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WHAT most college young men really need when they are out celebrating is some good competent musical director to conduct the yell chorus.

NOBODY but Nicaragua and the United States being concerned, Great Britain feels reasonably safe in getting mad, although there is a trace of nerrousness in her ancer, withal,

SECRETARY MORTON finds that England's supply of iron is nearly exhausted, and that the world will soon have to depend upon the inexhaustible supply of iron in the United States.

THE recent brilliant successes of the bookkeeping method of stealing Phæbe was "dish gal" at a big boardmoney from banks, leaves the train robbing business with no charms except for those who are fond of display.

WHEN 10,000 Jews in New York fall over each other in the rush to swear allegiance to the czar, it is not only turning the other check, but throwing in the neck as well, for good measure.

LADIES who have long yearned for a sealskin coat may be interested in knowing that the London price of sealskins has declined thirty per cent because "seal furs are no longer in yit." full style.

THE Turkish government declares there was no brutality in the Kurd's treatment of the Armonians. It is quite probable that the Turkish government would find nothing brutal in s football game.

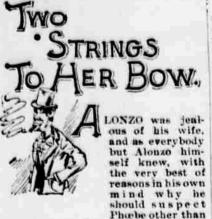
CONSIDERING the testimony of so many eminent men that they have been indebted to their wives for all that they have ever accomplished, the wonder is that bachelors ever amount to anything in this life.

A CINCINNATI genius has invented a grocers' scoop which does away with scales to a great extent. The scoop itself measures the sugar, etc., as they are placed in it. It is said that it will retail at a price that will make it popular with the trade.

THE number of courts-martial-2,189 general and 15,086 minor-held last year in the army is out of all proportion to its strength. If these figares-furnished by the secretary of war-are correct Uncle Sam's boys in blue are the worst behaved boys in the world.

WHEN a parent sends a boy to college where football is the popular sport, he should have a strawberry mark printed on the boy's arm. The chances are that after his nose is broken, his eye gouged out and his sar bitten off in a game, he will need something by which he can be identi-

ONE of the oddest of government brotheublications is the pamphlet on cooking issued by the department of agricontains an introd



general principles and a sort of philosophy of his own that said: 'Oman an' mewl jest a-lak. You is bleeged ter watch 'em bofe, kase ef ver don't ver gwyne ter be mighty SOFTV.

Six months before the story opens ing house and Alonzo manipulated a handcart for a fishmonger near by, and it was on his visits to the board ing house kitchen that Alonzo first saw Phoebe. After the free and easy manner of their race, to see her was to know her, and after a few broad pleasantries exchanged the two were on a trifle more than friendly footing.

"I'd lak mighty well ter know what you is ah'ntin' dissher kitchen 'bout. nigger?" anoth Phoebe, crossly,

'Ise a huatin' fer a no count yaller hussy what steals de white folks vittles, but what aint bin kotch up wid

"Look out fer me, boy. I'se gittin" mad, an' when de madness contes nobody can't done hole meh. I'se jest a drove er mewis turned loose, I is." 'Shuh, I an't skeered er no ol' no-

nation mullatter nigger gal." "Nigger! Who yer callin' nigger? Yo' is nigger yerse'f, an' yer done

stole chickens. "Wha' dat ar? I doan' 'low no lowdown common trash ter talk tatter

way ter me." "Chicken tief!"

"Nigger gal!"

But if their tongues could find no Alonzo. softer words to address each other their eyes spoke a different language. and one that they both understood right well, for one night after the dishes were hastily put away Phoebe lounged out to the area gate and stood expectantly upon the walk. She did not linger long in the shadeflecked moonlight before Alonzo joined her. He had put his fish cart away and was now attired in all the gay habiliments of a negro dude. A wide striped collar stood stiffly up about his cars and a vivid tie circled his neck. His shoes were polished until they shone only a degree more than his own countenance. His snowwhite suit, once the property of some young white swell, had been renewed to its pristine splendor by a severe scrubbing, and Alonzo's whole person exhaled such a pungent odor "meeting house drops" that he fairly rivaled the tube roses and heliotrope in the pots on the white folk's balcony.

Conscious of his nice appearance. Alonzo sauntered up to Phuebe care-

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es I kin." Alonzo admitted. g a step closer, and taking one of Phoebe's hands, 'ef ver wants meh

Phoebs giggled assent, and Alonzo changed from one highly polished foot to another, hardly knowing how to begin.

"Hit's disser way, Miss Phoebe, he said, "I'm gwyne ter quit de fish business an' go on a farm. I done got de job. \$3 eve'y week and rations, an' beins I was gwyne to do so well dis year I 'low I gwyne to marry. self knew, with dis year I low I gwyne to marry, the very best of Miss Pluebe, does you want to be de ooman?"

Phæbe giggled more than ever, but her amusement did not prevent her making a rapid resolution. She was not the least bit in love with Alonzo, and was very much in love with a big black fellow, a member of the Brotherhood band, a fellow whose ambition it was to wear the highest collars and the deepest display of caffs of any darkey about town. Phoebe knew well that if she took the doughty leader of the band she would have to remain in service to support her elegant lord and master in a style becoming his dignity and expectations. On the other hand, here was Alonzo talk-

the buzzing insect. ing about marrying and providing her a home, all in one breath. Phoebe loved the gallant musician dearly, but she was a prudent girl, and her decision was soon made. She hung her head shyly and giggled more than ever, pressing closely to the area railings.

'You is a-foolin', Mister' Lonzo, sho!' "No, I ain't, Miss Phoebe, I 'low I gwyne marry nex' week, an' ef yer wants ter be de 'ooman yer kin.

Gwyne be her, yer reckon?" "I 'spects I'se of yuh ain't a-foolin' him. "No foolin'. Yuh meet meh at

Davire's magistrif offis; come Chuesday an' I'll git de license. Yuh hear?' "Dat all right. I'll be dar."

Then the bell rang and Phoebe hastily smoothing her apron ran off to many days. wait on her white folks and to wish with all her heart it had been the tall, black leader of the band instead of the little staffy, monkey-faced

Tuesday evening when the family were disposed of Phæbe made a hasty inspection of the young ladies' wardrobes. A dainty frilled muslin was selected from one, another furnished the bright embroidered petticoat, while another lent "unbeknownst," a becoming leghorn flat.

Perhaps Phoebe dropped a tear on the crimped frills of her mistress' muslin, for she was no different from other girls whose skins are whiten but whose ideas of justice to the men they marry are quite as misty and indefinite. However, much pleased with her appearance, she met Alonzo at the magistrate's office and with very little ceremony the two were made one.

Then Alonzo was happy, but his joy was destined to be shortlived, for a mutual friend whispered the story of Phoebe's preference for the bandman into his reluctant ear.

Then he began to put little things together that he had seen, until his suspicions, from being just a breath, widened into something more defi-

ence.

nite and he set himself to observe. One fine morning, leaving Phoebe asleep in their cabin, Alonzo took a

"Furgit somethin"?" Atonzo never answered. Throwing himself into a chair he asked sudden-

y, "Who bin here?"

bin yere?"

"Ol' Betty, de soap 'oman.

ing instinctively to the baskets.

HOW BLANK ERIC THE DANE UMPINED THE GAME. "Who else" Phoebe hesitated, tarn-

the Carried the Beautiful Prize Off to His "Nobody. What mek yuh 'low who Own Stronghold on the Hill-Top and Left the Contestants Nothing to Con-

"Nuthin' I low I see somehody test. Pheebe began to laugh, but her mirth died quickly as the basket gave In 1834 a vessel belonging to the an ominous groan. She started and United States West India squadron, glanced toward it in alarm, but Alonhaving cut away her anchors and cast o had noticed nothing. her foretopmast, crossing the gulf Unfortunately for the stream in a gale, touched at the city

bandman, a black wasp had seen fit St. Thomas, the capital of the of to bore his nest in the wall directly pleasant little Danish island of that over the basket, and at this juncture name. A delay of a couple of weeks he came with trailing legs buzzing was required to repair damages, says about the bandman's cronching head. the Philadelphia Times, during which The crouching negro in the basket the hospitable citizens of the prospertried to keep still as the black wasp ous little port endeavored to excel buzzed nearer and nearer his upeach other in giving the strangers a turned face. At last the wasp narhospitable reception within the island rowing down to his hole became too gates much for his victim in the basket.

as the youngest officer, to entertain sting of the insect and the anger of a the youngest of the ladies, a charmjealous husband, chose the lesser ing young debutante of sweet 17. I evil of the two, hitting out wildly at queried: "You are a native of St. "homas, are you not?" Under the sudden strain the basket

lurched wildly, there was a great home.

tearing and scrambling. Phoebe you any family traditions going back to the foundation of your society?" and then she told me this story:

"Our family is descended lineally from the first founder, who came to search of adventure, either to plant a colony, found a dynasty, or build a city, or to take the desperate risks of buccaneer or corsair. In the latter

> mariners who sought the Caribbean in pursuit of legitimate commerce, and among the buccaneers who ruled without law on the Spanish main none were considered the equal of Black Eric, the Dane, for scuttling a ship,

there is nowhere a more contented the commercial nations of the old wife than she, nor a happier, more world began to police these Western seas, and then the corsair, sea rovers

and buccaneers, finding their old free-THE ANGLO-SAXON PARISH. booting life becoming too hazardous, sought convenient nooks and crannies

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ing the Anglo-Saxon parish priests are gems and costly silks. At this time, when sea roving without a flag or linot so meager as is generally ascense had become too risky, and theresumed by those who have not given fore a fortified stronghold on the land their attention to the subject, says the Nineteenth Century. They may be was made very essential to the safety said to begin with those documents bishop Theodore, who came among us in 668, and who continued to preside over the church of England till 690. Theodore's penitential belongs to a class of documents which the bishop of Oxford describes as "lists of sins

subject to no jurisdiction except their own bloody code. tions, which had already been issued

much more likely to grant than to tion of Christ," the a denotes "from." private or quasi-private compilations, and it was not till the eighth and frowns and threats of the three chiefs kin, but he was born in the town of held the margin of the bay, he Kempen, near Cologne, and on that obtained the force of legislative enlanded his crew and cargo and trans- account was known during his school actments. But, viewed as reflections days, and always after, as Thomas a ported the latter to the crown of the of the age in which they were ighest hill, which overtops the bay. Kempis, which was equivalent to drawn up, they are of inestimable Up there he built his storehouses and "Thomas from Kempen." In modern value. Theodore's penitential shows times these prepositions have been fort strong enough to protect them. us that the organization of the church almost entirely eliminated from our His only neighbors, the three pirate in Britain was in many respects very chiefs along the margin of the bay. nomenclature, and are now only found unlike that of Gaul, or, as we might in the contracted forms as in "Pugh." made frequent incursions on the now call it, Frankland; there was, ina surname which was formerly "ap waters they had temporarily abandondeed, some discipline among the For Female Diseases ed to the sea police. On one of these Hugh. clergy, but there was clearly more periodical incursions one of the laxity than among their brethren on The Horse's Power of Scent. -----pirates had the good fortuna to There is one perception which a the other side of the channel. In some I suffered terribly from capture a Spanish treasure-ship laden important matters they did not conhorse possesses to which little attenroaring in my head dog. with the treasures of the Incas of form to the usages and practices of tion has been paid, says Tait, and Peru and having as passenger the ing an attack of catarrh the Roman church. that is the power of scent. With some lovely young daughter of the Peruvian and became very deg Sunday was strictly observed. The horses it is acute, as with the dog; Viceroy, on her way to the convents used Ely's Crean timber churches were apparently and for the benefit of those who drive and schools of the mother country. often moved from one place to anand in three wee at night, such as physicians and other. Many of the clergy knew no In transferring his beautiful captive hear as well as others, this knowledge is invaluable. from his ship to his shore stronghold Latin, and, by what sounds like a compromise, it was ordered that in I never knew it to fail, and I have CAT the pirate captor was so impudent as ridden hundreds of miles of dark to expose her fresh young charms to future they should be required at least nights, and in consideration of this his neighboring freebooters. With to say the creed and the Lord's prayer power of scent this is my simple adthese lawless chiefs, to admire was to ores the Senses of Taste a lickly absorbed and gives and read the lessons in that language. vice: Never check your horse at night covet, and after long and vain negotia-At the same time it is clear that these but give him a free head, and you may tions to win the beautiful captive clergy were recognized as the guides rest assured that he will never get of peaceably from her lucky captor, they teachers of the people, and that the road, and will carry you safely and and resorted to force, and each, by mutual their ministry was accepted with reexpeditiously. In regard to the power agreement opened his batteries on of scent in a horse. I once knew one markable docility. Their influence her possessor. was an influence for good. of a pair that was stolen and recovered After kis works were demolished mainly by the track being made by his and his comrades all killed er wounded. The Soldier's Bible. mate, and that after he had been the original captor hoisted a flag of A fac-simile of the "Soldier's Pocket absent six or eight hours. truce and consented to deliver his be-Bible," compiled by Edward Calamy witching captive to his two unfriendly in 1643 and used by Cromwell's One Virtue in hinese. mighbors, provided they would per-mit Lizz to ship his hoarded treasures Roundheads, of which only two copies. According to a telephone authority the easiest language for telephoning one in the British museum and one in and looter plos to some other refuge is Chinese. It is principally monothe United States, are known to exand found another home. After the ist, has just been published by Elliot syltables and is made up of rising and departure of the defeated chief the Stock in London. It was long supfalling inflections. German, it seems, other two having came into possession is not as bad a language for telephonposed that the edition used by the of the prize, soon found joint possesarmy of the commonwealth was a very ing as might be thought. French is sion unsatisfactory and disappointing. small bible printed by John Field, but not bad, but it is almost as sibilant as and after much contention they as that was first issued in 1653, after English. turned their guns against each other the civil war was over, it cannot have A Walking Bible. and at it they went hummer and been the book. The credit for the "Blind Aleck," an old beggar of Stirling, Scotland, knew all the bible tongs until they had not enough men discovery belongs to Mr. George Liver-more of Cambridge, Mass.-N. Y. Sun. to load and fire. Then in order to obby heart. If a person named chapter in a breathing spell they mutually and verse of any part he could from agreed to submit the casus belli to An Ancient Weight. memory give the passage. The British museum has an ancient arbitration. Naturally their choice fell on Black Eric, who from his eyric weight, a unique object, in the shape WOMEN VOTERS. on the hill had been an impartial of a bit of green diornte, about four spectator of the wasting wars waged In Norway women have school sufinches high, carved in Mesopotamia in at its foot. the year 605 B. C. It has a long infrage. "Black Eric readily consented to in Finland women vote for all scription in Assyrian, which sets forth act as umpire and to render a fair elective officers. that it was made in the time of Nebuaward after hearing both sides, and chadnezzar II. and is an exact copy of In Sweden women vote for all eleche came down into the strongholds of ive officers except representatives. the legal weight. It is somewhat conthe belligerents with a strong body of In Delaware suffrage is exercised ical, with a flat bottom.

Scrofula in the Necl THE PIRATE'S BRIDE, an appearance to claim the benefit of the decision of the swarthy Danish

Is dangerous, disagreeable and tenacious, umpire, and when, a year afterward, but Hood's Sarsaparilla, as a thorough he came back to claim the beautiful captive, he found her the happy, wil-ling wife of the colossal Dane. From blood purifier, cures this and all other forms of scrofula. "I had a bunch on that union our family claim lineal dethe side of my neck

scent." FORCE OF CHARACTER. Max O'Rell's Idea of How John Bull

Built Up His Empire. It is neither by his intelligence nor his talents, says Max O'Rell in the Revue de Paris, that John Bull has created the immense British empire; it is

by force of character. To maintain an empire of more than 400,000,000 scattered over the earth, to widen it every day, without functionaries, with a handful of soldiers, and more often with volunteers, is wonderful, it must be acknowledged. And, at present, I can affirm that not a single colony causes John Bull the least apprehension. A magistrate and a dozen po-

licemen administer and hold in respect districts larger than five or six French departments. Justice is meted out to the natives as impartially as to the colonists. All these young nationalities enjoy the most complete liberty. political and social.

