THEY GOT THE PASSES.

In Poin Cases the Gratalty Was a Tribute to Pere "Gali,"

'You may have heard the story of how Commodore Vanderbilt issued a pass to a ordid man, 'ssid the general passenger grent of a Western road as he fingered gingerly a deintily tinted piece of paper.

'No? Well, an early country acquaintance of the old Commodore, whom he had knoway be'or he became a million aire was in New York one day, and thought he would pay his friend a visit. He pre sented bin sell in the office of the President of the New York Central and was very kindly received. After the conversation had proceeded for a while in a friendly way the Commodore remarked :

'Is there any it is I can do for you? I there any business in your !? !! going up to Albany, and I wanted to see it you would give me a pass.'

. The Commodore's manner changed in stantly, and he was at once a strict man of business, looking at the request from purely business standpoint.

'On what do you base your request for a pass ? he asked. Have you rendered the road any service, or is it indebted to you in any way ?

. No, replied the man, it does not owe me anything. I have not had any dealings with it.

'Then why do you ask a pass ?

. Well, as I told you, I am going to Al bany, and I don't want to pay for the trip if I can ride free It just occu. red to me that you might foreish me transportation I asked you, and so I asked.

' My .. iend, remarked the Commodo you are the first man who ever asked n for a pass and told me the simple tru! about it. You shall have a pass, and, callir a clerk, he ordered him to furnish his cal ler with (anspor ation.

'I have bad a prallel experience to that of the Commodore. This note is from a student at one of our bigh-toned "out women's seminaries, one of whom I had no I lowledge before the receipt thereof. 1 was witten just before the summer vaca tion bear and while preparations were going on in the seminary for the closing eye. . It asks me if I will not be kind cough to lainish the writer with transporta on to her home in K - s. The letter is picely worded. There is no bing bold or triedylike about it, but its receip puzzled me considerably. I could not re ci'l the name as that of any one of my hiends or acquaintances and could not conc ve any reason why such a request shou'd be made. Just to satisfy myself I die ded a note to 'le writer, asking her to call and see me in reference to the mater and in the course of a day or two I had a visit com a yorng woman in person. Sie was a fine landsome young woman. The ie in bexom wor'd hardly apply to her She was a together too cui and and re fired for that. Her whole appearing indicated "hat she was not one to whom the firencial consideration involved would appeal very strongly. The moment I saw her I knew she could not be applying on the streng h of any previous acqua itence I had never seen her before.

'You des eapris to-- ! I s'd her by the way of introducing the subject. "Yes,' she raplied, 'I would consider it a favor 'you will be L'nd enough to _arn-

ish me with one.'

On what gounds, might I rak, is the app'ca on? You know we are in the habit of eating these mallars as purely business transactions. Have you any breiness receon to advance co the bosis of your request ?'

'Well, no. I do not think I ever though. of the r r in "t' iht. Indeed, I not t'a's I should have ever 'hor bt of apply. ing for a p had not several of my class mates been protided with 'em, and I do not see any reason why, when they had t'iem. I should not have one too. There paren's e as rich as mine, and I could see no reason why they should ride free and I pay. I wented to be on equal 'noti ? with them.'

'Dolyon know on what grounds they

receive their passes i 'Oh, the 'a' e' of one is a relroad director. He got his daughter her pass. Another is the daughter of a large manufacir er, who ships train loads of goods over 'e road. Another is the daughter of a gene ! super 'endent. She avels

fr . 'And vour tather?'

'Oh, 's money is in other I nds of inv estments. He is not a railroad man.'

'Well, you see, your case 's d fferent from my of thos you h ve men oned.' Yes, I' low it is, but I want to do away with at least some of the diff rence. I do

not v. at to pay wher bey can ride You would Lardly think it re conable to rk for fe transportation for the whole school you attend, would you?'

All I thought of was that unless I cor'd way.'

get a pass I would have to pay while some other girls could ride free.'

'But if I should give you a pass you would be riding free and some other gals would be paying. There would be a diff erence between you and them still.'

