

Misplacing of Comma May Have Serious Results.

Notable Instances on Record to Prove the Fact-Once Involved Commercial Houses in Most Expensive Laweutt

Early in the world's history, philoso phers urged upon their generation the necessity for considering small things writes Rev. Forbes Philips in Londor writes Rev. Forbes Philips in Londor Answers. The comma is about the smallest thing in practical life, but if is far away from being the least im portant. In a domestic difficulty, where a husband and wife quarreled and south constantion, a legal contla portant. In a domestic difficulty where a husband and wife quarreled man was kind enough to try and patch up a peace. He recommended over tures from the husband, and suggest ed that be should write to his grouss the simple and tooching message: "May Heaven oberish and keep you from your affectionate basband John." This John duly dispatched on a pio ture postcard, bot he comitted that your affectionate basband John."

your affectionate husband John." The misplacing of a comma involved two big commercial houses in a law-suit. A memorandum was sent: "Can let you have the hundred pieces at intraem and mine thousand more at let you have the hundred pieces at sixteen and nine, thousand more at same rate." When the message ar rived it read: "Can let you have the hundred pieces at sixteen, and nine thousand more at same rate." A care less clerk had transposed a comma, unconscious of the part it was doe

tined to play. Cherics are fond of quoting the pro Cherics are fond of quoting the prov-erb "For one point Raynhard lost his priory." The story goes, that in pre-reformation days, a good and holy prior, Chement, raked over his reli-gious house with great wiedom and libesenity. Over the ontrance to the priory he caused to be written up: "Be open evermore, O thos my door, The man he shut to human with neme be abut, to honest or to

This free invitation was generously sterpeted by the mendioants, and sople came from far and wide to onor H.

bonor R. When the good Clement died, a very different man was appointed as his successor, a priost of the mame of Raymard, who was as niggardly as his predecessor had been levish. The sign over the entrance of the priory did not interpret his sentiments or his outlock to life. His meanness could not tolerate it, nor would it permit him to go to the expense of a fresh motto. He simply changed the mean-ing hy altering the position of a com-ma, which made the couplet read: "He open evermore, O thou my door, To none, be shut to honest or to poor." When the good Cles

To nose, be shift to way to be shift to nose, be shift to poor." At a dinner in New York a well-known man gave the tosst, "Woman-without her, man is a brute," A pe-per reported Mr. A — as saying, "Woman without her man is a brute." Most people have heard of the mee-sage, "Don't come too late," which by the insertion of a comma, became, "Don't come, too late." Then there was the barber who advertised on his signboard:

"What do you think

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I'll shave you for nothing And give you a drink." Of course, there was rush of cue-mers at once, but the barber's ren-

dering was What! Do you think

I'll shave you for nothing And give you a drink?"

And give you a drink?". Care has to be exercised in noticing the comma when reading. There is the case of the curste who had to give out the notice, "A sailor, going to sea, his wife desires the prayers of the congregation." But when the nervous gregation was startled by being in-formed that "A sailor going to see his wife, desires the prayers of the conwife, desires the prayers of the congregation.

IS IMPORTANT POINT MISSION FOR FHE ANTIQUARY Discovery Made in Calm in Scotland Has Been, Something of a Puzzle So Far.

Puzzle So Far. An interesting discovery has been made in the wild and mountainous pass, of Drumochter, Scotland, some three miles to the south of Dalwhin-inle, where Glasgow contractors are carrying on operations for the im-provement of roads. The stones in a large cairn close by the Great North Road, between Perth and Inverses, were being utilized for road metalling purposes, and while engaged in remov-ing these stones the workmen came upon a well-preserved human skele-ton. The skeleton was found close to the outer edge of the cairn, which is some fifty feet in circumference, and of considerable height. Further oper-tations revealed a stone cist or coming

tish origin. How it came to be in the center of the cairn is not easily ex-plained. The cairn itself is said to have been placed there to commemor-ate a halt made by the Highland army in 1746. The Pass of Drumochter is notable in Jacobite annals by reason of the fact that Sir John Cope held a council of war in the neighborhood in of the fact that Sir John Cope near a council of war in the neighborhood in August, 1745. Lord George Murray successfully made a series of attacks on posts held by the royalist army in the neighborhood of Drumochter, so that the cair may have been erected that the cair may have been erected rate some such event.

The Dog's Mistaks. George West Salisbury, at a Sulser rally in Cohoes, likened Governor Sul-ser to the cat of the cessy. "A schoolboy,," said Professor Sal-"A schoolboy,," said Professor Sal-

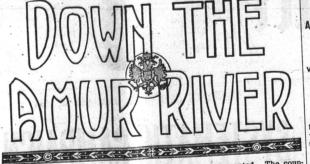
1 ser to the cat of the essay. "A schoolboy," said Professor Bal-insery, "wrote an essay on the dog and cat, and in this essay if d call Suiser the feitne, and Murphy the canine." He then read the essay, which ran: "If there's no trees just near the dog sets the cat in the corner of a door or two brick walls. Then the est makes her body twice as big as what is flesh and bone by standing her sneeses all over the dog, so he can't sneeses all over the dog, so he can't see what he's doing of. Then while he's clearin his eyes a bit she scratch-es him in the nose, which you know, of all parts of the dog's flesh, its nose has got the littlest skin over it. You might say there is no skin, only a bit of meat. The dog feesi just as if he was canght with a fishing hook, and he runs right away a-thinking to his self as he thought the cat was a little one when he see it in the yard."-Chi-cago Record-Horald. Those Tickling Plumes.