If I have not succeeded in proving in spite of their thousand and one whims, the Anglo-Saxons are the only people in the world who are perfectly free I have wasted my time and yours, dear readers. There are many people in Britain who imagine that the future reserves for the British empire a confederation having its center in London. If, during all my travels among the Anglo-Saxons of the whole world. I have acquired a deep conviction it is that the colonies will never accept the realization of this dream. Each would want to preserve its individual ity and nationality. Moreover, none

comprised in the quarrels Britain might have with any European nation. They will remain branch establishments of the firm of John Bull & Co., or they will be independent. Of the Dutch settlers in Africa M. Blouet says: .. The Boers are farmers and hunters, and nothing else. Ignor-

ant, bigoted, backward, they do not change their ideas any more than they change their linen. They are hospitable, dirty, brave and lazy. They have much religion and very few scruples; they are satisfied to live like their ancestors and ready to die the day their independence is menaced. Johannesburg will absorb the Transvaal; the apathy of the Boers will have to give way before the ever-increasing activity of the British. The Transvaal is destined to become an Anglo-Saxon republic, which will one day form

Africa.' The and ...ap" in Surnames. The small letters a and ap as they appear between the Christian and surnames, as in Thomas a Kempis and William ap Hugh, are abbreviations of Latin prepositions meaning "of," "at" or "from." They generally refer to the town or place where one was born, or to the family estate. In

as large as a hen's egg. I was add vised to have to at out, but would not consent. A friend suggested that I take Hood's Sarsa-parilla. which I am glad to say that I did, and soon the bunch Entirely Disappeared. I can truly praise Hood's Sarsaparil-la, for I know it is Mrs. Ella Billings an excellent med-icine. 1 have recommended Hood's Sarsaparilla highly in the past, and

shall continue to do so." BILLINGS, Red Cloud, Neb. MRS. ELLA



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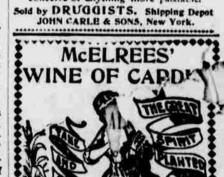
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part of the free United States of South conceive of anything more palatable.



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and away, running like the wind through growing cotton and corn, and for many days he lay hid where Alon-

zo's vigilant efforts failed to locate As for Phoebe her husband administered to her the customary marital reproof in the form of a severe whip-

ping, the results of which served her as a reminder of her misconduct for

Then things settled into a natural cutting a throat or robbing a conroove, and Pheebe forgot her pen- ductor laden with treasure from the chant for an old-time flame. Now mines of Peru. In the course of time

industrious husband than Alonzo.

In the Old Days the Clergy Were the

of the island rocks to hide their Our sources of information regard- plundered stores of gold, precious

of the pirate chiefs, three of the most which belong to the days of Arch- conspicuous of those made the bay of St. Thomas, a place they could easily fortify, their refuge from the police of the seas, and prepared to defend their forfeited lives and looted cargoes. These first three pirate chiefs con-

structed their warehouses. and water batteries to protect them at the foot of and their penances," drawn up for a the hills along the margin of the bay. people only partially delivered from heathen abomination and supersti-

"To these firstcomers came shortly from the Frankish bishops and the Black Eric, the Dane, in his fleet Merovingian kings under their influskimmer of the seas, with her piloted the case of the first mentioned person

long 24 as a bow gun. He was a man above, the famous author of "Imita-These penitentials were, indeed,

It became my very delightful task, who, between the sometimes deadly

"Oh, yes, I have known no other squeaking and snapping, a sound of Continuing my catechism: "Have

ooked around in agony just in time to see the basket and its stout rim

part company, and to see the big bandman roll in a dusty, cotton flecked heap at her feet. Scarcely waiting to the new world in a ship modeled after gather himself together he was up those of the old Danish vikings in

capacity he became a terror to all

sssay on the nutritive value of common foods, followed by an elaborate presentation by Edward Atkinson of his theory as to the proper cooking of loods. It is the first time that Mr. Atkinson's plan of cooking has reseived official sanction.

In her lecture on the Chinese tongue and in referring to "pigeon" English. Miss Fielde gives an example. "If." said she, "an English woman were to ell a Chinese servant, Go topside ratchee my piece smell water,' he would understand that he was to go ap stairs for her perfumes." A peosle who have not risen above such nanner of talk deserve to be whipped by the Japs.

WHAT with an ex-United States disrict attorney defying a federal judge. sitting on the bench, and a Kentucky noonshiner shooting to death a witaess in a federal court room, the erstwhile awe that federal courts were wont to inspire seems to have been lorgotten. Is Uncle Sam becoming fimid in his maturity that his offending sons no longer regard him? Kentucky going to make the military supplementary to the judiciary and so nave a row of glistening bayonets sbout each federal court room? No greater affront was ever offered a sourt than that offered in Mt. Sterling ately.

THE proposed international postage stamp which Germany is about to offer sught to fill a long felt want. Its function is obvious. It will carry a letter to any country that participates in it, so to speak. It will bear the name of all these countries and its value in the currency of each particuar government will also appear on its ace. Undoubtedly such a blanket postage stamp would obviate a great leal of annoyance in posting foreign etters. Whether it cements the counries using it or not, let us hope that it will carry sufficient cement on its sack to make its adhesion reasonably pertain.

THE experience the Shoe and Leather bank of New York has had is likely to make the business of expert accountants throughout the country ively for the next few months. It peing found out that an employe of a New York bank can carry on systemsic pilfering for a period of nine rears before a shadow of suspicion ests upon him, every careful banker a every large or small city will be upt to be seized with a convulsive surjusity as to what kind of story his ert secountant.

B-BITING has been forbidden by Boston board of education-i, e., selling of pie in the school-houses

and school-grounds for school chil-tren's lunches. It has been found that the successful cramming of pic nto the stomach and ideas into the send simultaneously is next to im-possible. A clear head and a pie-burdened stomach do not go together much better than a Maud S. yoked to be oz. Pie encourages dyapunct 2. Ple encourages dyspepsis, ac-ing to the Beston verdict, and dys-te does not encourage clear think-Hence a buil against a pie poddler-



SOUND OF TEARING AND SCRAMPLING lessly, as though about to pass. Then, as though just recognizing her, he stopped suddenly, saluting in his very best style. "Good evening, Miss Phuebe, dat

vou?

"Dissher's me," indifferently, "Is you gwyne walkin' ter night?" "Not wid you uns."

"What for yer an't?"

"Kase yer an't ex me!" at which pleasantry they both laughed very much.

Alonzo, taking up an effective pose in a patch of bright moonlight: 'S'pose," he asksd, insinuatingly, "s'pose I was ter ax yer dat ar?" Phoebe began to laugh. She began with a laugh and rap it into a giggle, then began in a giggle and ended in a

shrick, as her eyes took in for the first time the splendor of her admirer's clothes. "He-he, yah! Go way frum here

man!" and she twisted herself into many grotesque postures, so excruciatingly funny seemed the cause of her laughter. "S'pose I was ter ax yer dat ar?"

replied Alonzo, coming closer to Pheebe, who after a moment's trying to repress her mirth, burst out into re newed laughter.

"Go way, man! I not gwyne wid yer in dem clo'es, sho." "Huh!" indignantly, "what de mat-

ter wid dem clo'es?" "Yer look jes lak a fly in a bowl er butter milk in 'em! Yah, yah, Oh Laud! Dat yer does!"

Then Alonzo became really indignant. He straightened himself into a most dignified pose, glaring at the

unfortunate Phase scorafully. "Does yer know what I kem 'ere ternight ter ax yer, gal? I kem 'ere of which carried a cane or some sort ter tell yer somefin' lak yer ant neb- | of stick. as the imprint of the ferrule ber heered befo', an' yer 'low I look plainly showed.

lak a fly in a bowl er buttermilk! Yuh know heaps 'bout style, you does!" disdainfully, "when yer sees a gem'man fixed up lah he orter be yer mos' kills yerse'f lafin'. Yuh ain't de sort or gal I'se lookin' fer."

Phoebe straightened herself and her mirth vanished quickly. "I was fun-nin'," 'clar' ter Gawd I was. You done fix yersef up chasin'. I tells yer. What dat yer gwyne ax meh?" she asked sweetly. "I done mos' lak ter change meh

min' 'bout hit now," indifferently. "But yer kin' change hit back agin. con't yer?

sifter and from the ash heap near by sifted ashes carefully about the house, so that anyone coming or going would tell the tale by the imprint of his feet in the feathery dust. Phube, her mind intent upon other matters, failed to notice the little trick of her lord and master, and when the gay admirer made his appearance he walked boldly through the dust to the cabin door. The morning was well advanced

when Phoebe glancing out saw Alonzo coming toward the cabin. His appearance was entirely unexpected and Phoebe looked in alarm from her big lover to her approaching husband. Where should she hide him? Under the bed? That would never do. In the cupboard? His giant proportions forbade the act. Where, oh, where? From a stout peg in the wall

dangled two large cotton baskets, hung high out of the way. Her despairing eyes fell upon them and she pointed with excited gestures: "Yonder he come! Yonder he come

Hide yuhse'f quick, quick! The bandman glanced through the

window, then about the bare little room. His first impulse was to run for it, but Phoebe was already before him and had barred the door.

"Whar 'bouts I gwyne hide? In de bade?"

"Yonder! Climb up quick!" And she pointed to the swinging baskets. 'Dey gwyne fall. Dey never is ter hol' me. Can't I run?"

"No, no, Laud! He gwyne see you elimb up mighty quick!" Phoebe placed a chair below the dangling baskets, and the bandman clambered up, first testing the peg by a quick pull.

"Hit gwyne hold yer: git in quick," and Phoebe nervously whisked about the room, wringing her hands and urging him to be quick. The bandman carefully inserted

himself into the larger of the two baskets, which squeaked and groaned beneath his big bulk.

The basket had scarcely ceased to wiggle when Phoebe threw open the door, then turned and busied herself at the fireplace, raking out the coals and smoothing the ashes as though preparing for the midday meal.

Alonzo came slowly along, glancing sharply at the smooth ash-strewn yard to detect any tracks other than those belonging to his wife, the imprint of whose foot he knew quite

well. Surely he was not mistaken. There was the imprint of a pair of shuffling feet, wearing unlike shoes, the owner

Then there was another pair of tracks, big, confident footprints, turning in from the road and boldly tramping to the cottage door.

"Dat's what I bin lookin' fur." Alonzo muttered to himself. "Tracks gwine, but no tracks comin." Huh!" He appeared suddenly in the door and glanced quickly about the cabin, a blank look of disappointment replacing the eager look of certainty on his angry countenance.

Physics never moved from before the hearth as he came forward, but she turned her face, smilling as she

his retainers from the castle on the

For hours poor the had attended the efforts of a colo. I fisherman on Flint river, near Alab. a. Ga. Then his hook became entantied in neck-thing and he hauled up a gold neck-lace, which had evidently been at the bottom of the river for 1 by years. his hook became entangled in some-

His Long Loss Biston. A noise in his bed om aroused Michael Dixon, of Pequinnoth, Conn. In a few moments he was struggling with the intruder in the dark and soon vanquished him. The supposed barg-lar turned out to be Michael's brother, whom he had not seen for years.

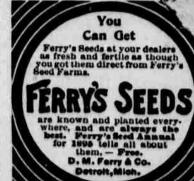
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by women in several municipalities. hill. Having heard with judicial dig-Women have municipal suffrage in nity and impartiality, the evidence adduced by the contending parties, he Cape Colony, which rules 1,000,000 square mues. rendered, in substance, the following Municipal woman suffrage rules in

awarder "Neither of you has shown shadow of right to hold in captivity the lovely, but unfortunate young indy. She clearly belongs if to any body, to the pirate chief who captured the ship in which she was a passenger. He having been driven by you two to seek another home and the time of his return into this harbor being exceedreturn into this harbor being exceed-ingly uncertain, I shall hold the young lady subject to his demand on his return, and in the meantime see to it that she shall be properly fed and clothed as becomes her rank. Hence-forth she shall have a peaceful and honorable home in my castle on the forth she shan in my castle honorable home in my castle hill.' And the award stood hill.' And the two contestants. the hal-

have municipal suffrage in every province and also in the Northwest territories. In Ontario they vote for all executive officers except in the elso-tion of members of the legislature and parliament. enged by the two contestants. "The original captor, after large of many months, failed to p

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TEAS AND COFFEES Isle of Man (between England and Ireland), and Pitcairs island, in the South Pacific have full woman suf-

MY COMRADE.

There's a memory prowing deeper As the ruthless years go by Of a silent, nameless sleeper Who was not afraid to die. And his mortyred face shines over Through the gloom that wraps the river-That battle-wedded tie

No strap his hand was waving. No strap his shoulder graced. When his strong soul was braving The conflict's flery waste But he clutched his musket ti thtig. And his bayonet elluted brightly, And his foot was firm and sprightly As the line went on swift-paced.

When the sulphurous smoke-clouds drifted Along the stricken field. By luminous breathings lifted. As thunderous voices pealed-Where death was winged with lightning. Was sped with tumult frightening, Was pent with horrors heightening, Forward the good line reeled

They trembled-but, undaunted, Held on that pitless way Up to the guns they flaunted Their tattered flags that day. Not where the swath was deadly, in that rawing, roaring medicy. His blue all spotted redly. My own brave comrade lay.

No praise for him is graven On a granite proud and high, Who could not be a craven. Who did not fear to die His sleep is with that hundred Who fell where volleys thundered. While the nation wept and wondered And none recall-but L

Yet as the years grow older, Forgotten though the name. Shall brighter grow, and bolder. The record of his fame What though a tardy payment Ye grud to the martyr claimant His soul in shining raimont Its heritage shall claim: -James Pitts, in the American Tribune.

Lady Latimer's Escape.

BY CHARLOTTE M. BRAEME.

CHAPTER VI.

After hearing that story, I understood; and while I loved Lady Latimer the better for it, it made me the more anxious over her.

It was so natural for her to long for some one who would be kind to her. who would give her flowers and whisper kind words to her; all young girls must have the same desire. But what unutterable woe it would cause if she found this some one now! And in some vague way this fear became the shadow of my life. Not that there was any seeming cause for it. Lady Latimer was not in the least degree a flirt; she of something unreal was over me. was far too spiritual and too earnest for that. Many visitor's came to Lorton's Cray-some she admired, some Latimer, Colonel North to his room, she liked, some she talked with; but I and Lady Latimer and myself went to never saw, on her part, the least apher room. proach to a flightion, never a light "The dressing-bell has just rung." look or word. At times, if it hapshe said. "Oh, Audrey, stay just five pened to her, as in the case of the minutes and tell me what dress to Feltons, a young husband who was wonr. much in love with and very attentive to his wife, she would look wistfully at had known her that Lady Latimer them, and she would say to me. "How ever mentioned dress to me. I looked happy a well-beloved wife must be!' at her in wonder. and my answer was always a very dry. "I want to look nice to-night," she briel "Yes."

said. "You see, we have a large din-I was as young as she herself, yet I ner party." saw the danger that lay before her. On the previous evening the dinner and she evidently did not. She missed party had been even larger, and she something in her life, but she did not had been perfectly indifferent over her see the breakers ahead in consequence dress, wearing exactly what her maid of that miss, as I saw for her.

