dicap on a Message.

Never write "Rush" across the face of a telegram. If you do you will retard rather than acelerate its despatch. Employees of telegraph offices pay no more attention to a message with such an inscription on it than Post Office men do to letters marked on the envelope "In haste," "Very important forward as soon as possible." "Deliver immediately,"and with other phrases of like

"I always smile," said a retired operator, " when I think of the way we boys used to treat 'rush' messages in the Western Union office. Some blooming jay would come in and want a despatch shoved through in hurry. He would write 'Rush' across its face, thinking that would help it along. Now the idea of such a thing. Just as if everything wasn't rushed in a telegraph officethat is, if left to itself. The boys look upon anything like that almost as a personal affront. What is the consequence? The receiving clerk takes the message, frowns a a little when the 'rush' comes to view, 1eceives the money, says 'all right,' and the sender walks out complacently. Then the clerk picks up the despatch again, looks it over slowly, toys with it and smiles. Just here two or three other persons come in and he lays aside the 'rush' to wait on them. Finally he takes up his little pile of messages, puts the 'rush' at the bottom, and hands the batch over to the record clerk. When the record clerk comes to the 'rush' message he also smiles. As it is the last on his desk he plays with it for awhile, practises penmanship on it (does the Spencerian act, you know), takes his time in recording it—in fact, does everything but rush it. From the desk of the record clerk the messages are given to the operators by the file boy. He, too has a great antipathy for 'rush messages. If all the operators are not at leisure he supplies those who are from the top of the pile and sticks the rest on a hook. If there is a 'rush' in the lot it always goes on the hook. The upshot of the whole matter is that this precious piece of paper, with its immensely important communication which the sender wanted 'rushed,' is about the last despatch sent out".

The Troubles That Beset the Traveling Englishman Abroad.

A person speaking only the English language may meet with amusing incidents while traveling in Europe. For example, an English clergyman stopping at a Swiss hotel, desir ing ink, got out his " phrase book," looked it carefully through to find the French word for ink and failing in his search concluded to ring his bell and "sail in on his English." The chambermaid came to the door and he said: "Will you bring me some ink?" She stood statutelike, and he repeated "Ink !-Ink !-Ink !" She closed the door but very soon returned and asked him partly in French and partly in English, whether he would have it warmed. Again, on one oc easion, I gave a railroad conductor in Germany a small silver coin, in order to have the compartment we were in all to ourselves.

After riding for some distance we came to a station where he was replaced by another conductor. Before leaving, he came, opened our door, and said something to us in will be fifty years since the first train steamed German. Supposing he desired to see our out of Paris and reached the suburb of St tickets, I extended my hand with them, at Germain. The guard of that train is still which he shook his head. We then thought | alive and has strange accounts to give of the we must change cars again, having ridden journey and of the preparations for it. at least twenty miles without doing so, and seems to have been scarcely such a triumph all rose up; at which movement he a second for France after all. The engine, of course, time shook his head. We next decided that was English, and the driver and stoker were it certainly must be time to have our bag- English too. The engine ran on four wheels gage vised, since at least four hours had elapsed since the last examination, and we motives, but the first-class carriages were accordingly pulled down our valises, and almost of the same pattern as that still in started for the door; whereupon the conductor not only shook his head, but pushed us back and shut the door.

innate politeness and in return, no doubt, for curious travellers from losing their balance ling keep a resident agent in Great Britain the small silver coin I had given him, was and their lives. Freach taste asserted itself to look after their woollen trade, and their simply endeavoring to bid us "good bye." in the departments of costume and music. buyers for each department are experts in While going up the Rhine we saw four Eng- The guards had a uniform of blue and gold their own lines who have had many years' lish gentlemen on the deck sitting together; buttons, and were supplied with hunting experience and are trained men, thoroughly they called a waiter and ordered "lemonade horns. Great importance was attached to familiar with the wants of the trade. for four." The waiter went away, was gone | the horns, which were to represent the cornets | Special attention is paid by the firm to the nearly half an hour, and at last appeared used by the postilions of the mail coaches. staple department, and their stock of prints, with ham and eggs for four. Nor was he as- For a week before the first journey the cretonnes, colored cotton goods, flannels of tray as to the sound of the order, different guards carefully rehearsed a fanfare, which all kinds, blankets and linen goods is imin nature as were the viands he brought, was to be played with great spirit on the de- mense and varied. Already the house is in as anybody with a bad cold will perceive, if parture and just before the arrival of the receipt of a great number of orders, and to and "lemonade" alternately.