Oh, yes but I do not care a put that ind of a difference. I want 'o be always classed among the most for courte.

Well, you are candid about it, anyway. I l'te that. Strictly speaking, you are not entitled to any pase, and I should turn down your application with a cold refusal, but owing to your candor I suppose I .all bave to make an exception in your case.

'She got her niss.'

THEY LIVE BY CRIME.

Bella M. "on Honest People Supro.t.d b. Offenders Against the Liw.

Not less than 100,000 of the good citizens of this broad land live by crimes which they do not commit. Although nong the law-abiding and often most espected citizens of their several com munities, they are supported entirely by fienc s agzinst the law and against right. Their living depends on the energies of 250,000 other persons who commit the ffences. Nere these 250,000 suddenly become upright citzens and cease to break the laws, not only the 100,000 but four times as many more who depend upe them would be thrown out of their lively bood and must depend upon charity for support until some other shor'd be found

I it be true that there is honesty among thieves this time capnot be as far distant as might be supposed, for by the natio cereus it appears that the country is rapidly approaching a time when a'! the inhabitanis shall be malefactors, and therefore, according to the proverb, being honest among themselves, will no longer r quire supervisiou. In 1850 but one out of every 3.422 inhabitants was a criminal. n 1870 thieves and other evil doers had ncreased so that one out of every 1 171 phabitants served a 'e m in jel. In 1890 one out of every 786 5 was incercerated. d the proportion has steadily increased, so that now it probably approximates one

out of eve.; 500. To look after these evil doers 'is United States maintains a police force estimated at 78 000 men, costing annually more than \$50,000,000 for their capport. In fillytwo of the chief cities of the land there are over 15,000 Police, whose meintenance cos's over \$13,000 000. In addi on to these police is a great army of men who are em ployed in the machinery of trying and pun ish g c minuls. There are police magis a'er, I 'al Judges, clerks, be fr, jaile and penitentiary guards 's all amouning to several thousand more, on an average so that there must have been 8,500 guard caring for them.

This atmy of 100 000 men engaged in eater ig, trying, guarding and watching eves and other ev ! doers, reckoning at the ruse' rate for this county of one to a family of five, is the support of 500,000 persons. The cost to a na on in wages. cov t expenses and support of these men, not coaning " e civil courte, is not less

\$ 25,000,000. All this expense is brought upon the nation through the desire of many people to break laws. The expense is even greater than this, for there are the ciminal nisil to be fed and housed, which if the average cost is but little more than \$100 per c. m nal, amounts to \$10,000,000.

If 'B'll Siknes,' - the Erglish to m th male actor, should therefore sudden'y re form he would save the nation an expense of \$135,000,000 annr-"y, in addition to what he steals and the damage he does But what a calamity he would plunge is into. Of the criminals out of jail probably 20,000 have no other occupation. Add these to the 85,000 who would be released and these again to the 100,000 honest folk thrown out of employment, and the nation would be left in some such plight at it was at the close of the Rebellion, with 200,000 men out of employment to be absorbed into verior lines of trade, an these same persons with all dependen upon them to be pensioned and supported ratil 'bey cou'd be cared for. The expense of the pensioning and the Pension Bureau would probably equal the present policing expense for a time, but the problem of caring for all the people end finding them employment would be

'Goodness, dear, what's the matter? exc' ned young Mr. Marage, when he returned from the office and found the dez" young "'ug in tears. 'Ah!' she sobbed. 'I had such an experience to day. You said you wanted liver for your break fast ic-morrow, and when I went to order it on the 'very man down the street he 'I never thought of the reasonableness. just hughed at me in 'e most insulting

King's Evil

No disease is older.

No disease is really responsible for a larger mortality.

Consumption is commonly its outgrowth There is no excuse for neglecting it, it makes its presence known by so many signs, such as glandular tumors, cutaneous eruptions, inflamed eyelids, sore ears, rickets, catarrh, wasting and general debility.