From tow The there came into my love fr her a sense of protection. A though there was no difference our ages, I felt much more live here our ages, I felt much ment.

been talking to me ten minutes before should do when he was gone. I lived GIRLS THAT SKATE. I thought to myself that there was no in the present. maa like him, and that I would rather Captain Fleming was especially kind have even his most distant acquaintto me. I could not help noticing that anceship than the love of any other. he spent as much time with me as was possible. We met always at break-It was not that I was very romantic or fast-time, and very often before. easily won, but it seemed to me that I liked the lawn in the morning, I liked had known him long. It was my pic-ture-lover come to life, and if it had to watch the sunlight over the river. I not been for that picture, for my love liked the early song of the birds; and and admiration of it, all would have he had the same taste, so that we often been different; but I had dreamed of met by the white gate where the

syringa-trees stood and which led that face for long weeks, just as I had repeated the name. No foolish idea came to me. True. to my thinking, he was a great hero, a At breakfast-time he generally great prince, as far above me as the secured a place near mo. Then Lady stars are above the earth. I did not think to myself that I would try to Latimer, if the day were fine, would charm him. No false notions entered my mind, but I confess humbly my and take lunch for the sportsmen. How the New York girl, is not always a heart went out to him. It seemed as many happy hours we spent in the though my life suddenly grew com- woods and among the heather! Then circumstances. The New York girl plete: a vague, delicious happiness would come dinner, and the long, is, in fact, a composite cosmopolitan. took possession of me. None of this happy, brilliant evenings. It was says the New York Journal. Her was shown in my manner. Lionel more than fairy-land, it was earthly right foot may skate as her grand-Fieming walked by my side and talked paradise. Of course, September would to me. I seemed to have gone away into fairy-land. I had forgotten the sunset and the river, Lady Latimer of the present shine on. There was a father. Skating has been one of the and the colonel. I had forgotten large party in the house, but though I everything in the wide world except knew them, knew who they were, and Lionel Fleming. I did not even them fell on me, I was hardly conknow what he was saying, and 1 anscious of their existence. I had eves swered him at random "yes" or "no." The first thing that aroused me was and ears only for the man who was the sound of a laugh-a clear, beauti- so much like a picture just stepped ful, silvery laugh, with a ring of true from its frame. It was not my fancy-

enjoyment in it, such as I had never a new light came into his voice when heard from the lips of Lady Latimer he spoke to me; but of course it meant nothing more than the sun means before. I turned to look at her: she when it gives royal light and warmth was talking to Colonel North, and to a flower. there was a brightness in her face new He would be Lord Latimer some to me. Colonel North was a very handsome man; not like Lionel Flem-

was a fine, tall, soldierly man, with an erect, almost haughty bearing. He looked like what he was, a soldier and and thena gentleman. He had tine dark eyes and dark brown hair; his features

were handsome and distinguished; he had the air of one born to command. I noticed especially the strange whiteness of his hands. I liked him-no one could help it: he was always pleasant and kind to me. We walked slowly back to the house. I have

young beauty like a shadow had van- pair of skates in Amsterdam. never seen the sun set over the river without recalling every detail of that ished; she was simply radiant, her evening. We all four went into Lady eyes bright as stars, her face flushed celat and a large attendance. Latimer's boudoir for a few, minutes. with the fairest tints of health. I winning time was two hours, and if where we took some tea-dinner was could have fancied that even the sheen any girl in New Amsterdam can do of her golden hair had grown deeper. better, let her show her record. Is it at eight-and still the strange 'feeling She who had been so listless that noth- not quite likely that the familiar We had a delightful half hour, then ing interested her, went about now phrase, "It beats the Dutch," origin-Lionel Fleming went in search of Lord with sweet snatches of song and sweet ated in this little episode?

smiles on her lips, interested in everything, full of grace, of vigor and of And that was the first time since I afterward I knew well enough what

was the cause. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

TRUE TO LIFE. This Testing Tale of an Everyday

Event. The whole general official force of a weil-known road were on a tour of inspections. At each division they would pick up division officers and take them

had prepared for her without comover their own division of the line. I thought this interest in her toilet ing for No. 6. A section gang was was an excellent sign, and in my wise at work near by, and No. 6 was late. American dousin is to ice cream. She once a bank clerk in Philadelphia. He used to amuse himself and his fel-

THEY BELONG TO MANY DIF-FERENT COUNTRIES.

And They Have Feculiarities According to Their Nationality-The Canadian county who came here to appear be-Girl Bold and Fearless-The Dutch fore Judge Fee in chambers. He Are Quick.

Some women on skates are somewhat like the little girl who sported a ably poor fit, and as for pantaloons, curl right in the middle of her forethey were decidedly picturesque. The acad. They look either "very, very bag in those pants hung out conspicugood." or else they approximate quite closely to "horrid," says the Montreal ously four or five inches below the knee and the dust of the street was News. It really must be confessed swept by the lower edges trailing along behind him. The moustaches worn by this attorney were and, of success. But there are extenuating particularly floree appearance to an otherwise unique figure. As the lawcourt house, some one inquired who mother, a market woman of Holland. the person was and was informed he

pass, and they would go, but no need to did, while her left foot may take the think of that now; let the glorious sun siroke of her Scandinavian grandwas a disciple of Blackstone. I thought there was an amused expression on the inquirer's face. rights of women ever since they used to strap long bones to their feet and that much of the duty of entertaining push themselves over the ice with a with me to the lawyer's house in one of the mountain towns. He would pointed stick, and particularly has been the inalienable privilege of a have been greeted by the lady of the house in the most cultured manner. Dutch housewife.

Skating in Holland, however, is not dence of the presence of refinement. of a highly ornate order. This is be-A library would have been at the viscause a prudent woman is not disposed to attempt the evolution of spirals and other figures when she has a basket of fragile eggs upon her arm. But the Holland girl goes in for speed. Mother Coose's melodies to the averin proof of which statement there is a day, master of Lorton's Cray and all story that once upon a time two attorney could be found a wonderful ing-no one could be like him. He its broad lands; he would marry some neighborly souls had a difference over store of valuable information; facts one in his own sphere, some great the question of their respective skatdigested and with the meaning and lady with gold and lands of her own, ing abilities. Even the Dutch temboaring on men and events extracted per sometimes gets stirred, and the therefrom: in short, one of the most Let me be happy while I could; it is argument finally waxed exceedingly remarkable minds I have ever met. not every one who secures one month warm-far warmer, in fact, than the And then I would enjoy watching the of perfect bliss from a life-time. 1 weather, which was clutching all the

canals in a grip of ice. The two attorney went before a jury and When the mists of happiness and dames continued the dispute until a poured out a matchless and convinclove, wonder and delight, began to race was arranged. They were to ng eloquence. Educated liberally, clear from my own brow, I perceived skate thirty miles, and to the one covrained in West Point military acada great change in Lady Latimer. All ering the distance in the shorter time emy and for years a captain in the the weariness that had lain over her a prize was promised of the finest regular army, later thoroughly edu-

cated in the law, that tall, peculiarly The match came off, with great accoutered lawyer would prove a most The agreeable surprise to one who came in contact with his disciplined and wellfilled mind. The name of this personage will occur to all members of the bar. It is the same as the title to one of Sir Walter Scott's best known novels."-East Oregonian. -Now, as has been said, the Dutch

women skate because it is the quickest kindness. She was most patient and means of locomotion between their forbearing with Lord Latimer; she kitchens and the market. The Scanseemed to live and move in an atmos- dinavian women skate because it is phere of perfect gladness and content. the most rapid way of paying calls, At first I did not see or understand: and the Russian women rarely skate sighted near shore the boat is rapidly rowed toward them until they are driven ashore. Once they feel the at all. The rivers in Russia flow so swiftly that they seldom freeze, and even in the cities most of the skating land beneath them they begin to leap is done by the English and German. toward the light. Then the boat is When a Russian woman does skate. depressed on the shoreward side, so however, she can discount every other | as to bring the other side high above nationality in the beauty of her cos- the water. The consequence is that tume. She is not afraid of brilliant many of the fish leap into the boat color effects, and she and her furs are | and are thus taken. inseparable. In England skating is an art, not an

industry. The English girl is as ad-The special was on the siding wait- dicted to open air exercise as her tors for the humorous papers was with maryelous grace, and with her low clerks by caricaturing the custo-

natives don't DECEPTIVE APPEARANCE war-whoo MOONSHINE LAND. Tall silk tiles are de rigueur, and To Look at He Was Not Myth of hoop

ME first game in No

Lawyer, But Then ---Said a gentleman who / is well

NOT APPOINTED. acquainted in the mountain/countries: "I noticed in the city a few days since

Love, Revenue Defrauding, and Wild Turkey Hunting is the North Mountains-Cynthy's Note to Her Outlaw Lover. Bill Dancomb.

It had been an ideal day for a turkey hunt, for the air was as crisp as November in the North mountain could make it, and the senator and myself had been tramping all morning up and down the steeps that stand like statues guarding the way to the higher ominence. We had just bagged. a big gobbler and were bearing due course, are yet, such as to lend a west with a view to striking the camp by nightfall when the barking of a dogwarned us that we were in the vicinity yer passed along the street toward the of human habitation. "That must be one of Jim Donicy's

dogs," remarked the senator. never told you about Jim, did 1? He keeps the only postoffice in the North mountain."

"Keeps postoffice! What in the "Now I wish he could have gone world do they need an office here for "" length figures of men dressed in the

statesman, "Jim was never appointed shows the fashionable single-breasted by the government, but he's post- sack suit, another the double-breasted master here just the same. There's Entertainment would have given evilots of need of him, too, simply because it isn't always exactly convenient or advisable for the mountitor's disposal composed of some of aincers to call at the Winchester postthe rarest volumes extant. And these volumes would be found to be as office for their own mail, so Jim charges them a small fee and goes familiar to my friend the attorney as down once a month to mail their letters and get any that may be there in black outline, with all the proper age person. In the mind of this for them.

Until my friend had spoken I had as they should be in well fitting garalmost forgotten that we were in the ments. All the parts of the figures heart of the moonshiner country, and except the garment or garments which of course I at once saw the necessity for a self-constituted official, as are then filled in with appropriate Jim Donley was, but all speculation colors, and the background around the on the subject was set at rest a few face of the inquiring man as that moments later when we entered a rude log cabin, and the senator, who is

side, was introducing me to a tall, bearded mountaineer, whose costume was mainly made up of a red shirt. jack boots, and a murderous-looking revolver hanging from his waist belt.

The cabin was fitted up half store. half dwelling, but the commercial department was limited to a few rolls of knives and tobacco. What most at-Mullet fishing by night in the Chesapeake is exciting sport. A small boat is used and a light is placed in in study of some knotty problem. the stern. When a school of the fish is

"Yo' uns just what I wanted ter ee," remarked Jim as soon as the first greetings had been exchanged. "Cynthy, here, wants ter write to Bill Duncomb, her beau. He's down the kentry on business. She's bin pesterin' me fur days erbout it, an' I lowed of the senator kim erlong I'd git him ter write."

We did not need to ask where Bill Duncomb had gone, for among the initiated it was well known that to him One of the most successful illustrawas entrusted the dangerous task of disposing of the illicit spirits manufacwas a dashing, handsome young freebooter, and no wonder that he had

ever since that inconvenient headdress came into fashion, at the be-THE POSTMASTER WHO WAS ginning of the century. It has always been a problem as to how to dispose of it in the most convenient manner during divine service. If one puts it on the floor beneath the seat it gets covered with dust, while if it is placed on the seat it is likely to be sat upon. to the invariable delight and satisfaction of ose's fellow worshipers.

> CELLULOID FASHION PLATES. You Fill Them in With a Background of Real Cloth.

One of the eleverest emanations of the fertile Yankee brain which has been put upon the market recently. says the New York Sun, is a set of fashion plates which is now being offered by canvassers to merchant tailors. These plates are printed upon sheets of celluloid. Each sheet s nineteen and one-half inches long and seven and one-half inches wide, Before the prints are made these sheets are as transparent as glass.

There are six sheets in a set. Upon one is a print of a fashionable pair of trousers, and upon the others full-"Well, you see," responded the tall accepted style of clothing. One print, sack suit, another the regulation onebutton cutaway suit, another the onebutton cutaway for stout men, and the last a fashionable overcoat. In each figure the print is that of a man, and he is hatted and gloved, and provided in some with a cane.

The prints seem to be made at first shades to show the creases and folds each print is to display particularly figures is filled in solidly with gold bronze.

Looked at casually one does not disknown and loved by every man, cover the peculiarity of the plates at woman, and child on the mountain ones. Hold one to the light and it will be seen that the parts devoted to garments are as clear as glass except for the light shading which indicates folds or creases. Lay one of them over a piece of cloth and the use of the plates becomes manifest at a glance. The texture of the cloth shows through clearly, and the figure linen, several cases of powder, bags appears to be clothed in perfect-fitting of shot, and a varied assortment of garments of the underlying material. Do you wonder how a suit, an overtracted my attention, however, was a coat, or a pair of trousers of some cerswarthy, raven-haired maiden, with tain cloth would appear when made up, the face of a Venus and the figure of a you place a plate over it, and lo! there Juno, who sat on a barrel's head look- is the garment in all its perfection. ing vacantly at her bare feet as if lost That is the purpose of the novel fashion plates.

INCIDENT AND ANECDOTE.

Someone plugged the keyhole of the town bastile of Clearfield, Pa., and the other night when a policeman attempted to gain an entrance with a prisoner on his arm he could not open the) door and had to let the man go.

A New York landlady finding two of her tenants undesirable asked them to leave. This they rejused to do. and, as she found dispossess proceedings too expensive in the past tured in the mountain fastness. He got three pans of sulphur which she set on fire in the room beneath. In

an attorney from an Eastern Oregon wore a felt hat with no less than five inches of brim. His neckgear was by no means such as would be furnished by a city outfitter. His coat was a miser-

nother than anything the sense of responsibility was so great apon md

The month of September came round, and with it a large company of guests. The shooting at Lorton's Cray was considered excellent. I remember the morning when Lord Latimer boked up from his letters with a growl of satisfaction.

. Liony is coming," he said, "and he is bringing a friend with him, Colonel-Olonal North. I wish he would write fore plainly. Why, that must be at the who is heir at law to all the Londey Gordon estates. They was music. It was the happiest dinner party we had had at Lorton's Cray. will be here to-morrow evening. am glad that Phillip North is coming.

talkers I had ever heard; graphic, Lady Latimer looked pleased and interested. Neither of us had thought terse, entertaining, he completely enthat the coming/of these two visitors would be a turning point in both our lives. I had thought much of the coming of Lionel Fleming. If it was and when he had finished speaking, possible for a human being to be in she drew a deep breath like one reove with a picture, I was with his. I leased from a spell. The gentlemen were not long before they followed us. to look at it every day, and admired it more. I desired to see the original. I found went As a rule. Lady Latimer did not exert herself much to entertain her guests, often repeating his namebut to-night she was all fire and ani-Fleming. I wondered if he had ded much; I wondered if he would mation; she talked and laughed; she abandoned her accustomed place by talk to me, if he would be kind to me. the window and came to the piano. The picture's eyes looked so true and It turned out that Colonel North had a so full of courage-would the real superb tenor voice. Why a man so eyes look as pleasantly at me as they did? Quite suddenly all my questions strong, tall, and vigorous should be a tenor instead of a deep bass was a puzwere answered, all my wonder ended. There came an afternoon in Septemzle to me. Clear, deep, ringing, full of passion and music, I have heard no other ber when the sunset was of extraorordinary beauty; Lady Latimer asked voice like it. He sang one or two charming love songs, and I could not me to go out on the lawn with her to watch it. It was a scene of most wonhelp thinking to myself that he could derful beauty; the whole of the western sky was aflame. Surely such colors were nover mixed before; purple and sing the heart from the breast of any woman. I saw Lady Latimer stand-ing quite still near the piano, a faint gold, rose and amber, scarlet and blue flush on her face, her eyes fixed on -the most gorgeous of hues, the rich-est tints. The sun set over the river, him. The last beautiful words died away, an and the water had caught and reflected and I was startled by the expression of Lady Latimer's face. She looked all the wondrous colors.

