schools of the pockets of which the young pupils have to steal purses and handkerchiefs without making a noise of ringing are

found to have only recently stolen a purse containing \$12 from a lady in the subject in the prison of La Petite

Roquette.
This precious young rascal described how his father had carefully taught him to pick ladies' pockets. "I only pick ladies' pockets," he said. "That is easier than picking men's. With gentlemen it is much more difficult to do the trick without their feeling your hand on them." His "papa" and he, he said, use I to travel together in the omnibuses from the Palais Royal to

That was not so good a "pitch," he relieved of them without knowledge.—[New York Jone 11.

sero-temperature is most durable.

The temper of time-edge tools is said

are on earth.

An improved electric snow-sweeper

Doctor Lafar, one of the most distinguished German bacteriologists of the day, discovers that butter is full of bacilli, their numbers being many when the outside of a par is examined, but fewer when a sample is taken from the inside. In a granme of butter from the catside of a bump

is the "waterphone" for locating leaks in waterpipes It is said to have plumber a apprentice endeavoring to tines a leakage by the primitive method of holding one end of a small steel rod in his mouth and tapping on

crime such as that conducted by Fagin, and the dummy figure with bells from

A young pickpocket who aroused suspicion because he was spending money very freely, and who was an omnibus, has been interviewed ou

explained as the omnibuses from the adelaine to the Bastile, but these latter were already worked by "old Mother G.," Tho, it seems, claimed, and successfully asserted, exclusive privileges with regard to the portable property of passengers on that route. The interviewer, after leaving the lad, found himself minus a handkerchief and a halfpenny, which he had purrosely left in his tail pocket as an experiment to see whether he could be

Wesithy Indians.

The richest people in the world are said to be the Osage Indians, of Okishoma. The tribe only numbers some 1,500 souls, and it has to its credit in the United States Treasury the sum or \$8,500,000 in cold cash, besides 1,400,000 acres of choice land. worth, at the least computation, of an acre. Eight 'hundred thousand dollars of the money in the Treasury is interest fund, and the national council of the tribe wants I'nde Sam to shell it out that they may be able to pay their debts.

The New Bread.

Attention is called to the new method of making bread of superior lightness, dueness and wholesomeness without yeast, a receipt for which is given elsewhere in this paper. Even the best bread makers will be interested in this. To every reader who will try this, and write the result to the Royal Baking Powder Co., 106 Wall street, New York, that company will send in return, free, a copy of the most practical and useful cook book, containing one thousand re-ceipts for all kinds of cooking, yet pub-lished. Montion this record lished. Mention this paper.

P a's B y Hat Grown Up.

An advertisement appears in Western paper which reads thus: "George William Brown, who desert his poor wife and babe twenty-five years ago, will return the aforesaid babe will knock the stuffing out of him."—Richmond State.

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conners of pony-carriages and vying with one another in the eigen of designs to compete for zes offered to the vehicles showing at heatiful and artistic floral de prices are given also for the races of ponies, horses, and one prize being for the races of ponies, horses, and one prize being for the races of ponies, horses, and one prize being for the races of ponies, horses, and one prize being for the races of ponies, horses, and control of the races of ponies, horses, and prize being for the races. Early in the morning schock, their steeds garlanded wirs, join the master of ceremo e hand plays gaily, and they give way to the park, where the to at is to be held. The grand star eady packed with men, women, idiren, and in front is a heaping oranges and flowers, free to all, by the master of ceremonies rill, the young folks stand back, track is cleared. The first even ival of an old Italian and Spit, played in the fifteenth cent is known as 'tilting at the right shaped in the fifteenth cent is a little larger than a napkin suspended at intervals over suspended at intervals over se, and the "knights" charge at full speed, endeavoring many rings on their long land n. The one taking the gre is declared the victor. S

ther is declared the victor. So cheers greet the knights, sour often are descendants of the chish families in the State.

I comes the hurdle-race or trying, by fine California thoris. "Can it be, as I have heard alta-lily hurdle is used?" we disaked. Quite possible, for now drag across the track a vhedge of the white flowers—to eyes the most remarkable hurdle cert jumped. The bell ring y go the racers. They clear this graceful leaps, and sweep pend stand with a clatter of hoofs de of silver trappings from the

d stand with a clatter of hoofs le of silver trappings from the licen saddles, spurs and bits, the third event is a race in whing felks are particularly interding felks are particularly interding felks are particularly interding felks are particularly interding felks are challenged to the fellows, and looks up, blinking very hard, as much as to serun away from this horse on ut, and don't propose to be decreall these people." It is ready. The track on both rowded with eager faces.

for all these people."
All is rendy. The track on both crowded with eager faces, but the starter. Around compensors, "Daisy," and as she ce line with hardly a glance at hupanions, Mouse and Junion pped, and they dash away a brus of cheers and shouts. The fines doing like a bird, but close are the two dogs, moving lilines. Around the course the bior ahead, barking and think hat sport, while old Mouse hangs fatter, looking up every few me ter, looking up every few me ee why Daisy does not go ler grow the shouts as the co

ader grow the shouts as the cospass around the great circle. girls crowd upon the track, a goes up that the dogs are abstanced to the comparence of the comp

Macauley used to say that there in any man-having a bad n facts. His idea was that hid temember anything that he ink over and fasten in his mind. People," said he, "compling poor memories when the is they do not charge their hacts which they wish to remain any who, fixes a thousand full the said charges his memorial in natural order, can retain as readily as he can a doze it all a matter of habit. V all a matter of habit. as an a matter of habit. Vec clearly and firmly fixed in a bit of course this does not apply the course this does not apply the course things which are consected into the mind and held the course th

The Ruin of an Aztec City

olonel Johnstone former co ce Gazette, and William Condot reinenced prospec or returned from the foundation twenty-five miles up. Themix, Arizonia, and repor scovery of the ruins of an oldy different from any before distinging the many hieroglyph aswings of men, and on an ovalone is a serpent, cross and return these ruins is a soperification in the first property of the first