Children of J. W. McGinn, Woodstock. Ont., had scrofula sores so bad they could not attend school for three months. When different kinds of medicines had been used to no purpose whatever, these sufferers were cured, according to Mr. McGinn's voluntary testimonial, by

Hood's Sarsaparilla

which has effected the most wonderful, radical and permanent cures of scrofula in old and young.

ITS MANY TROUBLES

Conitoued From Fist Page. about \$7, sometimes more and seldom less while the fuel necessary to keep right boilers going 24 hours in the day would cost in the clinity of \$15 per boiler. If Mr. Cashing furnished enough wood for 25 tons of pulp a day he should receive about \$295 for his fael and pulp wood. The price that Mr. Beveridge thought should be paid Was \$125!

At the meetings of the company held recently Capt. Per agton presided and was very decided-to use a mild word-in his expressions. He complained of the cost of construction and of the quality of the palp but to each charge there was an enswer in !'s own letters. He had di e ted ever, hing approved of everything and A formay General Pagsley who was present presenting some stock holders did not esitate to bring these facts to his notice.

There has been a good deal of misrepresen lion indulged in and but little his been said by those locally interested because they wished the business to go along without ...iciion but the facts as Progress has given them come from an undoabted source though not, it may be stated from any of the company.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

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instation. Miller will be returned to New Hampshire.

Pardon G. Arringion, a former mayor of Lawrence and well known in business circles 'brough his connection with the Pamington Sams Co., manufacturers of ocomotives of Providence, died at his home in Chatham, Mass., Monday from cancer of the stomach. For the last five years, having retred from business, he has made his home there. He was 65 years of age and leaves a widow, a daughter and a son.

The Commercial Pacific Cable Co; with a capital stock of \$100 000, was incorpor ated in Albany Monday, by the following gentlemen: John W. MacKay, Clarence H. MacKay, Edward C. Platt, Albert Beck Geo. G. Ward, Albert B. Chandler and Wm. W. Cook. Mr. MacKay said that the company had been organized f r the purpose of laying a submarine cable from Califorr's to the Philippine Islands by way of Honolulu in the Hawaiin Islands

Mrs. Rossevelt took up her residence at he Write House the middle of the wee'. Ten buildings were destroyed by fire at

Victoria Beach N. S., on Wednesday. Harvard and Yale defeated Oxford and Cambridge in the ath'etic contest on Berk ly Oval Wednesday scoring six plints to

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

heir opponants three.

Sale of Unclaimed Goods,

There will be a sale of Unclaimed Goods at the Fight Shed at St. John Staron on FRIDAY, the ls. Novembe, 1901, commencing at 10 o'clock.

Carogues can be seen at the Railway

D, PO1 IJ NGER. Railway Office, Moreton, N. B., 11th Sept., 1851.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

Tenders for a New Station and Freight House a Trois Pistoles and a 50,000 Gallon Water Tenk with Foundation at Chardiere,

Special sealed 'nders addressed to the under-signed, and marked on the outside "Tender for Station and F. signt House, T is Pistoles", or "Tender for Tank at Chandlere," as he case may

"Tender for Tank at Chaudiere," as he case may be, will in received up to TUESDAY, THE FIRST DAY OF OCTOBER 1901.

for the construction of the above works, Places and Spenfications mind be seen on and a term the 18th day of September, "01. For the Tank at Chaudiere, at the Sation Masters' Officer at Chaudiere Carve and at Levis; those for the work at Tois Pistoles, at the Station Masters' Offices at Levis, Riviere du Loup and Trois Pistoles, and for the work at both places, at the Chief Engineer's Office at Moncton, N. B.

Forms of tender may be obtained at the places named.
All the conditions of the Specifications must be complied with.