"Did you ever see anything so loveas though she had awakened, as ly?" asked lady Latimer; and as she spoke, coming as it were out of the lurid light the sunset threw upon the though some great and novel discov-ery had come to her. Her eyes wore a startled expression, her beautiful lips were parted. Startled, wonderearth, we saw the figures of two men slowly approaching us. "That is Lionel Fleming," cried Lady Latimer. "The next minute they were with us. I shall never forget the scene—the ng, almost confused at her sudden awakening, she crossed the room and ame to me. She clasped one of my

I shall never forget the scene—the flaming ovening sky, the richly colored water of the river, the strange light that brooded over the earth, the dark, handsome faces of the two men, their grand athletic figures standing out in hold relief against the sky. I heard the few words of greeting be-tween Lady Latimer and Lionel Flem-ing, and I heard the introduction of Colonel North: both contiemen were "Audrey," she said, "that song has roused me from a long sleep. I know what I miss in my life, what I miss and others have: it is love;" and she looked at me with shining eyes. "I did not know it before," she continued, "I know it now; it is love." al North; both gontlemen were duced to me, and then it seemed

It is not my own love story that I am writing; if it were, I should have to tell what a bewilderingly happy month this September was to me. I stid to myself that I resembled one of I could fancy that the beautiful face in the picture had descended from the frame and was near me in the strange aing light. The eyes that sought a were as true and as brave, the a kingly head with its clusters of hair, the same beautiful mouth its fine hold curves, the same i shoulders and noble figure; but to real mas, looked older than

me confess it; my heart before him. He had wont

fashion I tried to encourage it. The grow "I like you best in blue," I said; "it ing and talking says Engineering suits your fair, rose-leaf complexion The general manager squinted down and golden hair; and of all textures. 1

Colonel North was one of the best

with blue velvet."

hands in her own.

CHAPTER VII.

the main line and said to the general prefer velvet. It takes such beautiful lights and shades: then pearls go best superintendent: "John, ain't there a low place in the track there?" John squinted. "Thank you," she said, cheerfully.

"Smith," said he to the division su-I was delighted when I saw how perintendent, "there's a low joint bright and interested she was. At there at that switch." dinner there was quite a change in Smith squinted. her. All her weariness and fatigue

Hogan," said he to the roacmashad disappeared: her eyes were bright ter, "there is a bad joint there; better as stars. She was radiantly lovely, her voice had another ring, her laugh have it fixed." Hogan squinted.

"Sullivan," said he to the section reman, "there's a damn bad joint here; raise it up. Sullivan squinted.

"Jerry," said he to one of the gang, chained us. He had read much; his phy in the ---- don't ye do what ye'r thoughts and ideas were so vigorous. so noble. I saw Lady Lat-imers eyes fixed on him, tould? Go ye now and tamp up that low jint." Jerry squinted-but he got to

bar first. "Moike," said he to the youngest man on the job, "---- your lazy sowl do youse com and tamp this tole pwhile Oi hould up the ind."

Moike failed to squint. And, lo! the low "jint" was raised.

Bride and Groom Deaf and Dumb. A curious wedding took place at Romford Abbey church, England, recently, both parties being deaf and dumb. A deaf and dumb clergyman

was expected to officiate, but he was prevented by illness from attending. This caused a little anxiety to the couple, and a search was made for a lawyer to give advice, so that the contract might be perfectly valid, but one could not be found. However, a

clergyman, with the assistance of the bride's brother, who acted as inter-preter production with the ceremony. and bridegroom,

read. Then when the passa responses we uired to the ques-were submitted in tions the part writing, and read and duly signed and witnessed. These documents will be kept in the abbey as mementoes of the wedding.

detected that there is something in the air which should not be there; if permitted to remain it will cause trouble. Pleasant odors, like the breath of flowers, or the fragrance of

Aid to myself that I resembled one of those who worship sun, moon. and stars, yet nover expect to get near them. I might have called my love story "The Romance of a Star;" I had just as much hope as though I loved one of the golden eyes of heaven and wished to win it—just as much. But I was unutterably happy I did not look forward; I never asked myself what would happen when September ended; I never asked myself what I how an level. They Wast Holemakers Indio, on the Colorado desert, 180 miles south of Los Angeles, had but .78 of an inch of rain in 1890. Um-ally about three inches fall in a year in one or two storms. The lowest temperature in winter is 35 and the highest in summer 116. It has a mild and delightful climate in winter for invalids. The town is thirty feet by

tood on the track wait. sisters may be seen by the thousands on the Serpentine and in Regent park. The Canadian girl improves each shining hour of ice, but she often has to have her skating area dug out of the snow, A Canadian girl is a bold

and fearless skater. She is not so stiff as an English girl nor so luxuri-

ous as a Russian. She wraps up in the warmest of woolen suits, and pulls a festive toboggan cap over her cars. There is a streak of French in her blood, which makes her don bright colors and which puts verve and dash into her style. There is the girl who knows that

she can't skate, and also knows that every one else knows it, but doesn't care a continental. She is going to learn. She has no manly arm to lean upon, so she embraces large sections of atmosphere as she plunges boldly forward. One cannot help murmuring. "What are the wild waves saying?" as one watches the circles her arms describe. But, never mind, she

will learn. And, speaking of the manly arm. there are only two desirable positions with regard to a girl on skates. One

is very close to her escort-very close. A woman's respect for a man never reaches a higher altitude than it does when she is perched on a pair of wobbly skates. She is not only ready to fall on his neck, but she actually does She falls all over him, in fact. it. And the timid dependence with which the haughtiest girl clings to a man's strong right arm is ample reward for having that same arm pinched black

The other position is one of remote-ness. One which absolutely removes her escort from the reach of her clutches and kicks resulting from her lost equilibrium.

The Clam Does More Forward • The clam is commonly taken for an example of all that is unprogressive. but he is by no means a stationary creature. Every man and at the sea-side knows how a clam left upon the sand will utterly disppear by sinking himself below surface; but the clam also has forward movement, and will trav thirty feet in the course of a w k. The large muscle hich helps to make him of the clam. indigestible his single leg. and by he makes his progress. the aid of

> Owa Affair. monial agency, the very ould know better, has liable to prosecution for

o I told him, but his "Business is business."_

a-Tipped Piles oum at Mayence, Ge are several iron-tippe were used by the Roman go in the construction that place.

Horse Calls collar finds favor norse collar finds favor mon, and the animals in to appreciate it, as to every motion of the

mers of the bank. Some of his friends at length sent a few of his sketches to a humorous weekly of New York, and a check was promptly returned for the pictures. That started the illuson a low stool at his feet. trator on his career, and illnstrating

Mullet Fishing.

HERE AND THERE.

Started on a Career.

Charles Johnson, a 13-year-old negro preacher, is causing a sen a-

patron saint of fishermen? Wiggles-Dunno. It isn't Ananias, is it? The time is coming when, by

to pass through Harvard college if he studied every course offered in the catalogue.

require eighty-five men working every "Billy'll know wot thet means. Thet's 'nuff, an't it?" day until 1947 to unearth the entire

in Birmingham, England, is a negro-Rev. Peter Stanford, pastor of the Wilberforce Memorial church.

intendent of the Carlisle Indian school, shows the attendance is 602. of whom 358 are boys and 244 girls. Forty-four tribes are represented. A socialist in Northampton, England, recently notified the poor guardians of the town that he was about to commit suicide. provided they would guarantee him a decent funeral

In the Forum Dr. George F. Shrady says that Dimsdale, a prominent physician of London was called to vaccinate the Empress Catherine II. of Russis, in 1762. Jenner was then a lad of 11 years.

position in the Carver cotton gin ompany of East Bridgewater, Mass., on account of failing eyesight. He is 96 years of age, and made the first gin ever manufactured in the works.

who lives in Toronto, draws \$10,000 a year as a supreme officer of the Order of Foresters in Canada, and has an income as a practicing physician. He looks 45, and is suspected of being over 70.

Artificial whalebone is now being made from leather, which is soaked for two or three days in sulphate of potassium, slowly dried, subjected to a high temperature and then to a heavy pressure, which makes it hard and elastic.

The scientists of a European expedition now in Ecuador have been making analyses of ashes which foll time of its last cruption. They have found them to consist mainly of feldexplain why I thought so."

spar, quarts, maquotite and specular iron ors. One sample yielded silver at the rate of 200 grains to the ton.

taken captive the affections of the left. belle of North mountain, and of course James Anthony Froude was in Bosthe senator readily complied with

responded Cynthy with a titter and a

blush that made her countenance look

"But how do I know what you want

"Yo' uns knows fust rate. Yo' uns

In vain the senator pleaded his in-

"Is that all?" inquired my friend,

"Thet's all," responded Cynthy,

A week afterward the senator and

were journeying down the mountain

side, heading, somewhat reluctantly.

toward the busy hum of the city, and

we had almost reached the main road

when the sound of a fussillade of fire-

arms caused us to pull our horses up

like an American beauty rose.

ton during the city's great fire in Jim's request, and the girl left her 1872, delivering a course of lectures perch or the barrel and came and sat in Tremont temple. He had just finished his course the evening on which "Now, Cynthy, what shall I say? the fire broke out, and the manager inquired my companion as he settled of the course held in his hand a check with paper and ink in as comfortable for \$1,000-the net proceeds of two or a position as circumstances would perthree of the lectures. He proffered "Oh, yo'uns knows what ter say."

tion.

the check to Mr. Froude, but the warm-hearted Englishman immediately ordered it paid to the proper authority for the benefit of the sufferers by the fire.

"When I used to go home sixty years ago from Maryland to Ohio," said an octogenarian to the New York Sun, "the journey consumed a week. Sometimes I went by way of Cumberland. The rival stage coaches raced all the way from that town to Wheeling. We nearly starved during those long rides, for, although there was a stop every ten miles to exchange horses, the time allowed for what was miscalled refreshments was cut down so that one had to choose between hunger and certain indiges-

FLASHES OF FUN.

Ella-Do you know, Lizzie, that we are in half-mourning? Lizzie-No! Is anyone half-dead in your house?

Hubby-I was out to a stag party ast night, dearie. Dearie-Yes, I heard you staggering as you came in. Teacher-Is your daughter quick at figures? Mrs. Nugold-Well, you ught to see her go through the Virginia reel once.

Young Solicitor - Make yoursel easy, my dear sir; the successful management of your case shall be the task of my life.

Teacher-What do you suppose Jonah thought when he found himself inside the whale? Johnny-Bed closed up on him.

"What are the relations now between your wife and yourself?" "Ob only her mother, two uncles, a sist and a few cousins."

Bore—The water in your picture is very real. Artist, sick of him,—Real? You bet! Why, I have to patch the canvas every night to stop the leaking. English Tourist-I say, what make American-I say, what makes you Britishers talk with your don't-youknowses?

Taddells-Do you think the silver question will ever be settled? Fas-dick-I don't know, but it would help a little if you would pay me that del lar you borrowed a year ago.

Tinn-Hallos, Tagg, what's (sign on your front don', "No add tance except on business?" The There have been so many young t calling on my daughters, and is visits have been so fruitiens the have adopted this plan to reduce surplue.

rer-Would you bladly me the way to the cathedral gent Native-That is not d and. You just walk down th youder, and at the further

will see a small provision rour left. The cathedral

Pure air, like puse water, is color-less and odorless. Smells are suspi-cious. Be certain when an odor is Filkin runs a man made bigamy. Wilki

breath of flowers, or the fragrance of balsam, new-mown hay and pines, are fluctuating; nature does not waste her sweetness. Unpleasant odors are per-vading and get stronger as a warning of their danger. If the offending cause is not removed instantly health will begin to decline.

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and blue in the process.

soon after became his sole occupation. It takes a snall fourteen days and five hours to travel a mile.

tion in Atlanta, Ga. Watts-By the way, who was the

writes all the time." methods already foreseen, we shall store and make use of the heat of the sun

ability to indict epistles redolent of love, till finally Cynthy's patience be-came exhausted and she threw back It would take a man seventy years her head half defiantly and exclaimed : "You'd orter know, jedge. 'Taint There are about ten Afro-American

much. Jest say 'Billy, is yo'un com-in' nearer er goin' furder.''' lawyers in New York, thirteen in as he penned this unique message of Boston and more than twenty-five in Chicago. sentiment.

It has been estimated that it will ruins of Pompeii.

One of the most popular clergymen

The report of Captain Pratt, super-

Jeremiah Fisher has resigned his

Oronyatekha, a Mohawk Indian.

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sharply. The firing ceased as suddenly as it began, and when we rode round the bend we came upon a sheriff's posse standing in a semi-cir-cle round the fallen figure of a man who had evidently been the victim of the recent encounter, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. "It's Bill Duncomb, senator."

plained the deputy in command. He gev we'uns ther slip out of town, and we'uns follered him; but he acted sorter sassy like and opened fire on we'uns. We'uns had ter shoot, an' now I guess he's done fur."

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to say?"

At the mention of my companion' name the wounded man opened his eyes and motioned feebly. as if he wished to speak to him. The senator stepped forward and leaned gently over the dying mountaineer.

"What do you want, Billy," he

There was a pause, and then, as if by a supreme effort, the young fellow beat back fast approaching death for an instant, and half rising, whispered feebly: "Tell her-tell Cynthy I'm a-comin' nearer," and then he fell back on the turf and an instant afterward

had passed out into the garden of

Unpatriotic "I am afraid Bunkins hasn't much

The Brites and Mis Silk Mat. No orthodox, respectable Br could over dream of going to chi a Sunday in a straw hat or a de

"So?" "Yes. I happened to say to him that this was the greatest country or the earth, and the idiot wanted me to

A FUSS OVER A BABY

PARENTS DENIED CUSTODY OF THEIR CHILD.

The Smoothest Swindler Yet Heard of Gets Off With Two San Antonio Merchants, and Escapes Into Mexico-A Stabbing in Austin County.

water these same parties opened up SHERMAN, Tex., Dec. 22 .- Several by firing a shot at the head brakemonths ago the district court gave to man, who had just stepped off the Mr. and Mrs. Rus Legate of Denisor engine. The brakeman, whose name the possession of the infant Hattie. could not be learned, opened daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler of the same city. It appears that some time before Mrs. Wheeler hitting one of the negroes, who ran was at the point of death and the down a cotton row and was seen to child was given to Mrs. Legate, who fall over, and it is thought the other has since cared for it. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler sought to recover the baby two of the shots. When the train reached here Marshal Rowland and upon the convalescence of Mrs. Wheeler. Thursday Mrs. Wheeler Constable Beverly were notified and picked the little one up and notified left for the scene on a northbound Mr. Legate of the fact. She refused freight that was here at the time. to return the child upon the request Marshal Rowland returned from of Mrs. Legate, who sued out a writ Allen yesterday evening and stated of habeas corpus. Officers had Mr. that they tracked two of the parties and Mrs. Wheeler and the child beabout a mile and a half, but finally fore Judge Bilss yesterday and the court remanded the child to the cuslost trace of them. tody of Mr. Legate.