Killed by her Little Son-

John A. Beall, aged 12 years, was arrested the other day for the murder of his mother in Eaton, Ohio. The woman was shot twice in the head with a pistol, and her skull crushed in with an axe afterward. The Coroner's verdict contained this: further find that while it seems almost impossible to conceive that one so young, and especially a son, should commit such an atrocious crime, yet the evidence presented to me and the circumstances surrounding the case are so strong that I feel warranted in fixing the crime on John A. Beall."

Young Beall was arrested at the house of an aunt, where he was trying to sleep in an up stairs room. He said that he had not slept a photographer's, where his picture was taken, and then he was put in jail. The boy was cool and collected until interrogated about his mother. When asked if he missed his mother . he replied; "Yes, I miss her because she was always asking me to do something."

The Sheriff said : "Do you ever see your mother now ?"

"Yes," answered the boy crying, "I see her every time I shut my eyes. I see her as she looked hen she tried to get up off the floor when the blood was running all over her."

The Blind Inventor.

Herr Fortelka, a lieutenant in the Austrian army, during the first campaign in and speedily became totally blind. Since his blindness he has invented, in addition to a magazine rifle, a new micrometer, an apparatus for automatic mapping, a new sort of gunpowder, two machines for the anti-oxidation of metals at a small cost and a number of smaller devices. "When either great or minute measurements are in question," says Herr Fortelka, "those who see with their eyes are often wrong, while I, who see with my fingers, am right." The of wood, string and wire.

A Musical Toad.

It is, perhaps, open to doubt if the toad the poet speaks, but a French cure, a correspondent of M. Francisque Sorcey's, has met with a toad which had a fortune in its threat, had it only fallen in with a impresar-The cure happened to call the other day on one of his poorer parishioners, who, in compliment to his visitor, added fresh provision of fuel to the fire, which at once blazed up, emitting a welcome glow. Attracted by the warmth, as it would seem, an enormous toad emerged from under an old chest of drawers standing in a corner, hopped slowly up to the fire, and stationed himself in front of it like a pet animal,

which, in fact, he was. The peasant after a few prefatory words, proceeded to drone out an old Gascon ballad and sang a verse of it through. To the Abbe's intense astonishment the toad continued, or rather added a sort of coda to the melody the moment his master stopped, singing first a la, then a fa, returning next to the first note, and concluding on mi. The voice of the little singer was plaintive and musical, reminding the Abbe of the notes of the harmonica. The peasant continued the ballad to the end; the other an ateur chiming in regularly with the same four notes at the end of each stave, keeping its eyes fixed on its master throughout the performance, and evincing in its expression and attitude a manifest desire to do its part in the who was ill at the time, died soon after; other inmate of the hut, could find no trace of him when he went to fetch him.

Arab and Persian Horses.

The general run of Arabs are no doubt first rate horses, as far as they go, for military purposes, but they are too small to mount satisfactorily any but the native cavalry. There are of course exceptional animals which have size and power enough for anything, but they are so few that they may be left out of the general estimate which we take for the race. For any soldier whose weight is such that he can be mounted on an Arab he will be found the hardiest, soundest and most docile of war horses. He will do an enormous amount of work very little and very indifferent food and will always bear himself well and handsomely. In one point only is he, more than other when by any chance he is ill, when all wood, with supporting columns of iron. A both in the ranks of cavalry and in gun teams. with many of the same good qualities, anda matter of great importance to the state they are generally cheaper in price.

A French Jubilée.

Paris is making preparations for a special jubilee of her own. A few weeks hence it and was a singular contrast to present locouse on the line.

French lines in fifty years, and among others pouring in, anticipates a very large season's have substituted railway whistles for hunt- trade. - [Toronto Globe. ing horns.

Holy Visitors in a Russian Village.