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suffered-and Those of us who have supercu-and who has not?-from the tickling of the plumes which women will insist on wearing, stuck at ridiculous angles Those of us who have the plumes which women will insist on wearing, stuck at ridiculous angles in their hats, must needs feel much sympathy with the irate individual who caused a miniature Donnybrook in an omnibus by endeavoring to pluck one of these inconsiderate turtie-dows. Probably his assault was not deliberate. When a foot of feather whicks into one's face every half min-set, it excites the same kind of reflex action of the muscles as does a fly set-tling on one's nose. Man's costume may be as uigh as you please; but it seldom offends anything but the eye. Women, in their personal adormment, are strangely apt to be without the smallest consideration for the comfort or convenience of their neighbors. Men have groaned under the tyranny of the cart wheel hat and fied in ter-tor from the murderous hatpin. Are they about to rebel against the nose-lickler?--Pall Mail Gazette.

Tools for the Boy. Modern education has scored a dis-tinct advance by training the hands of children as well as their brains. In the schools it is called manual training.

Finde Riches in Honey. Miss Inez Cooley conducts a bee ranch in southern California. Los An geles county is particularly adapted to bees, for they have pasturage all the vear round. For many months they



TRIP down the Amur river seemed hazardous enough when contemplated from the security of one's study. Sto-ries of river pirates and ban-ditti were rife. Friends recommended reliable frearms and eternal vigilance in care of my passport; the one as a protection against robbery and the other to prevent ending my days in a Siberian convict mine, writes C. A. Hibbard in the Chicago Daily News. In reality the trip was so safe as to make all warnings ridiculous. Every-where comfort was the first considera-tion. French cuisines, steam heated staterooms on palatial river boats, ex-cellent hotels and obsequious servants are not exactly what one expects from cellent hotels and obsequious servants are not exactly what one expects from a bandit ridden country; had the rec-ommendations been for heavy clothing and a winter overcoat they would have been much more to the point. North-ern Siberia is cold even in August; a temperature of 50 degrees at noon is not uncommon. not uncom

Makes Its Own Com

Makes its Own Commerce. The Amur is the Mississippi of Si-beria. It makes its own commerce, since the fortile plain through which if runs supplies the basis of the trade which it transports. For a distance of perhaps 2,000 miles the river is nav-igable and is plied almost daily by government and private steamers of luxurious passenger accommodation and with a great carrying trade. Entering Stheria at Vladivostok, my first objective point was Khabarovsk

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More wonderful than the exhibition are the dairy products one meets with in the restaurants. Here milk is cream and cream of nectar for the gods; butter is a confection and the eggs more to be coveted than those eggs more to be co of the fabled goose.

eggs more to be coveted than those of the fabled goose. Solitude of the Amur. The Amur is not unlike all great rivers. It winds and twists and doubles upon itself in a manner that is discouragingly common, while the scenery is mostly flat and uninterest-ing. But in solitude, isolation and the primeral glory of the forests the giver trip surpasses even the railroad jour-ney. At night as the boat, electric lighted, steam propelled and spouting great clouds of sparks from her fun-nel, makes her way down stream, it is a piece of twentieth century in-truded on a pristine beakground. One imagines that he hears the futter of countless startled wings as the raw-ous whistle penetrates and re-echoes through the forests, and the search-light playing on the banks to find a landing place transforms the slender white trunks of the birch trees into me many ghosts: The arrival of the boat is heraided

train traversed the famous trans-Siberian route and then at Nikolas shot off to the north, independently. I say "shot off inadvertently—there was nothing so hasty as that about it. Whether it was a professed "milk train" or not, I don't know, but it bors all possible resemblance to an Arkan-sas express. After the seventh stop, made at the seventh log cabin en route, one begins to rejoice that Siberia is so sparsely populated. The first half-hour unfolds all the wonders of the country. From the car many ghosts: The arrival of the boat is he

SWINGING A PENDULUM

Articles Needed for Trick Are Easily Picked Up.

With Little Practice Anyone Can Be-come Skilled Medium—it is Only Necessary to Move the Table That is in Use Slightly.

