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fire is believed to have resulted pontaneous combustion in a waste material.

etimes old strawberry beds will the evening.

prize list for the International Live at Chicago from December 2 to 9, is ready for distribution. Anyone inter-

ested may secure a copy by writing B. H. Heide, secretary, Union Stock

Inclined to Be Skeptical. "What do you see?" asked the busipess man who had permitted the fortune teller to lead him into a dark room and hold his hand. "Ah. I see many wonderful things here," she replied. "You will have

good luck with the business you are going into.' "What else do you see?" "You will make a great deal of

money soon.' "Anything more?" "You will live to be a very old man

and have good health." "All right. What else?" "That is all I see." "Isn't there anything about a dark

little lady who loves me?" "Oh, I will look again. I thought you were old enough to have a wife

"Yes, but I don't more than half believe you can fortell the future, after

# Laughter.

Here's to laughter! The sunshine of the soul, the happiness of the heart, the heaven of youth, the privilege of purity, the echo of innocence. the treasure of the humble, the wealth of the poor, the bead on the cup of pleasure; it dispels dejection, banishes blues and mangles melancholy, for it's the foe of woe, the destroyer of depression, the enemy of grief; it is why kings envy peasants, plutocrats the poor, the guilty the inno-

cent; it is the sheen on the silver of smiles, the ripple on the waters of delight, the glint on the gold of gladness. Without it humor would be dumb, wit would wither, dimples would disappear and smiles would shrivel, for it's the glow of a clean conscience, the voice of a pure soul, the birth cry of mirth, the swan song of sadness. Laugher!

# If She Winked.

"Set down! Set down!" said a cross | Tolend was a real estate broker. crabbid old man as two saucy little urchins stood up in front of him at an

Morris & Co. damage. 

## RAN INTO OPEN SWITCH. minutes.

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Man Stealing Ride Crushed in Smashup On Rock Island.

verely damaged. Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 21 .--One man, stealing a ride, was fatally shaken up when the Rocky Mountain reach \$50,000. The court house was Limited, on the Chicago, Rock Island slightly damaged. & Pacific railroad, going 45 miles an The high school building, which sets hour, ran into an open switch at Flag-on a hill in the northeast part of the much as 100 bushels of corn per acre. ler, Colo., yesterday morning. The limited crashed into a train of freight save a new building will suffice. city was totally wrecked, and nothing cars. D. F. Hackney of Green Briar, Tenn., was caught between the tender NEAR DEATH FOR GROUND HOG and mail car and crushed so badly that he died.

# LAY OFF PANAMA WORKERS

\$0,000 Diggers to Quit Canal by January 1. ton Daubert of Alburtis bagged the

largest ground hog on record in this section, but almost at the expense of Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 21.-Carl B. Gillespie, a local capitalist, who re- his life. Daubert, hunting near Siesturned after an investigating tour in holtzville, spied a monster on its South America and Panama, stated haunches, and not thinking of the fact that he was authoritatively informed that he was standing on a narrow while in the canal zone that the canal stone fence, fired both barrels at once. officials are working out a plan where- The gun kicked and he was knocked by they will be enabled to drop 30,000 backward, landing on a stone. When he awoke about two hours of the big ditch diggers on January 1,

Gun Kicked Like a Mule.

Allentown, Pa., Aug. 21 .- Welling-

Board Clash-One Dead.

The officials there further informed self together and was gratified to find Mr. Gillespie, he says, that the canal the ground hog lying dead on the spot will be completed a year ahead of where he had fired at it. It weighed

# QUITS SMOKING AND DIES.

Physicians Blame Cessation of Habit Landowner and Members of School in Part for Fatal Illness.

Chickasha, Okla., Aug. 21 .- As the wife, who objected to his habit of result of a quarrel as to whether a arrangement of the birds, an advansmoking, George Tolend of Jamaica man has a right to build a fence to tage both to the visitor and to the exgave up smoking. He died suddenly keep school children off his land, Will pert. The exhibitor will find it worth to the shock to his system because of Colby is wounded in the right leg. practical poultry raisers alone regard-The shooting took place in the ing habit and the additional shock Washington school district, twenty offered and premium ribbons which caused by some unaccustomed work miles east of Chickasha yesterday. in which he was engaged at the time. Colby built a fence to keep the school breeders of the United States. children off his land. W. Autry and

McLendon, members of the school NEW UNION DEPOT FOR CHICAGO. board, tore it down. Colby rebuilt it entertainment, "I can't see er wink." "Aw, go on!" cried one of them. "If she winks we'll tell you," and re-mained where they stood the rost of Quincy railroad and the Chicago, Miland was waiting armed with a Winchester when Autry and McLendon came again to tear it down.

Ensilage materially reduces the cost of raising and fattening cattle. wankee & St. Paul railway have been

Stock Exposition, which will be held Hammond Packing Co..... 500 wreeking buildings and doing much al section in the county. Land that has heretofore been of uncertain val-

A heavy rain accompanied the ue because of tendencies to overflow, storm, which lasted about forty-five will become at once both valuable and The high school building is a com-

plete wreck and a new one will have age. to be built. The Catholic church, par-sonage and school building was sehave realized splendidly on their lands Hundreds of small .buildings were there this year, which has been one damaged and many trees blown down of drouth and adverse conditions uninjured and several passengers were shaken up when the Rocky Mountain reach \$50,000. The court house was tween 600 and 700 acres of corn, which promises a bumper crop, parts of which, it is estimated, will produce as The hay crop is equally good, 400 tons being now in stack and about 200 yet to be cut. The absence of big rains and consequent absence of flood conditions is no doubt responsible for these results, together with the fact. Hunter Bags Eighteen-Pounder, But that corn was sufficiently late to escape serious injury by drouth.