In the village of Obodny, in the Government of Padolia in Russia, a peasant, reputed to be very wealthy and to have money hoarded in his house, received a visit lately from three venerable looking men, dressed in garments of a somewhat clerical fashion, who informed him that they were Christ and the Apostles Peter and Paul. The sham Christ said to him: "I have given you great wealth, but you have omitted to exercise charity, so I have come to reckon with you. Give me your money." The terrified peasant fell on his knees, begged for mercy, and gave over 500 silver roubles, declaring it was all the money he had in the house. wink for two nights. Beall was first taken to a They were not satisfied, and he sent off his servant to collect money from neighbors who were indebted to him. The report of the psesence in the village of such holy visitors brought a crowd to the spot. But the impostors mistook their motives, and believed they had come to apprehend them. One of them drew a knife from under his clothes and attacked a peasant, whereupon the crowd seemed to have become at once enlightened as to the true character of the trio. and taking courage, overpowered them.

Mysterious Photographs.

A wonderful thing happened in Louise county recently. A Northern lady Mrs. Eaton, died and a white handkerchief was Bosnia received a bullet in his right eye, folded in four layers and put over her face. When they took the handkerchief off there were four distinct pictures of the lady on it. the size of a quarter of a dollar. Spirits of camphor had been put on the lady's face just before her death. Dr. E. S. Pendleton, who attended the lady, has the handkerchief, and will show it to any one, or reply to any questions regarding this matter.

made by himself with the help of pieces cans thrown away. No wonder the goats of for some time in the garden before bidding dator, and his transactions have the merit of the country are so fat. 1973 to 19190 acw. I them farewell.

WYLD, GRASETT & DARLING.

The new building erected on the corner o Bay and Wellington streets by Messrs. Wyld, Grasett & Darling, wholesale drygoods importers, is one of the most complete establishments of the kind in the Dominion of Canada. No expense has been spared to make the warehouse everything that it should be, and the most casual inspection i sufficient to show that completeness in every detail has been achieved. The firm was reorganized last February, Mr. Wyld, who for many years has been identified with business interests in Toronto, taking into partnership Mr. A. W. Grasett, a thorough expert in staples, and Mr. Andrew Darling, who takes charge of the office department. The warehouse of Messrs. Wyld, Grasett & Darling is five storeys in height, the basement being built of Credit Valley brown stone, the first story of Ohio greystone and the walls above of red brick. The sills, bands and string courses are also of Ohio stone, and at the corners are heavy round stone pinnacles with conical tops.

THE MAIN ENTRANCE

consists of two heavy dwarf arches, one on each street, while inside the portico rises an interior arch supported upon red granite columns with carved capitals. The roof, above which five walls extend, is of Trinidad concert to his satisfaction. The peasant, asphalt, which is a very durable material. The size of the various flats are 118 feet by and the cure, who had meant to adopt the 60 feet, and they are provided with about sixteen windows each. The side wall of the building facing the north on Bay street gives exceptional opportunities for ample lighting, and in every department goods can be seen to perfect advantage just where they lie. The interior fittings of the building are of oak, and everything throughout the structure is of a massive character. The establishment will be heated by steam, the boiler being situated under the sidewalk, and each flat will be illuminated with incandescent light. There are also under the side walk lavatories, etc., and storage rooms. At the east end of the building two elevators run from the basement to the top storey, so that goods can either be despatched or received with the least possible delay. A granolithic pavement from the entry room to the shipping hoist is a feature of the basement. The

COUNTING ROOM AND OFFICES. horses, susceptible of disease, and that is as well as the private rooms of the members his eye, which is liable to cataract. His of the firm, are handsomely fitted up in acgreat characteristic is his undaunted pluck, cordance with modern requirements. The which is never more clearly shown than ceilings throughout the building are of veterinary surgeons will allow that he is a passenger elevator finished in oak is convenmost desirable patient, resisting and throw- | iently placed near the main entrance to the ing off the effects of illness or treatment in building. Speaking-tubes connect every a way that no horse of another race can department in the establishment, and a equal. Persian horses have always been telephone room is situated near the front found among the most generally useful re offices. The various floors of the establishmounts in India, and they take their place ment are utilised as follows:-The basement contains an entry room and packing They have more power and size than Arabs, and shipping department, and will also be used for storing surplus stock; the ground floor contains offices, and is specially devoted to leading staples of Canadian and imported manufacture; the second flat is devoted to woollens and tweeds from all the leading mills of Canada, as well as fine imported goods of Scotch manufacture, and an endless variety of worsted and West of England tweeds. This department contains everything necessary for a tine tailoring trade. The third storey contains dresssilk, smallwares and haberdashery generally, and the fourth a large stock of hosiery and knitted goods. At present the firm, not being yet thoroughly established in their