To swing a pendulum, picked out from a number of them at random, without touching it is a very puzzling trick. The articles necessary are a medium-sized table and a number of pendulums, some of which are sus-pended from a rod with their lower weighted ends inside of water and wine glasses placed on the table, and others attached to corks so that they will hang inside of bottles. The spectators gather around the table, which can be in full light. writes James A. Hart of Philadelphia



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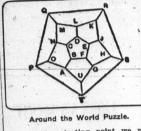
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Slightly. In the Popular Mechanics. The per-former sits at one side of the table with his hands flat on the top. A person may pick out any pendulum and ask him to swing it, which he will proceed to do without touching it, also making it strike the glass while it swings. Another pendulum may be pointed out and he will start that one apparently by looking at it, while the other one stops. This may seem to be impossible, yet it is very casy. It will be seen that no two pendulum makes a certain number of swings in a given time, de-pending on its length. A long pen-dulum requires more time to complete its swing and will, therefore, make a less number of swings than a short one in the same time. It is only nec-essary to move the table slightly and watch the pendulum picked out until it begins to swing independently of the others, which soon happens. To make the longer pendulums swing. longer moreaments of the table top must be made. With a little practice anyone can become a skilled medium in pendulum swinging. WORLD PUZZLE IS AMUSING

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Trick is to Start From Any Angle Town on Diagram and Viet Every Other Village Once.

Can you, starting from any angle or town on this diagram, find a route which will take you to every other town once, and once only? The route must bring you back to the town from which you set out. Starting from any angle or town, on this diagram, to visit every other town once, and once only, and to re-



to our starting point we may either of these two courses: turn take FBAUTPONCDEJKLMQ RSHGF,

STANDING PAT

It was the day before the junior prom at the Blakemore. The campus-was a thrill with expectancy. Dress-makers were sewing far into the night; express companies were work-ing overtime under floristic orders; drug clerks were rapidly exhausting their stocks of wrinkle eradicators, eye brighteners, miracle-working bleaches and other alleged sids to beauty.

bleaches and other anester beauty. As Lesla Evans, Gladys Donohue and Vivian Branford walked arm in arm from Farrell hall to the sym-nasium, a young man in a ramshackle buggy with one horse jogged along the gravoled driveway. A slouched hat was raised, revealing a massive fore-head, a shock of black hair and deep trave aves.

gray eyes. "Heavens, here he is again! I wish we could have one dance a year from which Bob Kimberley could be ex-cluded," said Gladys petulantly. "I just won't dance with him tomorrow night."

"Nor I," replied Vivian emphatical-"Nor L," replied vivian emphasica-ly. "He steps on your toes and foars-your dress. He's such a bore. Let's all stand pat and 'eut' him!' Then she added with a sneer: "He's not a col-lege man, you know."

lege man, you know." "College does not make m-e-n," said Leila, with hurt' eyes and paling. checks. "Just think if these four or five dances were the only contact with your own kind of people that you had in a year! Just think, if you had driven 40 miles to come to this dancet"

had driven 40 miles to come to this dance?" "If there was anything to him, he wouldn't itre out on that old run-down piece in the hills," said Vivian. "But that old place has been in the family for 100 years, Vivian," Leils answered, "and Bob's the only one of the boys that will stay there. I ad-mire him for his loyalty and his srft. Aust Polly and I stopped there one afternoon on our way to Eaton bay. It's a charming old home. There is a greet porch that runs all the way round the house. The freplaces are that huge that—" "Oh, stop it Lee. That has nothing to do with his bad dancing. Why doesn't your here have an automobile instead of that old buggy and pokep borse? I might forgive him for step-ping on my toes, then." Leila made no answer, though a stubborn wrinkle about her mouth isdi-cated that the matter was much upon her mind.

cated that the matter was a vivid pie-ber mind. The assemgly hall was a vivid pie-ture of college color and enthusiasm. Lella Evana, with her wavy night-black hair and flashing eyes, was the prettiest girl on the floor. The fei-lows flooked about her, begging for favor.

favor. "Tm sorry, Clemmy, I can let you have only two dances tonight." Cirard Clement, acknowledged as

Grand Clement, acknowsedged as the best dancer and, most desirable beau at Blakemore, bit fils hp. "But-" "But, there are-others," she smited bewitchingly up into his amazed eres, and turned to a blonde young man at here here

her left. "Isn't it a shame, Tony, that I have

"Isn't it a shame, Tony, that I have only the second extra for you?" Oth-ers of Blakemore's finest flower had to be content with extras. A massive brow underneath a shock of dark hair loomed on the outer edge of Leila's circle of admirers. His firm, strongly-knit shoulders made way to the girl's side as easily and unconsciously as a mastiff moves

unconsciously as a mastif moves among a convention of fox terriers.

among a convention of fox terriers. "I do hope you have saved some-thing for me. I haven't been able to get a single dance this evening." "Yes, I have 12 for you." Blushing-ly, she added: "That is, I have 12 left—If you care for them." "Do I dare take them all?" "Please do." And Bob Kimberley scrawled his signature across every vacant place on her program. When their first dance came, a mur-mur went round the hall. Gladys Don-

When their first dance came, a mui-mur went round the hall. Gladys Don-ohue remarked to Vivian Branford: "Well, that's the only dance he'll set. All the girls but Lee will stand pat." Bob Kimberley did not step on Lei-la's toes nor did he tear her dress. BAUTPONCDEJKLMQ RSHGF, or
Bob Kimberley did not step on Ler-ta's toes nor did he tear her dress, ta's toes so under the trees.
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Tools for the Boy

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	in her	methods. Her bees do not comb di				makes its mouth water.	hose things that I've missed for so
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