# NEW POULTRY SUPT.

Adam Thompson, Amity, Mo., In Charge of This Department of Royal.

The appointment of Adam Thompson to succeed Thos. Southard as superintendent of the poultry section of the American Royal stock show, which takes place at the Kansas City stock vards the week of October 9 to 14, has been sanctioned by the official board. later, stiff and sore, he gathered him-breeder and raiser of game chickens and has many ribbons for national and international winnings to his credit. He is a member of the Southwest Poultry Raisers' association.

The poultry division of the Royal will be larger this year than ever before, and many entries of international importance are expected. The poultry will be housed in the new building which is now under construction, and which when completed will permit of better display and more comfortable Autry is dead, Tom McLendon is while to enter birds from the standprobably fatally wounded and J. H. point of thus displaying his birds to less of the cash prices which will be have become of high value among the

#### AMUSEMENTS.

At the Majestic-Best picture show in town with two first-class vaudeville acts

At the Airdome-All this week, The Thomas Players in "The Lottern Man."

New York, Aug. 21 .- To please his as a result. Physicians said his death was due the sudden abandonment of the smok-

1912. schedule time.

eighteen pounds. FEUD OVER A FENCE.

# STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL, MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1911



for in both winter and summer and Interference With a Vigor That quality of the beef thus improved. The Arouses Respect. settler of the beef thus improved. The

It was Maeterlinck who idylized the settler has sounded the doom of the bee. The master of modern playcraft other patients. found in the busy insect a bookful of entertaining marvels. The bee is not out that he had been in the National only the symbol of industry, but it is Guard, and I asked him how he would Kansas Farmer: A nation wide the exponent of good government, of like to drill a company. 'Fine,' he campaign for better agriculture to good order, of practical socialism.

Incidentally, the tiny creature is sword and gave him a canceled beer double and treble the crope of staples flercely sensitive regarding its place, stamp for a commission. from the same acreage within ten its home and its right to pursue hapyears while at the same time reclaimpiness in its own uneventful way. In 12 men all over the grounds as if ing millions of acres on abandoned the Omaha Union depot two hives of he were the marshal of an army on farms has been launched. Behind the bees fell off a truck, and the inmates parade. His soldiers are just as much which is described as "the buffeted and disturbed, swarmed interested as he and keep step proudvortant economic movement through the great inclosure seeking by. I think they march four or five the unknown enemy and speedily miles a day. in the world," are men of great promiclearing the floor of everything ani-Among them are President mate. For an hour they held posses- him coming they step to one side and Tafy Franklin MacVeagh, secretary of sion of the station, held it against all salute. the treasury; Champ Clark, speaker comers, until expert advice was called "Their physical condition is perfect, of the house of representatives; Cyrus in and the marauders were lured back and I hope to see their reason come H. McCormick, Dr. E. J. James, presi- to confinement. In England an accident of a similar dent of the University of Illinois; character occurred when a hand hive William Jenning: Bryan and a num- was broken open in Waterloo station ber of railrad presidents. The result and a panic promptly followed.

MAN OF FALLEN FORTUNES can be accomplished if the farmer, the But all the stories concerning the man behind the gun in this instance, bee cannot be accepted without investigation. The bee never poses. It never seeks notoriety. All it asks is to be let alone-and it resents interference with a vigor and effect that

ROMANCE IS NOT YET DEAD Little Incident of the Streets of San Francisco Shows That It Still ba Lives.

At the corner of Twenty-second and Guerrero streets a young man waited for a car. Out of the corner of his eye he saw two other people waiting-a boy just out of his teens and a young girl. A sult case stood near The boy leaned against a them. tiently up the street.

"I wish that car would hurry!" murmured the girl in a tone of voice low, but not so low that the near-by young man could hear. "What if your, father should come

along!" the boy muttered. "Gee, if your father should come along before the car gets here! "Oh, he won't," the girl said, with a

simulation of unconcern. "He never walks along here where the cars go. He doesn't like the noise.'

"If your father should come along first!" muttered the boy. That was evidently the thing uppermost in his mind.

And the young man who stood near by smiled to himself to know that romance is not dead, but still livesin the mission!

And he smiled again to think that of the two the girl seemed the cooler. -San Francisco Chronicle.

# WAS HATER OF CONNECTICUT Lewis Morris Carried to His Grave a

#### Bitter Grudge Against That State.

A grudge against Connecticut seems to have been the ruling passion, strong in death, of Lewis Morris of Morrisania, who died in 1816. Part of the will of this Connecticut hater is printed in Case and Comment as follows:

"My desire is, that nothing be mentioned about me, not so much as a single line in a News Paper, to tell the World I am dead: it is my Desire that my son Gouverneur Morris may have the best Education that so it be had ruddy and he is doing wonders for 12 in England or America, but my Exinterwoven in their constitutions, that he never be sent for that purpose to the Colony of Connecticut, Least he should imbibe in his Youth that Low Craft and Cunning, so Incident to the People of that Country, which is so interwoven in hteir constitutions, that all their art cannot Disguise it from the World. Tho' many of them under the Sanctified Garb of Religion have endeavour'd to Impose themselves on the World for Honest Men.'