The Smoothest Yet.

se: bes full

o'clock yesterday morning when SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 22 .- It Mitch Myers, a one-armed farmer redeveloped here yesterday that Critzer siding near Eureka, in this county, Bros. and E. Herttberg, prominent was proceeding from the business porjewelry firms of this city, have been tion of the city to the wagon yard. victimized out of \$700 and \$300 worth of diamonds respectively by a neat costed by a negro on the Houston and confidence game worked by an un-Texas Central track near McCallon's known swindler who impersonated L. A. Kerr, a general merchant of Cotulla. The swindler sent orders for the diamonds in Kerr's name and struck him with some blunt instrureceived them through the express ment, knocking him down. When Myers attempted to rise he was company's office at Cotulia. He then knocked down a second time. He hired a buggy and driver and was then drew his pistol and fired on his driven to Eagle Pass and then across assailant at close range, after which the bridge into Mexico. He paid the he was struck a third time. The driver \$10 in a check on a bank of negro then took flight and Mr. Myers this city for the hire of the buggy. fired at him twice. He thinks two The check was found to be worthless. of the three shots took effect. It is supposed the object of the attack was

Must Show Cause.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 19.-Judge Noonan of the thirty-seventh district court yesterday issued a rule requiring the mayor, members of the city council, street commissioners and W H. Weiss to show cause why they should not be punished for contempt of court. The trouble grew out of the tearing up of the Cross Town Street Railway company's track. The road is in the hands of a receiver and an injunction was issued some time ago restraining any persons from interferring with the property.

Waylaid and Shot.

BRYAN, Tex., Dec. 19.-A man named Steadman was waylaid and shot early yesterday morning about

four miles south of town. He and another man were walking along, when they were held up by a party, who asked their names. Steadman gave his. The ambush replied /with curses and a shot. Justice Gainer went out yesterday afternoon to take

Shot at the Craw. OF JESUS. PLANO, Tex., Dec. 19.-Yesterda T Liv morning as No. 11, a north-bound freight, was passing a water tank at it is LIGHTING UP DARKEST Cottonwood creek one mile north of

INDIA. Allen, two negroes and two white men shot at the train crew, who re-Hindoolam Going Down Defore the ported the matter to the crew of No. Truths of the Humble Natarene-Dr. 12, south-bound freight, when they

reached McKinney and warned them Taimage Praises the Salf Macrifles of to keep on the lookout. When No. Christ's Missionaries. 12 pulled up to the tank to take

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Dec. 16 .- Rev. Dr. Talmage to-day delivered the third of his series of 'round the world sermons through the press, the subject being up by firing a volley of the "Burning of the Dead," and the shots with a large bore pistol, text: "They have hands but they handle not, feet have they but they walk not, neither speak they through their throat. They that make them negro of the party received one or are like unto them." Psalm 115:vii-viil. The life of the missionary is a luxurious and indolent life; Hindooism is a life that ought not to be interfered with; Christianity is guilty of an impertinence when it invades heathendom: you must put in the same line of reverence Brahma, Buddha, Mohammed and Christ. To refute these slanders and blasphemies now so prevalent, and to spread out before the

Christian world the contrast between idolatrous and Christian countries, I CORSICANA, Tex., Dec. 21.-About preach this third sermon in my 'round the world" series.

Brave One-Armed Man

robbery. Mr Myers' injuries, while

Courthouse Muddle.

Hanged Himself.

Resisted Arrest.

Stevenson, and in resisting arrest

Stevenson was shot and it is thought

mortally wounded. Stubbs and Scott

were also shot in the fight and dan-

gerously wounded. At last accounts

Harbor Work at Corpus Christi.

stevenson had not been arrested.

far has been learned.

not serious, are very painful.

can be reached.

In this discourse I take you to the very headquarters of heathendom, to very capital of Hindooism: for the what Mecca is to the Mohammedan, at which he was stopping, he was ac- and what Jerusalem is to the Christian, Benares, India, is to the Hindoo. We arrived there in the evening, and coal and wood yard. When Myers the next morning we started out early, demanded what he wanted the negre among other things to see the burning of the dead. We saw it, cremation not as many good people in America and England are now advocating it, namely, the burning of the dead in clean, and orderly, and refined crematory, the hot furnace soon reducing the human form to a powder to be carefully preserved in an urn; but cremation as the Hindoos practice it. We got into a boat and were rowed down the river Ganges until we came opposite to where five dead bodies lay four of them women wrapped in red

garments, and a man wrapped in white. Our boat fastened, we waited WAXAHACAS, Tex., Dec. 21 .- The and watched. High piles of wood county for the present is without a were on the bank, and this wood is courthouse. It was understood when carefully weighed on large scales, ac the matter was first taken up that the cording as the friends of the deceased lawless could be readily tried in a can afford to pay for it. In many rated, and the same hum was passed \$150,000 building and that the plan cases only a few sticks can be afforded. was to issue bonds, though when the and the dead body is burned only a stranger appeared, and in other rebonds were made out the amount little, and then thrown into the Ganges. speets a conspiracy of kindness was specified was \$165,000. This called But where the relatives of the de- effected. The visitor went back to for a refusal on the part of the attor- ceased are well to do, an abundance of England and wrote and spoke of ney general to sign them. A sub- wood in pieces four or five feet long is the luxury in which the missioncontract was then made to go on with purchased. Two or three layers of aries of India were living. Americans the foundation, funds to be paid out sticks are then put on the ground to and Englishmen come to these of the general fund. The matter is receive the dead form. Small pieces tropical regions and find a missionary in the court of appeals and the work of sandalwood are inserted to produce living under palms and with different for the present on the foundation has fragrance. The deceased is lifted styles of fruits on his table, and forget been suspended until some decision from the resting place and put upon that palms are here as cheap as

He Just Did Escape. TANGLEWOOD, Tex., Dec. 20 .--Thursday morning just as the south put upon the body, and other sticks night by coolies, and forget that four the deposition of the wounded man. Officers also went out early. came out of the gin yard with a load a quantity of grease sufficient to make day for a coachman; a missionary can have pulled this button off." "Mother, I of seed. He drove across the track everything inflammable is put on the afford to ride. There have been misin front of the train, hearing and see- wood, and into the mouth of the dead. Then one of the rich men in Benares. ing nothing. The whistle blew, the airbrake was put on and the engine his fortune made in this way, furnishes reversed, but the man jogged on se. the fire, and, after the priest has enely, unconscious of the impending mumbled a few words, the eldest son danger until, as he afterward ex- walks three times around the sacred pressed it. "the engine was right at pile, and then applies the torch, and my elbow." The wagon just cleared the fire blazes up, and in a short time the track and the engine grazed the the body has become the ashes which hind wheel as it passed. relatives throw into the Ganges. Benares is imposing in the distance as you look at it from the other side of Highway Robbery, the Ganges. The forty-seven ghats, or HALLETSVILLE, Tex., Dec. 20 .flights of stone steps, reaching from the John Helms, M. Calloway and Young McCord of Sweet Home, Lavaca on the banks, mark a place for the ascounty, whose parents are among the cent and descent of the sublimities. best citizens of the county, have been The eye is lost in the bewilderment of arrested on the charge of robbing a tombs, shrines, minarets, palaces and young Bohemian of a pair of gloves. temples. It is the glorification of steps. He claims they met him in the road the triumph of stairways. But looked and drew a pistol on him and took t close by, the temples, though large from his saddle pockets a pair of aand expensive, are anything but atgloves. They assent their innocence. tractive. The seeming gold in many The grand jury which meets ir cases turns out to be brass. The pre-February will investigate the matter. cious stones in the wall turn out to be In the meantime they are out or

around these strangers, and the public MATRONS AND MAIDS. wrath increased until the two Englishmen were pounded to death for having

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struck a monkey. Question-When people die where do they go to? Answer-That depends upon what they have been doing. If they have

been doing good, to heaven; if they have been doing evil, to hell. Question-But do you not believe in the transmigration of souls, and that after death we go into birds or animals of some sort.

Answer-Yes: the last creature a will go into a cow.

leath the soul goes to heaven or hell? mind that the immediate channel of process. It may take him years and cears. Question-Can any one become a Hin-

loo? Could I become a Hindoo? Answer-Yes, you could.

Question-How could I become

Answer-By doing as the Hindoo

But as I looked upon the poor, filthy wrotch, bedaubing himself with the ashes of the dead, I thought the last

to a missionary who overheard the conversation between the Fakir and octrines the Fakir announced. The accommodating, and supposing you to be a friend of Christianity, he announced the theory of one God, and that of rewards and punishments." And now as to the industrious

been said by some travelers after their return to America or England that the missionaries are living a life full of indolence and luxury. That is a false. at first occur to him. It is only when hood that I would say is as high as some sudden change puts the whole heaven if it did not go down in the opposite direction. When strangers come into these tropical climates, the missionaries do their best to entertain them, making sacrifices for that purpose. In the city of Benares a missionary told me that a gentleman coming from England into one of the mission stations of India, the missionaries banded together to entertain him. Among other things, they had a ham boiled, prepared and beautifully decoaround from house to house as this how in other ways women exhibit

this wood. Then the cover is removed hickory or pine in America, and rich from the face of the corpse and it is fruits as cheap as plain apples. They bathed with water of the Ganges. find here missionaries sleeping under Then several more layers of wood are punkas, these fans swung day and the man finds himself. Four cents a that geography lesson." sionaries who have come to these hot the earth to the moon?" And all this climates resolving to live as the na- while, at the same time, papa is in a tives live, and one or two years have hurry for his final cup of coffee: and finished their work, their chief use on missionary ground being that of fur-vesterday, and therefore the bell nishing for a large funeral the chief does not ring in the kitchen to-day. object of interest. So far from living Papa may be a very good business in idleness, no men on earth work so man, but will he seriously declare hard as the missionaries now in the that any complication is likely to ocforeign field. Against fearful odds, and cur in his office that will exceed the with three millions of Christians complication of this little drama opposed to two hundred and which his patient spouse has to refifty millions of Hindoos, Mohammedans and other false religions, water's edge to the buildings high up these missionaries are trying to take India for God. Let the good people of America, and England, and Scotland, and of all Caristendom add 99% per cent to their appreciation of the fidelity and consecration of foreign missionaries. Far away from home, in an exhausting climate, and compelled to send their children to England, Scotland or America so as to escape the corrupt conversation and behavior of the natives, these men and women of God toil on until they drop into their graves. But they will get to images of horrible visage, and the their chief appreciation when their flowers put upon the altar have their work is over and the day is won, as it fragrance submerged by that which is will be won. No place in heaven will be too good for them. Some of the ministers at home who live on salaries of \$4,000 or \$5,000 a year, preaching the gaspel of him who had not where to lay his head, will enter heaven and be welcomed, and while looking for a place to sit down, they will be told: Yonder in that lower line of thrones you will take your places. Not on the thrones nearest the king; they are reserved for the missionaries!" Meanwhile let all Christendom be thrilled with gladness. About 25,000 converts in Incia every year under the Methodist missions, and about 25,000 converts under the Baptist missions. and about 75,000 converts under all missions every year. But more than that. Christianity is undermining heathenism, and not a city, or town, or neighborhood of India, but directly, or indirectly, feels the influence; and the day speeds on when Hindooism will go drown with a crash. There are whole villages which have given up their gods, and where not an idol is left. The serfdom of womanhood in many laces is being unloosened, and the on grip of caste is being relaxed. uman sacrifices have ceased, and the last spark of the funeral pyre on which the widow must been extinguished, and the has jug gernaut, stopped, now a curiosity for traveler-at. All India will be taken ands Christ

BUSINESS CAPACITY NEEDED done, turn off the fat in the roaster.

IN HOUSEKEEPING. Talent for Doing Half a Dozen Things at Once-That Blesset Baby-Har Bota-Rusty Leather-Toothsome

The Tay) of Business Capacity. It is not easy to deny that women

have business capacity when we conman is thinking of while dying is the one into which he will go. If he is order to get up a decent family dinthinking of a bird he will go into a ner. When a man says grace at his bird; and if he is thinking of a cow he own table he feels, let us hope, a becoming gratitude to Divine Provi-

Question-I thought you said that at dence, but he does not always bear in Answer-He goes there by a gradual that Providence has been, in most cases, a woman. The woman in ques-tion might, indeed, be tempted sometimes to interrupt his orisons as did stout old Ethan Allen those of the clergyman who was offering a thanksgiving for the capture of Ticonderoga- "If you please, Mr. -, don't neglect to mention that I

was there too!" To the average man who is what is called in the country "a good provider," it perhaps seems as if all housekeeping consisted in taking thing on earth I would want to be- a sufficient amount of meat and come would be a Hindoo. I expressed vegetables, throwing them into an oven, and presently taking out-a dinner. The fact that soup requires myself my amazement at some of the a certain amount of cooking, and beef a particular time, and peas a missionary said: "The Fakirs are very given interval, and pudding a proper period, and that all these viands have to be so planned that they shall all be precisely ready, piping hot and done to a turn, at the precise mo-

ment; nay, that during this process malignment of missionaries: It has each separate item must be duly mixed or stirred or flavored or transferred from dish to dish, no two being treated just alike-all this does not order to keep them fresh and firm, matter into the hands of some untrained Bridget or Mary Ann, perhaps reared in a factory, and not knowing a fry from a fricassee, that needed. It should be castile prefera woman's work in the house begins ably, and plain is as good as scented. to look like a business training, as it Powder for his pink skin should be is. It then may occur to him for the talcum or rice, both of which are first time that his wife, who could never yet make her weekly accounts balance, can at least do the equally difficult task of putting together the items of a dinner, and making them come out even.

> and draw it into his lungs. Light in what are practically business habits is very bad, and a screen placed about within their recognized domain, says the bed, if there is any danger what-Harper's Bazar. Take, for instance. ever of a draught, is a wise precaua mother seeing her five children off to school in different directions on a winter morning, each properly hatted and muffled and shod and gloved and luncheoned, with due and separate regard to Mary's cold and Ellen's weak eyes and Johnny's tendency to an excess of pie, and all the various perils that impend in different direcons. See her in the midst of that battery of questions: "Mother, where is my right mitten?" "Mother, I can't find my India-rubbers." "Mother, you were to write to Miss Ja vesterday, and therefore the bell

the geose and sew it up. Roast it two hours, basting it frequently in its own drippings. When about half Story of the Ranches Beyond the We had just crossed the bridge span-

The last drippings are sufficient for the gravy. To make the gravy, put ning the American river, where it joins the city of Sacramento to the big the gizzard, neck and liver into a Haggin ranch, and had headed east saucepan with a quart of water and ward for a mile or so until we reached a little pepper, salt and mace. Let it the rise of ground that forms the line boil down to about half a pint. When of demarkation between the underdone, braid up the liver very fine with a knife, and put it back into the water it was boiled in; then add the when we came upon a riderless broncho quietly grazing. Not far from the pony a handsome Mexican vaquero sat on a log smoking the inevitable drippings of the goose; thicken it swith a little flour rubbed smooth in a little cold water and give it one boil, cigarette while he nonchalantly spun stirring it all the time. his big six-shooter on the index finger of his right hand. It was Ramon, the

That Blessed Baby

That baby of yours must have regubest of all our ranch riders; Ramon. larity. He must be put to bed, fed, who could rope and throw a wild steer dressed and bathed just as you with surprising grace and agility; as should, at fixed hours. When popular a horseman as ever galloped his pinto through the streets of Sacrahowls until your neighbors put night mento. capped heads out of the windows and send servants with messages of con-

tub and toilet set. Everything should

"baby powders."

"Hello, Ramon!" dolence, advice or offers of assist-"Hello, senor!" replied the co ance, make up your mind that one of nuncher. three things is the matter with him-"What are you doing, Ramon?

a pain, a pin or a passion. If it is "Jest waitin', senor. "Who are you waiting for?" "Waitin' fur Jim." the former put a teaspoonful of lime water in a little milk and give it to him, then hunt for the pin. But if he We did not need to be told what

has been sufficiently and properly fed Ramon was waiting for Jim for. Everybody on the ranch knew that at his usual meal time don't be troubled about his being hungry. Put Jim Evans and Ramon paid their court down the howling to natural or inat the same feminine shrine in Sacraherited or acquired "cussedness," and mento, and everybody knew, too, that get through the night as best you can. The baby should be first of all a some day, in the parlance of the plains, it would come to a "show down." Whenever that day came clean little creature. His bath should be only second in importance to his that girl would not be troubled further baptism, and when one sees a dirty by the attentions of two lovers, beslum baby who has been baptized by cause they were both determined men. every missionary in turn, one comes We also knew that the trouble could not be averted, so we pushed on toto the conclusion that cleanliness is better than godliness. The baby ward the ranch-house, leaving the should have his own sponges, bath Mexican sitting like a statue on the towels, soap, brushes, and, of course, log waiting for his rival.