personal attention to THE WOOLLEN DEPARTMENT, in which he is thoroughly at home, having The second-class were open, furnished with | been for many years prominently associated curtains to keep off the sun, and beyond the | with probably the largest woollen business We afterwards learned that he, through curtains nets were stretched to prevent too in Ontario. Messrs Wyld, - rasett & Darhe will repeat the words "ham and eggs" train. They have changed many things on judge by the rapidity with which they come

new premises, part of the top flat is used as

an entry-room and is crowded with goods

ready to go out. Mr. Wyld devotes his

Suppose

Suppose that that big meteoric stone which plumped hissing hot out of space into a neck of woods in Vanderburg County, Ind., early last Sunday morning-smashing a tree, burying itself deep in the earth, and leaving a few chips and a sulphurous smell behind it-had fallen instead on the roof of the respected reader! Theoretically, one of these uninvited visitors from outside is as likely to drop in on a Toronto householder as on a hoosier farmer, and here is a peril that of the lightning or the cyclone—as unforeseeable and unescapable (when it comes) however, it is at present a theoretical peril merely-not taken into account by the insurance companies. At present the big meteorites always fall in necks of woods in Indiana or Texas, hurt nobody, and benefit the matter, mamma; there are scads of to-morspecial correspondents of the New York newspapers. But who shall say what surprising experiences may not wait a planet that is whirling through space in nolens volens, follow-my-leader dance toward an unknown destination?

Mr. Walter Besant's acquaintance with Mr. James Rice began with the chance contribution of an article by the former to Once a Week, the periodical of which Mr. Rice was owner and editor.

Two young English ladies living at Dresden recently went to Berlin on a visit and, wishing to make the most of their time, wrote to the Chancellor, expressing their fervent wish to see him; whereupon they received an invitation to his palace, where they were most kindly received. A servant took them through the palace and showed them everything of interest, with which they were, of course, greatly delighted, their joy culminating when Prince Binmarck himself sud-Over two hundred million cans of vegeta- denly appeared and addressed them most models of his inventions have been entirely bles are used by families in America and the kindly in fluent English, walking with them

A Bussian Tool.

as Boyernor of Penjdeh, Russia has put for kindred habits. The medicine may be ward to draw Afghan chestauts out of the in tea or coffee without the knowledge fire. He is a son of the once notorious Sultan the person taking it, if so desired Jan, who ruled Herat from 1859 till the city in stamps for book and testimonials was captured by the Dost in 1863 Siliander these who have been cured. Address Khan was at one time a pensioner of the In V. Luben, 47 Wellington St. East, Tone dian Office and recided in London. He left Ont. Cut this out for future refer Afghanistan twelve years ago and first took When writing mention this paper. service with the Ameer of Bokara. Then with a band of Afghan horsemen he went over to the Russians, who speak highly of his military talents. He presently found his way to St. Petersburg, and was attached as colonel to a Russian cavalry regiment. A quarrel with a brother officer led to his retirment, and he was next heard of in England. where the Government gave him a small pension. At the outbreak of the Russo-Turkish war he went off to Constantinople to offer his service to the Sultan; but as they were not required he proceeded to Persia. He re-entered the Czar's service a year ago. and as Governor of Penjdeh may now have an opportunity of once more joining in the perilous game of Afghan politics. The Russians know how to use swash-b cklers and soidiers of this type.

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If you suffer from dull, heavy headache, obstruction of the nasal passages, discharges falling from the head into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acrid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody and nutrid : if the eves are weak, watery. and inflamed; and there is ringing in the ears, deafness, hacking or coughing to clear the throat, expectoration of offensive matter, together with scabs from ulcers; the voice being changed and having a nasal twang; the breath offensive; smell and taste impaired; experience a sensation of dizziness, with mental depression, a hacking cough, and general debility, then you are suffering from chronic nasal catarrh. Only a few of the above named symptoms are likely to be present in any one case at one time, or in one stage of the disease. Thousands of cases annually, without manifesting half of the above symptoms, result in consumption, and end in the grave. No disease is so common, more deceptive and dangerous, less understood or more unsuccessfully treated by physicians. The manufacturers of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy offer, in good faith, \$500 reward for a case of catarrh which they cannot cure. The Remedy is sold by druggists at only 50 cents.

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