#### Gathering Chewing Gum.

In Yucatan the gathering of the chicle chewing gum is an industry that employs the services of considerable bands of natives known as "chicleros." They go into the deep forests, under experienced leaders, armed with heavy knives of special make and pails and ladles for the sap, and each one is provided with a strong rope, more than eighty feet long, to He Was Stirred to New Ambiticn by trees, from which the gum is pro- beautiful daughter of one of our most

Full Justice Not Done to Gift.

# Hirsch's Weekly **Store News Letter**

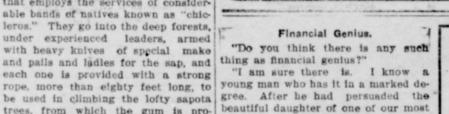
Just ten days more for you to buy Summer Merchandise at the prevailing low prices.

Our season on Summer stuffs is over-yours is only about half-there's a month or two yet you'll have to wear light weight clothes. Perhaps there's children in the home who go to school. Have you thought of their outfits? The prices prevailing all over this great store are most truly wonderful savings, they are so low. The great necessity of room for New Fall Goods has forced prices down to a "no-profit" or speedy clearance sale.

Women's dresses, linen and pongee coats, shoes, millinery, wash goods, muslin underwear and children's dresses are selling for raw cost. This is indeed a splendid opportunity. Are you going to save?-Ten days more.

SHOP WHERE THEY ALL SHOP-AT THE BIG STORE.

8th and Felix Sts. Members Retail Merchants' Association. St. Joseph, Mo.



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FOR BETTER AGRICULTURE.

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STRUGGLE IN HOG MARKET. A lively struggle is in progress in are at times overwhelming. jor part of a day's receipts go to sleep, but had to buy on the following session. Another abortive plan was buy-

ing packing grades and avoiding com- Valedictorian Got Badiy Mixed Up petition on qualitied hogs, but these merely put a premium on trash and uarrowed the spread illogically. This week they are trying to widen the high-dressing hogs, by wearing out memory. the bull element, but it is a slow, unthem many hogs. Had the big local gagement. houses attempted to compete on shipping stuff recently an advance of \$1 fly when he suddenly switched. per ewt. would easily have been scored. Frequently the big packers do not buy a hog until near noon and index finger at the gallery. . "Such customer? He certainly had, and I none of them are getting the stuff they need. The battle is not over and the ering, and pointed to the throbbing lid continue to be a stogle man? Why a country village, but who had moved mand is maintained.

gratulations of friends and relatives, steam might have been left for the the rallway station, before bridegroom is the inexorable decree of fate. Hanof loveliness at his side was his own. A dawning sense of what he had done, and of the sacred charge that

to creep upon his benumbed faculties, driving the rose of health from his downy cheek and substituting therefor the pallor of haunting responsibilities. "Darling," he whispered softly, "I'

will ever be my sacred care in life to-

She interrupted him somewhat brusquely. "Now," said she, "don't sit on your coat tails that way and get them wrinkled up, and for goodness sake don't lay your elbow right in that dust! Heaven only knows how long it will be before you get another suit. Now, when we get to the station, you'd better get a couple of sandwiches in case we get hungry in the train, and two hard-boiled eggs, and don't forget a small paper of sait."

the hog market, says the Breeder's Gazette. Packers are strenuously re-lute, that can hold up all traffic at A creature so tiny and yet so resosisting determined efforts to put good the country is entitled to a good deal hogs on an 8c basis. They have re- of respect-and respect is a tribute sorted to various expedients, even go- which the bee has commanded even ing to the extreme of quitting the as far back as the promised land, market in a body and letting the ma- which flowed with milk and honey.

# JUMBLED ORATOR WAS A HIT

But the Result Pleased His Audience Immensely.

spread and put packing stuff where it was that he had started bratches on the satisfier of which I him the check?" "Yes, father," an- vigorously. Suddenly there was a belongs, measured by the price of doned two, after committing them to now took three. I noted casually the swered the daughter. "What did he sound of ripping and tearing and a

satisfactory process and does not get the trouble ensued early in the .n. I confess gave me a little thrill of he shed tears." 'How long did he the umbrella so far as it could!--Ex-

The youth made a good getaway a stir of ambition. and was covering the ground stead-

cried as he took careful aim with his fidently as if I were that sort of a were the inspired words of Patrick must look itfl. And if I looked it, why Henry as he faced the astonished gath- should I not be it? Why should I

minions of the English king, the pow- dollar man?" A happy pair had survived the con- er and helpfulness of harnessed and were being whirled rapidly toward discoverers of a future age. But such began fairly to realize that the vision nibal swept down upon the plains of sunny Italy, the seeds of American independence were deeply rooted, and grease, with his motor. He has one the steam engine was given to an was now committed to his care began amazed world. If James Hannibal-I should say Patrick Watt-I mean Liberty Henry-had hesitated-or looked is dripping to the floor, a handful of back-the course of empire would have remained unchecked and history would have been rewritten!"

Then he sat down amid tremendous applause.