WAITIN' FOR JIM.

Rockles

It was past midnight when the door be aired after use, and the sponges in of the common sleeping-room was pushed open and Jim Evans walked in should be allowed to dry in the open and commenced quietly to disrobe. nir. Some good soap should be used "Did you meet Ramon on the way

always and not a different kind out, Jim?" I asked. bought for its pretty color or its "Yep," said Jim, shortly, "I met sweet smell every time a piece is him.

I waited awhile for him to pursue the subject further, but as he did not do so I ventured to remark: "Ramon said he was waiting for you, Jim?"

"He's waitin' yet, I reckon," re-The baby crib should have a hair turned the ranch rider, coolly, as he mattress, a flat, low pillow and light, pulled his gun around from his hip pocket and shoved two empty carwarm covering. A little eider-down tridges out of the cylinder. Then I did not need to be told the rest of the quilt is sometimes better than a blanket, as he cannot absorb the fluff story, for I knew that when we went the room where a young child sleeps down to the edge of the underbrush we should still find the broncho grazing quietly and the big, brown sight-less eyes of the handsome vaquero would be staring upward at the stars Never forget to give the baby a while he waited, not for Jim, but for

drink-no one ever forgets to feed the trumpet that will summon the him. That is the cause of more fevers dead from their last resting place. and stomach aches and screaming

nights than pins or paregorie, but Little Drops of Water. very few nurses realize that the baby The childish ditty beginning ...Little is thirsty for a drink of cool water drops of water" is very forcibly in the occasionally. It should be not too mind of a Boston printer. He occupies cool or warm, and he can have a few rooms just over a dealer in fancy goods. tablespoonfuls. It will sometimes on a side street that runs from Tretransform a cross baby. mont, off the Common. About two.

rom.

weeks ago one of the devils employed by the printer was taken with a fit

while he was washing it the sink, and

fell in a heap on the floor. The result.

was that the plush department of the down-stairs merchant of deluged, the glove boxes, photog ph albums, etc., being badly warped A storm followed, which was cleared away by

the payment of nominal damages.

Last week the proprietor of the print-

ing office himself was in the office one

evening, and being thirsty went to the

faucet. But the water had been shut

off, and, no stream following the open-

ing of the stopcock, he forgot to close

it, and went home. The water was turned on before morning, and then

came a repetition of the former dxperi-

ence. It was no use for the type-man

to point to the fact that the second

flood had warped the plush goods back to their original maps. The printer was moving when last hered

The Kaiser Little Kick.

During his last disit to England

He

Stabbing Affray. (ubl) Buis pan, Tex., Dec. 22. -At New Weden in Austin county, about three miles from the Washington county line, Thursday morning a young negro about 18 years old stabbed Fritz Meyer in the temple producing a very dangerous wound. The trouble was about a settlement for the year's rent and advances After stabbing Meyer the negro made his escape, but the officers are on his trail.

Robbed a Widow.

BLUM, Tex., Dec. 22.-Mrs. Sharpe. and aged widow lady living four miles from this place, was robbed by two men of all the money she had. The lady was at home all alone when the robbers entered the house and with drawn pistols demanded that she give up her money. The officers have gone after hounds and will make a determined effort to catch the men.

Live Wire Victim.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 21.-E. Wilson, a lineman employed by the San Antonio Electric company, came bond. in contact with a live wire yesterday and fell from a pole twenty-five feet to the ground. He died from the shock and the effects of the fail a few hours later. Wilson's home is in St. Louis. He came here only a few

days ago. Thigh Bone Fractured.

NACOGDOCHES, Tex., Dec. 20.-A 4-year-old son of Sidney Berryman

a farmer living five miles west of here, is suffering from a fracture of the thigh bone. A heavy wagon bed had been left leaning upon its side against a tree and the little fellow climbed upon it and tilted it over on himself

Farmer Robbed. of ** ERRELL, Tex., Dec. 18.-George renn, a farmer living near Crandall.

in this Kaufman county, was held up and robbed of \$60 last Friday night while returning from Kaufman, where he had disposed of three bales of cotton. Every effort will be made to bring the parties to justice.

SAN AUGUSTINE, Tex., Dec. 18 .-The commissioners' court has been corresponding with the authorities at Austin to straighten out ex-Treasurer E. M. Phelps' books and has found him short between \$1700 and \$1800. The last any one has heard from him was on November 19 in Beaumont, swo days after he left here. The commissioners offer a reward of \$300 and the bondsmen \$100, making a total of \$400 for him. His bondsmen think the governor will add to the above reward. A warrant has been worn out for his arrest.

A Rich Maul.

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 19 .- Early

he resterday morning thieves entered Thene sue residence of Mrs. Patterson and builf and ande a rich haul of money and jew-iren'iry belonging to Ben M. Patterste. and chain, diamond stud watch chain. eket with diamond setting and \$2.50 in cash.

> Compliments do not always inreass one's popularity.

paint. The marble is stucco. The slippery and disgusting steps lead you SAN DIEGO, Tex., Dec. 20.-News

reached here yesterday morning that the opposite to aromatics. a well-known Mexican stockman. After you have seen the ghats, the Severo Salinas, who lived seven miles two great things in Benares that you from Realitos, in this county, had hanged himself to a tree. Judge must see are the Golden and Monkey temples. About the vast Golden tem-Lewis wired County Attorney Coyner ple there is not as much gold as would to come to Realitos, where the inmake an English sovereign. The air quest on the body was held with the itself is asphyxiated. Here we see men result as above stated. No reason so making gods out of mud and then putting their hands together in worship of that which themselves have made.

Sacred cows walk up and down the VAN ALSTYNE, Tex., Dec. 20.temple. Here stood a Fakir with a News has been received of a shooting right arm uplifted, and for so long a scrape between officers and a man time that he could not take it down, named Frank Stevenson about nine and the nails of the hand had grown miles east of here near Pilot Grove. until they looked like serpents wind-Constable Nick Stubble deputized ing in and around the palm. Linn Scott to assist him in arresting

We took a carriage and went still further on to see the Monkey temple. so called because in and around the building monkeys abound and are kept as sacred. All evolutionists should visit this temple devoted to the family from which their ancestors came. These monkeys chatter and wink, and

climb, and look wise, and look silly, SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 1 .- The and have full possession of the place. Corpus Christi and Padre Island Har-We were asked at the entrance of the bor company has signed a contract Monkey temple to take off our shoes with the Youngstown Bridge company ecause of the sacredness of the place, of Ohio for the construction of an but a small contribution placed in the iron trestle at a point fifty miles south hands of an attendant resulted in a of Corpus Christi to extend from the permission to enter with our shoes on. As the golden temple is dedicated to outer coast of the island 4000 feet into the gulf, where the proposed into the gulf, where the proposed Siva, the poison god, this Monkey harbor will be established. The cost temple is dedicated to Siva's wife, a harbor will be established. The cost of the work will be about \$200,000, and must begin by Feb. 1 and the work will be completed within three years. Man Milled by a Train. Wylig, Tex., Dec. 21.—John Mar

flowers and rice, and here and there oney, a laborer, was struck and inthe flowers are spatte red with the stantly killed by the north-bound blood of goats slain in sacrifice.

santa Fe passenger train yesterday As we walk to-day through this Mon near this place. The engineer says the first he saw of the man he key temple we must not hit, or tease, or hurt one of them. Two Englishmen was lying on the track and thought it was a sack or something and that years ago lost their lives by the maltreatment of a monkey. Parsing along he did not see him in time to stop the train. His body was horribly one of these Indian streets, a monkey mangled. He had been picking cot- way and one of these Englishmen did not soon enough get out of the ton near Wylie. His mother lives in struck it with his cane. Immediately the people and the priests gathered

She Was Not to He Her lip curled scornfully net n she detected a crouching figure to ying to pry the blinds of the par-

"Here," she cried "you rom there." The figure started violent

ing o-"I'm onto you," the won coeded in a harsh, cold v tell you right now there was in those divorce proce you can't work any Eno acket under the circum

advise you to go to work." There was the sound ming door and presently figure might have been ing stealthily away .--still im hearse every morning of her life? A Friend of Her Race.

Mme. Antaev, a Russian land owner in the province of Voronezh, which, among others, suffered from the great famine in 1891-2, conceived the idea of helping the peasants by enabling them to emigrate to Siberia. After applying to a great many authorities and spending much of her time and money she effected an exceptionally good arrangement for 1,000 peasants. Although the admission of immigrants to the lands belonging to the royal household in the Tomsk province is now forbidden she has obtained a special permit for her peasants to settle there. They have the best land and will have money for their necessities. Nine thousand pounds were assigned for this purpose by the government and the same amount was given by Mme. Antaev. All the arrangements for the transportation and settlement of these 1,000 people were made by this generous woman. She went all the way with them, providing for them every possible facility on their long journey of many thousand miles. She had a

doctor, camp church and a priest accompany the party. Danger in Hot-Water Bottles.

Many as are the blessings of the

hot-water bottle, it must not be forgotten that it is also a source of some gotten that it is also a source of some danger. Always see Dath a stopper is absolutely tight any mutuary it without a thick coversus belli to ful burn has it given, eir choice unconscious patient orn his cyrig or be-ing weaker, the vitality codenes low. A thick cover will keep the water warm longer as well as insure against warm longer as well as insure against burns. Filling the bag quite full will also cause the heat to be retained for a longer time, but will not be as com-fortable as when half full. When not in use the bag should be emptied.

Florid Woman.

until ready to serve. Florid women generally suppose they cannot wear red, but they can, always supposing they know what shade to choose. But this is very frefurniture should never get rusty if it is genuine, but dealers do not know it all. Leather furniture does get quantly not the case; they hesitate and choose a compromise or a color that is absolutely disfiguring, or they rusty. To brighten it up rub it brisk-ly with a sponge wrung out of clean, strong scapy water and dry rapidly in the sun. Then take a fiannel cloth, wet with coal oil and rub the will select purple, which is likewise disastrous-the deep, dark purple which florid women of mature age so often affect. Black, again, though leather briskly and a long time. Leave in the air for a time and the odor will soon pass away. beyond reproach in one sense, is very decidedly trying to mature, highly solored faces.

Reast Goose

hi Reast Gesse. it Take a common goose, clean it well cloand wash it the same as a turkey. for Olake a dressing of six or eight pota-homyzes, well bolled and mashed, two hill nions, chopped very fine, two tea-lengeoonfuls of sage, one of salt and one "Typepper. Put it into the body of

Twas built for some creat-grandmamma Whose memory is but dim. A pilgrim dame of tastes inclined To be precise and prim. And as he wrou :ht the toller droned Slow psalm-tunes till it crew Beneath his pious hands to bear The likeness of a pew. Severe of angle, high of back,

Decorous in desi n Its spacions stretch was meant to hold A row of eight or nines, simple maids and homespun swains. Like doves upon the thate Who met on winter nights to sing A sober give or catch.

Or busy cossips stiffy ranged, Who set the stocking-heel With flashing needles as they watched Askance a youthful reel And shook their knowing heads to see Such tripping to and fro. Opining that the times must change, The staid old custom : go

Tis so, good cossips Times do change-To day the sofa wear A coqueiry of gay brocade And httle modish airs While heaps of cushions, silken, soft. Of every dainty hue. Now leave upon that ample seat Just room enough for two

-Life

Emperor William was much disap-, pointed because the ensire regiment Keep the Children Busy. of the Dragoon Guards, whose chief Teach children to do little things he is, was not brought over from about the house. It trains them to Dublin to Aldershot to meet him. be useful, not awkward, in later and went so far as to point out to his more important affairs; it gives them uncle, the prince of Wales, and afteroccupation while they are small, and ward to the queen herself, how on the it really is an assistance to the continent it is the invariable practica mother in the end, although she to bring a regiment to greet its honalways feels during the training orary colonel if he is a foreign royalty period that it is much easier to do the on a visit to the court. When it was, thing herself than to show another how. This last excuse has done much politely intimated to the German mogarch that there would certainly have to make selfish, idle, unhandy members of an older society, and should been an unpleasant discussion in the be remembered, in its effects, by the house of commons upon the question mother while her little ones are beof the enormous expense of removing ginning to learn all things, good and the whole regiment from Ireland to England merely for a few days and sheer display, William II. remarked: had, at her knee. Occupation makes happiness, and occupation cannot be "May be you are right," but he added acquired too young.

that the next time he would himself Compete of Oranges. Boil a pound of sugar in one an

Rusty Leather Furniture.

led Quiness

A Restful Effect.

review the Dragoons at Dublin.

one-half pints of water with the peel At the Paris conservatory, then under the direction of Cherubini, Berof eight oranges cut very thin for nearly twenty minutes, removing the and gum as it rises. After the oranges memore peeled, remove all the white pith without breaking the inner skin, dilioz was an unruly genius, and not in favor with his teachers, especially the precise and "classical" Cherubini. vide them into quarters, and put them into the syrup and let them simmer for five or six minutes. Then take them out carefully with a skimmer One examination day, Cherubini was running over a piece which Berlies, had submitted, when he came upon a complete rest of two measures. "What is that?" he asked, in his usual or spoon and arrange them in the center of a glass dish, piled one on the other with the skin side downward. Boil the syrup until thick, and when ill-natured tone. "Mr. Director," said the pupil, "I wished to produce an effect which I thought could best be produced by silence." "Ah, you thought it would produce a good effect upon the audience if you suppressed two measures?" "Yes, sir." "Very cool pour it carefully over the orange quarters, and set them in a coid place

Dealers say that leather-covered

and would have fallen upon his knees if he had not been afraid of bagging his new checked pantaloons.

he asked. The mannish young woman

"No," she replied, "it isn't one would wear myself."

Professor W. 8. Wyman of the Protessor W. E. Wyman of the university of Alabama thinks the "O. K." is derived from the Choctaw word "Okeh," meaning all right. The usually accepted belief is that the letters were old "Gineral" Jacksop's abbre dation for "Oll Korrect

good. Suppress the rest; the effect will be better still." Crushed. He clasped her hand convulsively,

"Do you regard my suit with favor?"

at him critically.

F GENERAL IN T TO ALL.

WORLD

re Epitome of Serious onal Sortings Condensed Leading Dailles for the

The steamer Colon arived at San Francisco, Cal., recently, from Panama and brought the particulars of an outrage on Willam Henry Argall, an American citizen, by the Guatemalan government. Argall had the temerity to question the authority of Guaemala when the latter attempted to steal some land. Argall was put into prison for his audacity and brutalbeaten. United States Minister foung demanded his release. The president of the republic showed conempt for the Americans by postponing action and keeping Argall incarcerated twelve days. At that time Argall was permitted to walk forth.

A complaint has been formulated and sent to Washington. The general committee has located the internation conference of the Epworth League, for 1895, at Chattanooga. Tenn. The dates fixed are June 27-28-29-30th. It was decided to hold the meeting in the south and Chattanooga forcibly presented the advantages of the historic surroundings of that city, as well as good ho-tel and railroad facilities, and has secured the conference. An attendance of 10,000 to 15,000 is anticipated. One open air meeting will be held on Lookout mountain. There are now 1,000,000 members of the Epworth League in the United States.