D FOIDNGER. Railway Office, Moncton, N. B., Sept 13", 1901. Genera! Manager.



they divert the nutrition which the soil provides from the growing crops and ruin their pro-

they are kept down,

Diseases are to the body what weeds are to the soil. They divert the nutrition which is necessary to sound health, and the body, instead of being strong and hardy, drags out a sickly existence. When the stomach is diseased, and the other organs of digestion and nutrition are involved with it, there is a constant loss of nutrition by the body. The stomache and its allied organs are not able to convert the foods into nourishment, and hence the body and its several organs are deprived of the necessary elements of vitality. What is known as "weak" heart or "weak" lungs, "weak" nerves and other forms of so-called weakness, are generally caused by "weak" stomach. When the stomach and the other organs of digestion and nutrition are cured, then the other diseases are cured with it. Diseases which are caused by a diseased condition of the stomach are cured through the stomach. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and its associated organs of digestion and nutrition. It cures through the stomach diseases of heart, lungs, liver and other organs. It increases the activity of the blood-making glands, so that the whole body is nourished by an abundant supply of pure blood, rich in the bright red corpuscles

There is no alcohol in "Golden Medical Discovery" and it contains neither opium, cocaine, nor any other narcotic. It is strictly a temperance medicine.

Persons suffering from chronic forms of disease are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter free. All correspondence strictly private. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Suffered for Years.

My gratitude to you and your 'Golden Medical Discovery' is so great," writes Mr. Ross Martin, of Arlee, Mason Co., West Virginia, "that I am at a loss to find words to express my true feeling. I had suffered for a number of years with lung and throat troubles, and doctored with specialists, but got no better. Then I decided to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and after using it I was greatly relieved. I have all faith that it has saved my life.
"I have one of your medical books and think

It a grand work." Torpid Liver Gured.

*I was a sufferer from torpid liver for over a year," writes Mrs. Nora Willis, of Wheatfield, Jasper Co., Ind., "and could not sleep, nor eat but very little, and then it would cause me great distress. I tried several doctors but got no relief. Was advised by a friend to write to Dr. Pierce, which I did, and in a few days I received a letter advising me to take his 'Golden Medical Discovery' and also his 'Pleasant Pellets.' After I had taken only half a bottle I was greatly improved. I only took three bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and two vials of the 'Pellets,' and, thanks to Dr. Pierce and his

wonderful medicine, I am as well as ever in my life, and feel that life is worth living after all. "Last winter I took a severe cold which resulted in pleurisy. Tongue can not tell what I suffered. For two nights and two days I could not move without it nearly killed me. I told my husband I could not endure another night of suffering. The weather was so cold and stormy that it was almost too bad for any one to go six miles to town, but he went, and got a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Extract of Smart-Weed, which gave me instant relief. I can say that for all pains that I have tried it for it has worked like magic. We keep a bottle of the 'Smart-Weed' in the house all the time. I cannot thank Dr. Pierce enough for what he has done for me."

Constipation has almost countless consequences. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation and cure its consequences. They should always be used with "Golden Medical Discovery," when the use of a laxative is indicated.

BREAKS UP

A Cold taken at this time of the year, ut 'ess "broken up" may "hang on" all winter, and is apt to run into Grip, Cat arh or Bronchills, and possibly break down the health of a lifetime. Nothing an be more important than the cure of a fa'l cold, it means so much. "77" is the remedy and the cure; taken at the beginning, the Cold never reaches the second stage, while its tonicity sustains the system during the attack.

"77" is a small vial of pleasant pellets that just fits the vest pocket. At all Druggists 25 cents, or mailed on rect'pt

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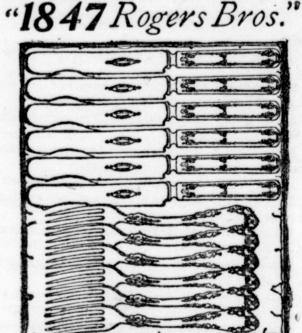
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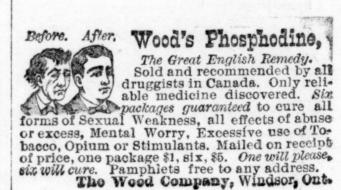
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