HIS REASON IS RETURNING find their labors much lessened. The Insane Man, Formerly Member of National Guard, Drills Other Inmates being taken from the stove, will need of Asylum.

A Chicago man with a large ac greasy and sticky dishes were wined quaintance became insane within a off with the waste before being its hold.-Holmes year, and is now an inmate at a state washed -- Gow Housekeepin-

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the Act of a Cigar Salesman.

"Cigars of the brand I used to smoke," said the man of fallen fortunes, "are, like those of many others, made in various shapes and sizes, to be sold at various prices, and of my favorite brand there was one particular size and shape that especially pleased my fancy and that I always smoked. Stogies I usually smoke now, but occasionally, when I feel that I can spare the money, I go in and buy a few of those fine cigars.

"He's the happiest man here," said

the doctor, "and I look for his cure.

He is getting big and strong and

"In conversation with him, I found

said. So I got him a uniform and a

"In good weather he marches those

"When they are off duty and see

back."-Chicago Post.

"For one of these occasional fond smokes I went in this morning and.

the salesman brought out a box. But The comedian's daughter, Felicia Rob-

Uses for Cotton Waste.

and then try to wash it; he uses cot-

pleasure and then, what was better, cry?" "Why, father, I didn't time him. change. I should say, however, that he wept

"The cigars in that other box were fully a minute." "Fully a minute," three for a dollar, and had not the mused Robson. "Why, daughter, I "'Beyond the Alps lies Italy,'" he salesman brought them out to me con- cried an hour after 1 signed it."

Harper's Weekly.

The Explanation. A man who had been brought up in

outcome depends on how eastern de- of the steaming kettle. If he had should I not retrieve my fallen for- to the city, was visiting the scenes of turned aside at the crucial moment, tunes and far surpass them-come to his childhood. He happened to meet if Hannibal had not braved the be not merely a six but a three for a a boy who was considered to be a little "off," and thought that there was a good chance to find out from him about the people he used to know. Among others, he chanced to mention the name of an old schoolmate. "Why," said the boy, "he has been Watch a man facing the problem of married seven years and has 12 chil-

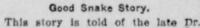
dren!" "Twelve children!" exclarmed unfailing remedy-cotton waste. If the man. "How does that come?" the machine needs cleaning, he pro-"Oh," said the boy, "they had three duces his bunch of waste; if the oil to oncet, two to twicet, and one a waste removes it. If his hands are good many times." greasy, he doesn't use a good towel,

### A Thought.

ton waste and burns it when it will I remember a young wife who had absorb no more. If women who do to part with her husband for a time. their own work would go to the near-She did not write a mournful poem; est hardware store and buy this inindeed, she was a silent person, and expensive cotton waste, they would perhaps hardly said a word about it; but she quietly turned to a deep saucepan, or the greasy frying pan, orange color with jaundice. A great if wiped with the waste soon after one form of rhetoric for their pronothing more than rinsing. And dishwashing would be made easy if all

cured. The sap flows from gashes cut wife, he went around and induced the in the bark. A camp of chicleros, where the sap is boiled, resembles in old man to let him have an engagesome respects an American maple ment ring at the cost price."

"I don't see any indication of resugar sugar camp. After months of work the chicleros return from the markable financial genius about that." "Wait. When he and the girl broke forests, laden with bricklike blocks of their engagement he took the ring aromatic gum. The finest gum is collected from the fruit of the sapota, back to her father and got him to mostly by the native women, and it is pay eight per cent. interest on the said that it is seldom exported, be- money that had been invested." cause it is too well liked at home --



Emil Reich. One day while traveling When Lawrence Barrett's daughter he lay down to rest in the shadow of looking down into the case, I named was married Stuart Robson sent a a bush and fell asleep. He awoke my brand and reaching into the case check for \$5,000 to the bridegroom. with a start to find that night was coming on and that rain had begun these were not of my size and shape; son, who attended the wedding, con- to fall. Quickly snatching up his um-The trouble with the valedictorian I indicated the ones I wanted, and veyed the gift. "Felicia," said her fa- brella, he tried to open it and, finding was that he had started orations on the salesman brought out that box- ther upon her return, "did you give it worked stiffly, he pressed the spring card on the box which the salesman say?" asked Robson. "He didn't say snake fell to the ground split in two. This may account for the fact that had first brought out, and that card anything," replied Miss Felicia, "but The reptile had apparently swallowed

### The First "Lady in Trade."

Perhaps the most notable instance wise the duchess of Tyrconnell, the Frances Jennings of the De Grammont revolution in 1688, according to Horace Walpole, "being reduced to absolute want on her arrival in England and unable for some time to procure secret access to her family, hired one of the stalls under the Royal Exchange and maintained herself by the sale of small articles of haberdashery. She wore a white dress wrapping her whole person and a white mesk, which she never removed, and excited much interest and curlosity."--London Chronicle.

Knew His Business.

A negro, having won a dollar at a crap game, decided to spend it on having his fortune told. The fortune teller led him into a gloomy room with dirty hangings and misty red lights. She took his palm, traced it train passed, and at the next station with a dollar, spread out her cards, it was noticed that a part of a dress and then said: "You are very fond many people in this world have but of music; you like chicken; you have messenger was sent back, when a won money at craps; and you have dead child was found, which had evifoundest experiences, namely, to waste away and die. When a man can read, his thought has slackened its hold.—Holmes won in fail." The negro looked at her with bulging eyes and finally ejac-ulated: "Mah goodness, lady; why you jest read mah inmost thoughts!" Ginch from his trust.