At Delwein, Ia., recently two children went to a pond to skate and were drowned. Not returning in season the mother went to look for them, and not finding them gave the slarm. A crowd gathered at the pond about dusk and many ventured on the ice. It suddenly broke through participating twelve persons in the water. only seven being rescued. The bodies of five others, in addition to the corpses of the two children, were found next day under the ice. At Council Bluffs. In., a few days

since John Huntington, assistant bookkeeper and collection clerk of the Citizens' State bank, shot C. A. Cromwell of Minneapolis and F. H. Hayden of Chicago, president of the Fidelity and Casualty company of New York, and then emptied his revolver into his own brain, inflicting a wound from which he died two hours later. Cromwell and Hayden, it is thought, will recover.

The president has issued a proclamation forfeiting to the United States certain lands in the Sioux reservation in South Dakota, alleged to have been earned by the Chicago. Milwaud.St. Paul railway company thement between the com-

Indians ratified 1889. of New York.

xow commit-15,000 to sefew hours lafrom the force

commission on Superintendent

Near Ridgeway, Mo., a few days ago David G. Sprogg, in a fit of insan-ity murdered his wife and two children and mortally wounded his two stepchildren with a butcher-knife, then took his own life with a rifle.

Latest estimate place the sugar crops of the world at 8,255,000 tons, being an increase over 1893-94 of 792,743 tons. The cane sugar pro-duction is put \$3,580,000 tons, beet sugar production at 467,000 tons.

igne and party were all arrested.

A New Haven, Conn., man has invented a cotton picker that may revolutionize the process of gathering this crop. If successful, two men and two horses to run the machine will do the work of 100 men.

The vote in the house on the pooling bill was as follows: Democrats for 94, Democrats against 78; Republicans for 70, Republicans against 29; Populists against 9. Total for the bill 164, against it 110.

Mr. Springer (Dem.) of Illinois has introduced in the house Secretary Carlisle's banking bill. It was ordered to be printed and referred to the committee on banking and currency. By the abandonment of the cloture

rule by the senate, Democratic caucus the question of tariff legislation is settled during this congress and the pop-gun bills are dead.

Mr. and Mrs. David Slocum, an old couple living near Edinboro, Pa., size, which bit him in the call of the were attacked by six burglars one leg. The wound bled profusiey. A night recently and severely beaten and robbed of \$8000.

The Dale, one of the oldest and most historic vessels of the navy, has been ordered out of commission and will be turned over to the Maryland naval militia.

Representative Linton has introduced a bill in the house prohibiting the printing of any words or devices upon the American flag by individuals.

Recently Thomas James, of Fultz, Kentucky, betrayed a young woman and killed three of her relatives who attempted to force a settlement.

Recently John Carpenter fatally beat the town marshal of Roanoke. Ind. He was captured after a long chase, only to again escape. W. M. Connor, of Indianapolis, Ind.

and W. B. Simpson, of Holden, Mo., died recently from grief at the wayward actions of their sons. Martin Robb of Fayette, Mo., sus-

pected of illicit relations with his niece, was recently whipped and run out of town by whitecaps. The queen of Saxony maintains

three eminent doctors, whose sole duties are to attend to the ailments of the suffering poor.

Appellate court of Illinois has de-cided that any manufactory that menaces the health of the community is a nuisance. In a drunken row at Bloomington.

Ill., recently Joseph Yordi's car was and G. Guse, a saloon-keeper, on the cut off and he fatally stabbed Henry other side. Nobody was hurt. Handleman.

The Navy department accepted the cruiser Minneapolis and ordered the

ALL OVER THE STATE.

Interesting Cullings on Various Subject: Taken from the Dally Press.

The breweries at Houston are considerably annoyed over the persistent invasions of the ice worm which is playing sad havoe with the artificial ice manufactured by these establishments. These peculiar insects which make their appearance in the early

During a recent fight between Lav- spring and fall come in parties of sevigne and Andy Bowen at the Olym- oral thousands and take up their pic club New Orleans. Bowen was abode in the ice houses, where they knocked unconscious and he died a apply themselves to eating or picking few hours afterward. Pugilist Lav- through the large cakes of made ice, weighing over 300 pounds. A cake

will be reduced thirty pounds in less than twenty-four hours and through the thread like walls made by these insects make a cake so brittle as to very materially decrease its lasting qualities.

Near Oakwoods, Leon county recently L. T. Hadden, while ginning, raised the gin breast when he thought the gin had stopped, and the saws

caught his coat and pulled his hand into the gin and the back of his hand was sawed nearly off and the main branch of the radial artery cut. After riding six miles he was exhausted from loss of blood, but the doctors ligated the arteries and stitched the wound.

Texas.

laceration. If tetanus does not set in his hand can probably be saved. Recently near Nolanville, Bell county, while in the mountains. Joe

and George Stinson discovered a rattlesnake. George watched it while John ran for assistance. He stepped upon another rattler of enormous

leg. The wound bled profusiey. A doctor was summoned who brought the boy to his normal condition. The

latter snake was killed It had thirty eight rattles and measured thirteen feet six inches in length.

At Little River, Bell county E. P. Via, station agent for the Katy, and James Huddlestone section foreman had a difficulty a few days ago, which amounted only to words. The trouble seems to have grown out of Via's attention to a young lady to whom Huddleston was once engaged. The matter was brought up again subsequent-

ly resulting in the shooting of Huddleston in the hand and stomach and of Via in the hand. None of the

wounds are dangerous. "Jim Hogg." a very large member

of the swine family, was on exhibition at Bryan a few days ago. He is Lamed after his excellency, James Stephen, and was raised in Gainesville, Texas; weighs 1270 pounds, is seven feet seven inches long, forty-

seven inches high and measures eight feet five inches around the body. He took the prize at the World's Fair for the largest perfect hog. He then

weighed 1400 pounds. A crowd was attracted by loud talking and several pistol shots in G.

Guse's saloon at Brenham recently, and it was ascertained that there had been a triangular altercation between Ben S. Rogers, an attorney and rep-

resentative from the forty-eigh district to the next legislature, and W. H. Lockhart of Austin on one side.

A colored girl named Williams, aged ten or twelve years, was acci-dentally shot the other day in the

In Armstrong county wheat sown THE SHEEP TO BLAME first game in Norfolk island, "after the rains in September last has THE SHEEP TO BLAME

died out owing to the drouth. No rain or snow for three months. Very little cold weather. Grass was well cured when struck by frost and stock is in fine condition.

Judge Sam R. Scott of Waco has appointed a board of commissioners consisting of three expert accountants to go over all of the books of retiring of Familiar Game Implements. county officers and to report as to the condition of the books to the com-Who would suppose that playing missioners.

cards were originally derived from the Major B. M. Semple has finished knuckle bones of sheep? Yet such is the work of locating the Galveston the fact. If you do not believe it, ask and Western terminus of the road to Stewart Culin. ethnologist, attached the point where the line will cross to the university of Pensylvania, who, the bay. The line has been platted according to the Washington Star. and maps are now in the office of the has made the study of games, from company.

Prof. J. H. Connell of Bryan, direc- cialty. The so-called knuckle bones cently been published in a French tor of the Texas experiment station are familiar enough, being used to newspaper, the majority of which, ac says that 151 acres of land near Beeville have been selected by the com- of the world. They are the ankie

bones of the sheep, and are foursided. mittee for the new sub-horticultural experiment station for southwest

At Kingston, Hunt county, recently how long they were first employed for as Claude Edwards was fitting a car- playing games. One day it occurred tridge in a 32-calibre rifle the weapon was accidentally discharged, the ball striking Isaac Dean in the back and inflicting a severe though not fatal

and allowed one meeting a month; opposite the three. aldermen \$2. one meeting a month; city marshal, \$50 per month.

Gov. Hogg honored the requisition rom the governor of Utah for Charlie Valentine and Sadie Mulvaney held at El Paso on a charge of attempting to poison the latter's husband in Salt ske City recently.

E. M. Phelps, the defaulting treasly. It is rumored that he is in Louis- and lefts, like knuckle bones, one of novel kind of captive shell, iana near Burr's Ferry. The reward which was always from the right leg breaking over the fortified position of now is \$300.

adjourned after having been in ployed, because they were two knuckle enemy's fortifications would be instana five weeks altogether and re-tux ag seventy seven felony and 230 ably originated in India. From that misdemeanor indictments.

Mal Dumas shipped from Bells, Grayson county, another car of fat five cars of porkers shipped from there this season.

The attorney general's department Dominoes are said to have been de- users; and the other to charge explohas just approved an \$8000 issue of vised in the year 1120 of the Christian sive bullets with pepper. Two objects street improvement and an issue of era by a Chinese emperor for the are pursued by the investor of the \$4000 school house bonds of the city amusement of his wives. It is more pepper-its discharge would blind the of Weatherford. likely, however, that they merely ob-

while walking on a street of Waxa- date. hachie fell into a hole and was slight- Many games are played in China on and increase the revenue of the counly injured. She sued the city and

was given \$600. thrown by throwing dice. In one of these, called the "table of the promo-tion of officials," a large sheet of pa-The United States supreme court has decided that G. A. Pierce now of per will be used, on which are printed Abilene, charged with embezzlement the titles of various officials and digas decided that G. A. Pierce now of and theft in Alabama, must go back nitaries of the Chinese government. and stand trial. Players are advanced or set back ac-

T. E. Sandefer was found dead in cording to their throws. The story the woods near Karnes City a few told about the invention of this game days ago. There is no clew as to is that the emperor Kienling, A. D. who killed him. He was a citizen of 1750, was walking at nightfall among Floresville. the houses occupied by candidates for

At Bonham recently W. J. Cordan a triennial examination at Pekin. filed a deed of trust, Whit Dryden Hearing the sound of dice throwing in trustee, to secure creditors. Liabili- one of the dwellings, he sent for the offender. The latter, as an excuse

natives don't clap their hands, bu war-whoop in token of applause. This PLAYING CARDS DERIVED whoop is more like a shrill siren whistle than anything else. When FROM ITS ANKLE BONE. the batsman misses he leap about whooping to the crowd of onlookers University Professor Declares That and they back to him, while he swings Modern Pasteboards Have Evolved his bat round his head to the peril of From This Curious Source-Curiosities the wicket-keeper, and, indeed, of all

within range." Imagine what the antics of the Norfolk islanders would be if they were to acquire any knowledge of our national game of baseball.

SQUADRONS OF HORSE FLIES.

Scheme for Carrying Disease Into the Camp of the Enemy.

Some amusing particulars of the inventions that have been offered to the the scientific point of view, his spe- French war office since 1871 have rethis day by children in various parts cording to the London Court Journal, are about equal to the Lanutan scheme for plowing fields, namely, by sowing It seems odd to find that dice in acorns in rows and then turning in Arabic are called by a name which pigs to root them up. one genius means ankle bones. Nobody knows sought a patent for the training of squadrons of horse flies. These auxiliaries were to be fed exclusively on to somebody that a cube was better blood served up beneath the delicate adapted to the purpose. That must epidermis of mechanical figures have happened in very ancient times. clothed in the uniforms of members of

for the Romans of old had dice which the triple alliance, so that when were just like our own, even to the political relations in Europe were Salaries of officers for the town of arrangement of the numbers on the strained the flies might be given daily Drange for next year have been fixed faces-i. e., the six opposite the one. a lixie of the juice of certain poison as follows: Mayor \$3.50 per meeting the five opposite the two, and the four ous plants, and on actual declaration of war be turned out in the path of It will be observed that the sum of the enemy. Another ingenious person any two opposite numbers is always proposed a scheme for educating war seven. This may have something to dogs. In times of peace he would

do with the fact that seven used to be train French war dogs to bite lay regarded as a magical number. Of figures wearing Prussian helmets, the respect accorded to it there is evi- in order that on the outbreak dence in many passages of the Bible. of war the kennels of the whole coun-The most ancient cubical die known try might be mobilized, and let lose dates back to 600 B. C .- that is, 2,500 on the enemy. Then there are nuyears ago. It was found at Naucratus. | merous proposals for bridging rivers arer of San Augustine county, left a Greek colony in Egypt. The earli- by means of ropes attached to cannon his horse and gun at Rockland recent- est dice were made in pairs, rights balls, and a photographer suggests a and the other from the left leg of the an enemy, would disclose a small The grand-jury of Travis county animal. Two dice were usually em- camera attached to a parachute. The

country they were carried to China. the negatives developed at leisure. whence they have been distributed all Two ideas are very inhuman. One is over the world. The Chinese are a scheme for sending large quantities Grayson county, another car of fat hogs to Dallas recently. This makes modification of the dice, which is to the enemy's generals, who would. called the domino. Put two dice faces of course, distribute them to their side by side and you have a domino. forces, and so poison the unfortunate

enemy and the great demand for the Some time since Mrs. S. S. Connor tained the imperial approval at that condiment in time of war woul stimu-

late the trade of the French colonies boards and diagrams, the moves being Uy. There are also many other equally absurd proposals, such as suggestions for making soup by machinery, growing potatoes on barrack roofs in December and killing whole army corps of Prussians by post-but they are too numerous to be mentioned.

FROM FOREIGN LANDS.

Charged with drunkenness 339 the record of one Liverpool woman. caused by our people's

A Sea-Captain Tells How He Must

Make Quick Time. A passenger on one of the European liners made a jocose remark to the captain one night as they were chat-

ting familiarly on deck. "You sea-captains," he said, "are the only absolute sovereigns now left in the world. When the ship leaves port your will is law. Every one on board recognizes your supreme authority. From your decisions there are no appeals. Every life is in your keeping. You are sea-kings indeed." "No, we are bondmen of the com-

pany managers," was the bluff old captain's reply. "We are under ob-ligations to make fast runs, yet never to take any claks. It is no longer possible for the captain of a first-class liner to exercise discretion.

"Why, on my last run across the Atlantic," he continued, rapidly warming up, "I had bad weather nearly all the way. When the wind was not blowing a gale there was dense fog, and I didn't dare to run at full speed. The ship was thirty-six hours behind time in reaching New York."

The captain and the passenger were intimate friends and talked without restraint.

"I went to the main office," the captain continued, "and was received coldly by the manager. He told me that I had made a very poor run. I tried to explain how bad the weather had been, but he listened impatiently. He reminded me that other ships leaving England on the same day had arrived much earlier, although they must have had similar weather. He said that the day of cautious, oldfashioned captains had gone by. The reputation of a ship for speed must be flaintained, and captains must be brisk and wide-awake, or their usefulness would be at an end.

"You may have noticed," the cantain added after a pause, "that we have been running at full speed all day in a heavy fog. Your king has been profiting by the reprimand which he received, and he hasn't known a comfortable moment until the for lifted an hour ago.

"So you see that the kings of the sea are the manager avoid risks, they are considered sleepy and slow. If they are venturesome and the ship goes wrong, then they are condemned as foolhardy. That's the tyranny of the sea, even if we are kings on deck.

HALF-CENT COINS DEMANDED

A Boston Writer Thinks They Should Once More Be Put in Circulation.

Some of the conservatives and the long-headed are saving that this government ought to resume the coinage of the half-cent, dropped in 1857, as an approach to the much smaller coins of France, Germany, Italy-in fact, all European countries. A shrewd Boston manufacturer the other day remarked to a Transcript reporter that at present he regarded the South as the most prosperous part of the country, simply because she was living within her means and paying her debta promptly in cash, or its equivalent, paper legal tender. At the North, he times before a single police judge is said, all our present financial misery is Titungant Berlin naturalists are interested standards, their feverish speculations over the arrival in the Zoological life and living beyond their means, garden of the three Damara ostriches In the West it is the same. In Sam





structed to st him. she earned. other evening, in a

cable cars on the t tunnel, one man fifteen or more peo y injured and a score less bruised. The

on fire by the stoves, ne there was a fearful the wreck. family.'

out that C. P. Hunting-th the great i on moun-City of Durango, Mexico. establish extensive, iron 2. The purchase price is \$1,000,000. The Mexican

International road, one of the Huntington properties, runs through Du-

Recently a windstorm swept over Selma, Ala., and vicinity, doing great damage to the open cotton in the fields. Trees and fences were leveled and several head of stock killed. At Montevalo windows were broken by hailstones. At Hazen dwellings were unroofed and stock killed.