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"We-we can at least be as we

he didn't care so much after all. Friends still?<sup>8</sup> Isabel consented.

never could be. In the blankness of

the remaining two days of his visit,

Isabel was beginning to realize how

much he had been to her. Why had

two days in her brightest, gayest and

diverting crowd of young people.

ever said-and it was the last.

tion of curious strangers to her grief;

to find a secluded corner where she

might have her cry out, was Isabel's

And as she hurried along she no-

iced a step behind her, distinctive in

all the crowded confusion. Powerless

o resist an imperative impulse, she

and then sprang toward her. Cap

turing both her hands, he gazed down into her tremulous, tear-wet eyes

speak. As he put his hand on her

softly, a chuckle of half-credulous

"Why didn't you go, Alex.?"

young man, bent close to hers.

plained with humorous brevity.

You planned it all-oh, Alex.!"

GOOD COOKING IS WANTED

turned about, to face-Alex. Holt! He stopped abruptly as she paused

to see him off.

purpose now.

gladness.

her.

Neither spoke.

and took a seat by her side.

were-little girl-friends still?"

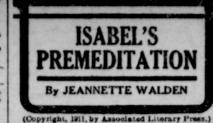
at her.



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Isabel dropped the letter on her lesk. It was good news-glorious the message which for endless months she had been longing to hear. and its first reading had brought a of her long lashes as they veiled the gladness of her eyes. But when she turned from her desk, where she had been standing in pink flowing morning robe, her pouting lips indicated the inevitable revulsion of feeling. "Why couldn't it have been a sur-

prise?" she murmured to herself. She stepped through the open casement to the balcony, to breathe in and the starry, purple glory of wistaria that overhung the portico. Presently, with the impetuous grace of a humming bird, she darted within

to don her riding costume. Isabel was whimsical. That was what her friends said. She had many friends-all numbered among those who knew how to manage Isabel. "Sweet and generous as she can be, but notionate," was what her girl friends said; while the men volunteered the verdict that she was "A jolly interesting girl." Isabel was popular, in spite of the

fact that her chief eccentricity often caused inconvenience, and sometimes real disappointment to the eminently methodical of her sex. For Isabel demanded the unexpected. She never planned a ride, or a drive, and as for picnic-that was an intolerable pore unless the hampers could be packed and the whole crowd be merrily and breathlessly on their way in about seven minutes from the time the excursion was first thought of.



Rev. Belford of Brooklyn Says Home Is Gone When Biscult Requires Thus, her visiting friends had learned a Nutcracker. the secret of a sincere welcome and Brides must learn to bake if they a flawless good time. They always expect to make their husbands happy, took Isabel completely by surprise. So, it seemed to the girl that morn- according to the Rev. Father John L. ing as, on her glossy bay, she went Belford, pastor of the Roman Catholic cantering desultorily through the Church of the Nativity of Brooklyn. N. Y. Father Belford asserts that park, a particularly annoying circum-stance that Alex. Holt, the person bread of armor plate consistency is above all whom she had been longing often more a source of marital unto see, should plan his visit with such happiness than the more familiar instupid precision-even to the hour of compatibility of temperament. his arrival. Why! if he had come un-"When a young man vows to love discovered to have as base a reef to expectedly, just popped into view and cherish for better or for worse some evening, from behind the shrub- he never dreams that she will forget above this layer upon layer of oysters, bery or the fountain, he could have the salt in cooking or bake bread that taken her in his arms, and all that will be soggy in the center and armor silly nonsense of courtship and proplated on the outside." Father Bel- all of which finally grows high enough posal would have been obviated. And ford said. "The first break comes to rise above the surface of the water. how gloriously surprised she would when he calls for the nutcracker as This growth is exactly analogous to have been! she passes the biscuit. Then there is that of the coral islands of the Pa-Isabel was fully warranted in im- a scene, pantomimic rather than cific. agining such a scene as this. For wordy. Alex. had given her to understand be-"It is all right to let looks and dis- River Tagus in Portugal are said to fore he went away that it was only tinctly and clever talking have a have been built up in this way also. his indefinite position in the business share in the attractions that lead a Here, where there is such a quantity world that kept him from suing for man to the jewelry store for a ring. of ovsters that 100 million a year an immediate consummation of their but he finds her beauty is somewhat would scarcely be missed if they were girl and boy devotion. And now that changed without the usual make-up, he had made good, there was no misthat dancing is a poor substitute for taking the tenor of his letters or his lunch, and as for talking, there will with oyster islands. As in the case of purpose in returning at this time. come a time when she will be a premi-When Alex. arrived, Isabel's joy at seeing him almost swept away her whimsical displeasure. His manly force, his deferential devotion to herself might at any moment have taken Isabel's despotic affections by storm, if he had chosen-just any moment. That was the difficulty. Alex. Holt, in his careful and systematic man's mind, set about to lay the made \$3,500. foundations securely for the blissful climax. Isabel knew what to expect on a certain Thursday. They were to auto. to Riverdale alone, returning about sunset. Alex. had always loved the sunset hour in early summer. Isabel herself was touched by the sentimenton Record. tal beauty of the time. Indeed, she had no idea what she should do or say when the moment came. Of one thing she was sure-an invitation to drive, given twenty-four hours in advance, would have been spurned by her, coming from anyone else but

"YES, I'M A GREAT AUTHOR" ient for an instant snapped the con rol of Alex.'s face; how he manfully got-himself in hand and smiled down Reade, Balzac and Sue Puffed Their

Own Works as Being Fine Literature.

The unsteadiness of his voice al-most conquered Isabel. She could Authors in "the good old days" were not above writing their own puffs, a have hidden her face on his shoulder. writer in the Bohemian says, Charles But in another instant it was too Reade wrote a long article on himself late; his growing calm repulsed her; for Once a Week, in which he said:

"It is impossible to speak too highly of 'The Cloister and the Hearth.' But it was not the same as before. It It is one of the most scholarlike and learned as well as one of the most artistic and beautiful works of fiction in any language. Read him. Resign yourself to the magic spell of his geshe thrown away such a love-for a nius. The effect of 'Foul Play' is whim? But Isabel had her pride to perfectly marvelous. It leaves the succor. She passed those remaining stories of every other sensational writer far behind." emptiest mood. She even violated

Nor was Balzac in France above her nature and planned an excursion praising his own works. "If you have and gave a premeditated tea for the not been born a story teller," he wrote sake of surrounding herself with a in a review, "you will never obtain the popularity of M. de Balzac. And At last the evening arrived when what a story teller! What nerve and Alex, was to take his train for the wit! How the world is dissected by wit! How the world is dissected by what you want. Don Crutcher, Dre this man! What passion and cool- el, Cass County, Missouri. west. Isabel, still brave, volunteered ness!"

It was dusk when the brakesman But the height of literary advertise shouted "All aboard!" and Isabel, ment in the first half of the last cenleaving Alex. smiling rather forcedly tury was reached in the case of Eufrom the rear platform hurried through the long train shed toward gene Sue's famous novel. "The Wandering Jew." Every little while the the waiting-room. It was an abrupt daily installment in the newspaper in action on her part, but she could not which it was appearing would be wait to see the train pull out. She missing, and in its place would be an had managed to smile back at him, announcement that M. Sue was sufferbut now her face was all a-quiver, ing from a slight indisposition and and the station lights began to dance readers would be obliged to wait 48 before her eyes. It had been the hours for new developments of the most meaningless farewell they had narrative. "And all the while Sue himself was industriously abetting the The locomotive was already puffing publishers by posing overdressed and and clanging its way out of the train with spurs in his boots at the Cafe shed. He was gone! Isabel, for the de Paris in an attitude of deepest abfirst time, realized what she had lost. straction, as if wondering what the To get away from there, some place next installment would be about.' where she could not attract the atten-

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and read her very soul. He did not fate was kept secret for a week, for more or less obvious reasons. Hal Newarm to lead her away he only laughed port, the clown of the circus, who appeared nightly in the sawdust arena with the pig, said:

"That pig could do anything but Alex. hailed a carriage, put her in talk, and could nearly do that, as he spelled his name with letter blocks. All was confusion the night we broke asked, looking up to the face of the camp at Terrace Park. We had pork chops for supper, and they were par-"Didn't have any ticket," he ex ticularly delicious. We were all eating our heads off, when the property "Didn't have your ticket!-then man rushed in and cried that Reuben you-you were not intending to go? had vanished.

"'He got mixed up with those pigs For answer he put his arm about that were sent from the stock yards,' he gasped.

> one, with black polka dots?' I asked the cook.

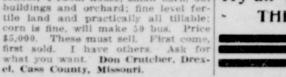
"'It was,' he replied. cried.

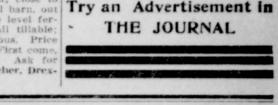


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side may be covered with living, growum on an hour of perfect quiet." ing coral, live oysters thrive in the same waters where the accumulation Fisherman's Profits. of dead generations has served to Some persons claim that there is no money made in the fish industry. form the islands. Capt. Morris Lubee of the fishing schooner George H. Lubee and the He Snored Into Safety. crew of that craft beg to differ. In Wilkesbarre, Pa., is in the field with ten days the crew of this schooner this story: Michael Benner of Plains Four trips were made, three to T owes his life to the fact that he can snore loud enough to be heard some wharf, and one to Portland, Me. After distance away, Early one morning Pothe members of the crew, fourteen in liceman Schneider of North Wilkesnumber, had given their share toward harre heard snores coming from the the ship's stores each had \$85 left. During the ten days engaged in fish- direction of the Lehigh Valley railing the men made \$8.50 a day .- Bosroad tracks, and fearing that some one might be asleep on the tracks. and knowing that an express train was about due, he investigated. Guid-Object of His Visit. ed by the snoring he came upon Ben-If we don't like "harem," asks the ner asleep, just in time to pull him New York Globe, how about the "split infinitive" to describe the new from the track before the train thundered by. Benner can thank his snore trouser skirt? In a volume of Irish for saving his life, and Wilkesbarre reminiscences by Ramsey Colles, he can congratulate herself that she has tells of meeting one time the actor, a policeman who knows a snore when Herman Vezin, at the now defunct Pharos club, when Lady Warwick and he hears it. other advocates of then-called "rational dress" for women were present.

Mr. Colles asked Vesin, "What brings tended to speak, if she had not anyou here?" And he replied, "To see the "Split Infinitives'!" Extremely So. "Is he a poor man?" "Poor? The mere sight of a garage

She would never be able to forget makes his head swim." how the suddenness of disauniat

"The property man is no longer at-\$13@14; No. 2, \$10@12.50. Prairie-Choice, \$15.50@16; No. 1, tached to the circus." \$13.50@15; No. 2, \$11.50@13.50; No. KANSAS CITY HAY CO. 3. \$7@11. How Oyster Islands Are Formed. No. 2. \$5.50 @ 7.50. Oyster islands, similar to those formed of coral, are found in several parts of the world. The islands in Newport river and Beaufort Harbor. North Carolina, says a writer in the





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"I don't know whether I ought to recognize him here in the city or not. Our acquaintance at the seashore was very slight." "You promised to marry him, didn't

That Was All.

"Yes, but that was all."



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Wife Refused to Wall, but It Was Protected by Its Resemblance to No Wonder That She Was Angry.

A speaker at a dinner in New York, said of certain customs dodg-

then they claim that these things are drongo shrike and a drongo cuckoo. mistakes. Granting them to be mistakes, they are suspicious-as suspicious as the business man's wire. "The wife of a young business man

evening that said: "Shall dine with Milly Brown, an

old gal of mine. Will be late. Don't drive away a monkey which tried to furlough the boys had turned the cozy wail for me."

"When the business man reached home at midnight, his wife met him fighter is the shrike that some other in the hall. "'Wail for you!' she sneered. 'Why,

I wouldn't wall for the best man that ever lived. Let alone you!"" "Why, my dear- he stammered.

really wired was

wait for me.""

WAS BEGINNING TO OXIDIZE

That Was the Diagnosis of Skin Disease Patient Made by Lithographic Pressman.

A lithographic pressman, who has had a lot of trouble with metal plates in his time, was recently taken ill and went to the Post-graduate hospital on a day that a clinic was being held. By mistake he got into a room where the student doctors were beginning to assemble and was taken for one of hem. In a short time the professor who was to lecture to the class came and died in exile two years later. A n, accompanied by a patient who was patron of the painter's, it was through fflicted with some sort of skin dis- him that Velasquez at twenty-four beease which made his face appear came court painter to the young king ough and unsightly. The professor at eighteen. In return Velasquez paintbegan to "quiz" the students as to the a number of portraits for his protecprobable cause of the disease and its tor. The notable example, which has ure. The lithographer listened with recently been presented to the Hisinterest. After a while it came his partic museum of New York, was urn to answer questions. Being asked his opinion as to the cause of the twenty-five years old, shortly after he eruptions, and not to be caught without an answer in this, to him, new game, he said: "I don't know exactly

what ails him, but it looks to me as f the cuss was beginning to oxidize." National Lithographer. No Figure of Speech.

hurch, nothing could be much strangr than the destruction of a little ouse of worship north of Hudson Bay, s once reported by Bishop Williams Velasquez was receiving \$11 a month Marquette

adian church at Winnipeg, and there zine. ad seen a missionary bishop, who had been six weeks on the way, havng come most of the distance in a ance. The missionary bishop reportd gravely that the diocese of a brothr bishop had "gone to the dogs." Being asked for an explanation, he or rafters, and covered it with walrus

Pugnaelous Shrike, it Lays Its Eggs Where It Pleases.

A striking example of protective coloring in birds has just been added to the collection of the Brooklyn In-"They do very incriminating things, stitute Museum in the form of a The shrike is a bird of pugnacious disposition, especially at the nesting season, when it guards its nest with, down to breakfast. Dick's eyes were for a small bird, great ferocity. Douggot a wire from her husband the other las Dewar, from whom this account is taken, says that he has watched a his room and clothes in immaculate pair of these litte birds attack and condition. Before the end of Bob's climb into the tree in which their little room into a bare apartment nest was placed. Indeed, so able a

> birds, notably orioles and doves, frequently build their nests in the same to offer valuable lessons to American tree in order to share the benefit of his prowess.

The drongo cuckoo lays its eggs "Then, bursting into tears, she in the nests of such birds as the king handed him the telegram, and in a crow. These are pugnacious, even jiffy he explained that what he had feroclous, and without some guile a cuckoo could not accomplish this feat. "'Shall dine with Billy Brown, an But the drongo cuckoo is so like the old pal of mine. Will be late. Don't drongo shrike, even having the same odd twist to its tail feathers, that the king crow is deceived by the resemblance and hesitates to give fight to what she takes to be one of the pugnacious shrikes.

# VELASQUEZ A CHEAP ARTIST

As Court Painter He Received \$11 a Month When He Was About Twenty-five Years Old.

Don Caspar de Guzman, Conde-Duque d'Olivarez, born in Rome in 1587, became the first minister of Philip IV. in 1621, was dismissed in 1643 after a career of mismanagement

painted when Velasquez was about diplomacy. came to court. The canvas, measuring 51 by 85

inches, came from Capt. Robert S. Holford of London, in whose possession it had long been held after having passed through the Baillie sale in 1858, when it sold for £598 10s., and the Scarisbrick sale in 1861, when it Of all the things that may befall a sold for £262 10s., very moderate what to say to people. sums compared to the surprising fig-

ure said to have been paid for it recently. At the time it was painted for his services as court painter .--- W. He had attended a synod of the Ca. Stanton Howard, in Harper's Maga-

A Manly Minister,

There'll be less sleeping done in future in the First Christian church of Los Angeles, because the rector just there are pothetic evidence to be won't stand for it, as is evidenced by noted on the beaches that those what he did some nights ago. It seems "sportsmen" who shoot at anything said that the Eskimos in the diocese had built a church with whales' ribs pit to discourse, when he was annoyed their liking. by two men who were sound asleep in one of the front pews. He called riculture department it appears that attention to the fact, and one of the this beautiful, if somewhat unmusical sleepers was aroused, and did not bird, renders very efficient service to set upon by a pack of famished dogs, transgress again, but his partner did mankind. It preys upon mosquito not wake to the rebuke, and quietly larvae. The diving bettle, a great enslept on. The parson became indig emy to the fish hatcheries and denant, and as he had several hymn structive to fish food, is a tit-bit very The Great Can Afford to Be Simple, books in the pulpit with him, he fired much to the taste of the killdeer. He It takes a very great personage in- one or two at the sleeper, but without is an industrious hunter of the craydeed to carry the principle of being avail, and then he unloaded all the fish which are a nuisance where unostentatious into modern entertain- books he had at the intruder, to the marshland is dyked. He follows the ing, says the Gentlewoman of London. astonishment of the congregation, who plow of the farmer and picks up The almost universal idea nowadays by this time were tittering at a great grubs, cut worms, leaf beetles and seems to provide gorgeous flowers, rate, but the sleeper didn't seem to other pests of agricuture. He eats the dernier cri in music, and any mind it much, for he looked up, little or no vegetable food, and probamount of succulent viands as a bribe changed his position, and fell asleep ably then, as in the case of the quall, to smart young men and women of again. This is an astonishing case, only if he can find no insects .- Toledo fashion, if haply they be kind enough probably unparalleled in history, but Blade. it goes to show that there's a limit to "Yet even in society there are yet what preachers will stand, even when

Cadet on Home Visit Surprises Young Brother and Teaches Him Good Leson.

When Bob, our gallant West Point cadet, came home for his long furlough, he slept with 12-year-old Dick. In the morning he thoroughly shocked Master Lazybonee by stripping the clothes from the bed and putting the room in good order before he came rounder than ever when Bob explained that every cadet was required to keep which Dick cared for with great pride. The wholesome discipline and results of the West Point trining seem to us parents and teachers.

Shortly after Bob's visit the question of extra spending money worked itself out in a very satisfactory way. Dick often teased for things that were beyond the limits of his moderate allowance. He is now able to add to his income by working around the house and grounds. Each hour of conscientious effort adds six cents to his allowance. Consequently he is eager to wash dishes, sweep, weed, paint, wash windows, and do many other things that he formerly regarded as particularly obnoxious.

His parents and friends have noticed with amusement that the money he has earned is spent with much greater discrimination than that which is given to him.-Harper's Bazar.

# EASY, HONORABLE WAY OUT

French Ambassador's Good Story of a French Duke Illustrates His Definition of Diplomacy.

The French ambassador, at one of the superb dinners at the embassy in Washington, said of diplomacy: "Diplomacy may be defined as a

way out-an easy, pleasant, honorable way out. "A young royalist duke, from a story

current about him, is well versed in

"This young man visited a millionaire in Cannes during the Riviera season, and his host's daughter was thrown at his head-so much so, in fact, that when he came to leave Cannes his hostess took him aside and declared gravely:

"'It's reported all over that you art to marry Claire. I don't know "The duke smiled easily.

"'Oh, just tell them,' he said, 'that Claire refused me.'

The Useful Killdeer. The killdeer, if it is eaten at all in

this part of the country, cannot stand in high favor. There is no talk of killdeer hunting. They are not to be perceived in the string of birds the successful hunter likes to display. But

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to come and dine or dance.

one or two houses where a simple they are in the pulpit. And they are buffet supper is thought to be all suffi- right. If a man doesn't go to church cient, and I know of one ducal house to worship, he should remain away, where plates of biscults and sand- and such sacrilegious scamps as sleep, wiches, with lemonade and claret cup chatter and scandalize should be put are considered ample refreshment for out .- New Orleans Picayune. the very distinguished guests who are from time to time invited to evening parties in the particular mansion."

Several Things and an Architect. was opened. If there was ever a rec-"Seeing is believing, eh?" said an ord of the important event, it is lost. oculist. "Well, no saw was ever more We know that during the middle ages absurd than that. You see a horse's stationers used to lend books on hire, HOG RAISERS We take pleasure in in- head and a flour barrel, and you be and here, no doubt, we have the germ

be raised up quite a lot in the center."

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"You didn't need the money," said his disgusted business partner, who had just heard of the transaction, "yet for a little filthy lucre you sold that the stranger at the wayside station, chap says he's going to make a bus beautiful home!"

dignant Mr. Kreesus. "I sold it for sour station porter, "only once. After the way you talk. Say "he clean cash!"-Youth's Companion that they start."-Stray Stories. clean cash!"-Youth's Companion. | that they start."-Stray Stories.

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try," he boasted, "before your ancestors were able to raise the amount they needed to come over in the steer-

good.

of me.

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