An imperial edict has been issued Pekin to give special protection to e legations in that city and to the darmes are directed to immediately arrest any person who attempts t disturb the peace.

Chief of Police Armstrong of Denver, Col., has decided to allow no more prize fights in that city. He says that puglists who have been engaged in the so-called boxing con-tests there will be jailed as vagrants if they don't leave town.

Recently a fight occured at a try dance, near Geneva, Ky. Fifteen male participants became intoxicates nd engaged in a fight with ares, noes, etc. Two men named Grimer and Herron were killed and several adly wounded.

Samuel C. Seely, the absconding pockeeper of the National Shoe and eather bank of New York, who, to-other with Frederick Baker, em-excled \$354,000 of the funds of the nk, was arrested in Chicago the

The universal peace union has for-arded the emperor of Germany a sition urging his consideration of a proposition that Germany restore France that portion of Alusce-grains whose occupants meak OCCU DAN LA

Bnow, elect and wind caused the rest storm at Carson, Nev., recently, years. The snow is badly drifted the Virginia and Truckes railway tied up trains. Two snow we were detailed and all wires are

pdy of armed men held up Uni ates Marshals Kelley, Pore and ly and made for violating la ad laws. reports of the Michigan ow that the society is make

payment of \$414,000, the premium United States authorities will be asked to investigate the case of Whit-

more, an American maltreated by He Mexicans. Riots have been going on in Hondu-

ras the past few days, the revolutionist shouting "Death to the Bonilla

The United States grand jury has indicted thirty-six prominent men of Murray county, Georgia, for whitecapping.

Owing to the mistake of a drug clork in Muncie, Ind., two persons were poisoned and narrowly escaped death

There is a bill before the Wisconsin legislature providing for the ar-bitration of all labor troubles in that state.

The Indianhead national bank Nashua, N. H., has been robbed \$100,000 by its late cashier and he gone.

Friends of other Republican aspirants for the presidency predict that 'Tom Reed's boom is growing too fast to live.

During the first fourteen days December there were \$12,000,000 of gold withdrawn from the treasuary. In South Carolina there are nearly

15,000 more colored than white chil dren attending the public schools. The chamber of deputies of Mexico as authorized President Diaz to an

range for a national exposition. A New Orleans bank is endeavor-

ing recover from the government money seized by union soldiers. Government expenditures for No vember were \$8,000,000 short of re celpts, says Secretary Carlisle.

The Anglo-Austrian copyright treaty has been extended to India, Australia and Newfoundland.

During November, Yucatan, Mexi co. exported \$512,000 worth of hene quin to the United States.

There is great demand for laborer on the coffee plantations in the state of Oaxaca, Mexico.

The United States paid a little over 950,000 for its weather bureau the ast fiscal year.

War is going on in Peru; rebels trying to overthrow the government. Mississippi has \$20,000 white an \$20,000 colored school children.

Brasil now has another revolution 000 rebels having organized. Evans, Republican is governor fennesses by 641 votes.

In Denver, Col., 61,500 women ad at the last election.

Ez-President Vicette Cuadra gus is de

The Chinese exclusion tre

Sir John Thompson pre da is dead.

Whitecaps are op

ties \$7500. Atsets unknow

At Velasco/ the other morning a structed a chart on which were writ-Brazos bottom, Brazos county by a white boy named Hearne, who was man named Bishop from Cooledge, ten the titles in the government. hunting and passed through the cotton patch where the girl was at work. pair shop, dropped dead.

pointed the gun at the girl's brother, who ran behind her and it went off, killing her instantly. Com-plaint was made against the boy by ences.

the girl's father. The order has gone out from the State printing board that inquisitive reporters shall not see reports of state ing. officials in course of publication with-

out an order from Gov. Hogg. The presumption is that his excellency must read and approve of the contents of these reports before they go out, and that the "expunged" editions are

the only ones which the general public is to be allowed to peruse. At Ranger, Eastland county recent

ly the store of A. Young was entered by a burglar at night, who secured guns, pistols, cutl y, etc. The trail was taken early next morning vote of forty-three to six. and a man was overtaken near East

land, where he escaped into the brush, leaving buggy, horse and stolen property. The suspected party

was arrested near the spot later. Drs. Akard and Peterson were ar rested at Springtown, Parker county, grancy at Galveston.

the other morning for violating the prohibition law by writing prescrip-tions for parties said not to be entitled to them. They gave bond for

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their appearance before the county court at Weatherford. Heary Harbuck, about 80 years old.

from near Collinsville, DeKalb county, Alatama, was run over and killed the other night by an empty passenger train in the Texas and Pacific yards at Marchall. He was n his way to hter, Mrs. J.

B. Wal ty his commission county by which

of Fort Bend convicts, paying per head. He per month work them on his plantation in Fort Bend county. At Hallettaville there are about

At Hallettaville there are about 1000 beeves being fad for shipment. There is much complaint by the cat-tlemen in lower parts of the county on account of the frequency of prairie fires, which, an account of the dry weather, do reat damage.

At Collinsville, Grayson county, the other evening M. F. Ragedalo tried to commit suicide by shooting himself in the left breast. was mayor of the town and the peace, but was besten offices at the inte election. Ragedala

Sheriff Stell of DeWitt county has

served attachment papers on the Yoakum Oil Mill and Manufacturing company for the Atlas Engine com-pany, attaching the company's en-gine, boiler and other fixtures.

In Toxas 189,906 families own their

mos, and 179,979 are free of any sumberance. The per cent of un-sumbered houses is 94.77 and en-mbered 5.23. Within a fraction of

per cont of the owners of homes entirely free of debt.

Kan., who had been working in a re-A justice of the peace of Lockhart their throws, and were thus impressed

has decided that a garnishment takes with the knowledge of the various precedent over unaccepted prefer- ranks and steps leading to official advancement.

The emperor commanded him to At Austin the other day the Misbring the chart for his inspection. souri foot ball team won over the That night the unfortunate student, Texas team by a score of 28 to nothwhose excuse was a fiction created on the spur of the moment, sat pencil in

Austin wants the camel hair cloth hand until daybreak and made a chart. factory which the Cotton Seed Crush- which he carried to the emperor. ers' association proposes to build. The latter was pleased with the dili-"Bunco" men have been busy of gence of the scholar, who improved ate at Galveston, finding a few vichis mind even while amusing himself.

and dismissed him with many comtims, one to the tune of \$620. It is estimated by the comptroller mendations. Take an ordinary domino of bone or that the occupation taxes of next

wood, enlarge it, make it of paper, and year will foot up \$824,988.70. Local option carried recently in the study of the subject has led him to the it becomes a playing card. Mr. Culin's frum precinct, Denton county conclusion that this is the way in which the playing card was originally evolved. The evolution began with

The Texas Wool Growers' Associaion held their annual meeting in San knuckle bone, which became a cubical Angelo a few days ago. die; the latter was transformed into a domino, and the domino, in its turn, Nineteen tramps were arrested in

was metamorphosed into a card. A one day recently on a charge of vadomino with two "fives" on it represents the "tenspot" of the pack. The

Creditors ask that a receiver be aporigin of "king." "queen" and "jack" pointed to take charge of the Yoakis unknown. cossibly a little light

am oil mill at Cuero. may be thrown upon the mystery Property at Converse, Bexar county by the fact that the four sides of the as advanced some forty per cent in knuckle bone are called in Arabic the "shah." "vizier," "peasant" and the past six months.

"slave." The same names are given Mrs. D. H. Reagan of Victoria, to the numbers on the cubical die, the six being the "shah." One of the the mother of thirteen children, all of whom are living. games played with dominoes in China

The Wolfe City Oil mill company is apparently the prototype of whist. Nobody knows when dominoes and cards were introduced into Europe. has filed a deed of trust, naming L Cook trustee.

Giddings refused to incorporate by We, in America, get all our games from Europe; we invent no games. Poker is an old English game modivote of 149 to ninnteen. Sensible to the last. fied. Mr. Culin says that there are no So far this season there has been ,009,966 bales of cotton reseived at new games; those brought out from

year to year are merely modifications of old ones. Games are originated in Van Alstyne, Grayson county, has primitive stages of social develop-

city hall. One would naturally suppose that the spinning die, called the "teeto-tem," rust be derived from the same A few days since,120 colored

rants from Alabama arrived at original source as the cubical die. Ap-parently such is not the case. Mr. The contrac the high school Cuiln has traced the testotem to Corea has

building as Te where it seems to have had its beginning. erable cotton There is Forest Land of the Bouth. The South contains over 200,000, has gone Mount

"dry 000 acres of forest land-over one-half of the woodland area of the United States. She has almost an endless vaty farmers can't plow riety, so far as quality is concerned. There are nearly 6,000 saw mills in speation, employing over 78,000 hands. The output of the planing

mills in 1890 was \$22,000,000.

Even Cricket in Danger Although we are accustom cricket as a rather quiet asive game, it bears an

ly different aspect when played in Pacific islands. According to the English bishop of Melancela, who bowled out by one of the converts

from South Africa, a species said to Francisco copper is second told the monarch that he had conhave never before been seen in Europe. He

Stations where bievelists in trouble said that he and his friends threw may find help and tools, air pumps, dice, traversed the board according to liquid and solid rubber for their pneumatic tires, and springs for their saddles have been set up by the Touring club of France.

The sending of a message and reply between Manchester. England, and Victoria, British Columbia, recently, occupied only ninety seconds The total distance by wire, out and return, is 18,000 miles.

A white panther from the Pamirs has been presented to the Jardin des Plantes by the governor of Turkestan and Prince Gargarine. It is an animal which has never been seen in any zoological collection of Western Europe.

On the field of Waterloo a topas seal set in gold was recently found. bearing the arms and motto of Viscount Barrington. It belonged to Ensign Barrington, who was killed at Quatre Bras, June 16, 1815, and had lain undiscovered for eighty years.

TRICKS AND TRAITS.

A New York widow is said to wear s pinch of her husband's cremated remains in a locket.

The Egyptians believed that the soul lived only as long as the body endured, hence the philosophy of embalming the body to make it last as long as possible.

The town authorities of Braddock Pa , have passed an ordinance imposing a fine of 67% cents for every profane word used by any person on the streets of the town.

The editor of the Dalton, Ga. Argus says in his paper: "Our coat needs a new tail, and one of our socks needs repairing. Can't you h 'o us out with a little 'cash on account'" A Kentucky grocer advertised hairpins and trace chains, watch charms and sledgehammers, hair oil and blasting powder, cinpamon drops and Colt's revolvers."

The mother of a family showed the ticket collector on the railw-y two children. The latter, after look-ing at them doubtfully, said: "New old are they?" They are only siz, and they are twins." "Ah?" Them man. I am prepared to assure her she won't and that there is consequily no cause for further agitation her part."-Life. after a moment's pause the man in-quired, "And where were they born?" The mother, unthinkingly-This one was born in New York and the other

in Paris. A New York firm of wi nightgown-makers have issued a m up-to-date advertising card. It shows a base ball field with grand stand and "blenchories" filed with as admiring assemblage of cranks and rooters, while on the nine points of In and out-fields are pine of the known members of the perand here Baltimore club, es in a different position, and cach wearing only a nightgown of the firm's make. This charming famor tled. "A Faultlessly

ductors refuse it, or used to

as well as in New Orleans, nothing is done for less than a "nick i." In Philadelphia a boy will scarcely black your boots for less than two nickels. In Vicksburg the planters used contemptuously to throw coppers on the floor or ground; even the negroes refused to pick them up. But if the wild war extravagance is to cease, if we are going to practice some of the small economies of life (which are really the small virtues). then it follows-as the night the daywe must no longer scorn the cent or half-cent. A thousand times a vonyou need the half-cent in your snop-ping. "I make nothing when I sell one copy of a cent paper," said a Boston newsboy to the writer. "I only make a cent when I sell two papers.

But these newsboys (how many are there-50,000 of them in the United States?) should have the half-cent, and should have the half-cent cakes and half-cent bun to buy with it. Give us back the Democratic coin and let us learn our sorest needed lessoneconomy. Let us have back the old coin of our boyhood. We don't want the centime, plennig. or centesimo (each of these coins of the value of one-fifth of one cent and current in France, Germany and Italy. respectively), but we do want that convenient half-cent of a generation ago.

In the Country

They had but recently been married and the young husband was airing his wit before his bride. An old deal man, unknown to the bride was p ing. "I say," said the husband, dressing the old man, "you old be headed idiot, did you know your had wasn't on straight?" "Why Charlie?" interrupted the bride. "Good evening." said the old man, halting. unconscious of the insult; "may I and if you saw a big red calf come along this road a minute or two ago? lost sight of him, but I thought I heard him holler."-Life.

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The eminent physician was irritable Calling the janitor, he said: "Who it that keeps singing, 'I would live always?' "

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THIS IS FOR WOMEN. syverine should be put upon the corner

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INTERESTING READING ABOUT HOME AND STYLES.

A New Jacket of Persian Lamb and Scal Skin-A Popular Little Jacket- | rangement, in which case a physician For the Well Rounded Figure-Notes of the Modes.



ets are very elaborate. Many of them are wrought with gold embroldery and combined with other fur. The latest is an Eton Persian lamb with dushing revers and a high Medici collar. There is a vest of sealskin and a band of sealskin inserted in the cape like sleeves. Four brilliant buttons of steel set in chines. stones glisten on the front of the jacket and a row of these beautiful buttons fasten the sleeve toward the inside scam where the sealskin is joined to the Persian lamb. Old rose

brocade is used for the lining -New York World. Correct Expression.

Subscriber asks if the following expression is correct: "Our modest task of supplying those indispensable superfluities." The sentence relates to the work of the flower mission. Answer: While the expression may not be correct neededing to the strictest construction, it certainly is a very pretty bluet covert cloth is sold with it. This way of expressing the idea. Flowers coat is three quarter length and has are not absolutely indispensable. revers and facings of chinchilla .- New neither are they superfluitles to cer- York World.

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of a damp towel and the face should e well rubbed with it. Let it dry without wiping. Then, with the finger tips, rub or knead the face very gently. so as to excite surface circulation. This should benefit you if the trouble does not come from constitutional de-

must be consulted. Care of the Evelashes

Pansy would like to know of some ALL THE preparation that will promote the growth of the eyebrows and eyelashes

-something not injurious and easily nine heart this sea- applied. Answer: Vaseline is one of son the jaunty lit- the very best applications for this purle jacket of Per- pose. Alternate this with a preparasian lamb has been | tion of one ounce water, half an ounce the most success- of alcohol and twenty grains of qui-Its price is nine. Brush the brows with a selt. tine brush and apply the liquid twice These little jack daily, rubbing in with the finger tips, Always rub in the direction the hairs grow. The liquid must be applied to the lashes with great care lest it get into the eyes, as it would cause severe smarting. The vaseline may be used from three to six times daily, letting it remain a few moments and then re- dry affairs, but anyone curious enough moving the superfluity with a bit of , to compare the figures of the treasury soft linen.

For the Well Rounded Figure

Even in this age of frills and furbelows the tailor made gown still holds its own. It boasts of its plainness and revels in its strapped seams. A tailor made gown of bluet covert cloth is among the latest Parislan importations. The tight fitting bodice is boned to perfection and fits like a glove. It is made with a short basque and the pointed revers fold back from a chemisette of velvet. Two rows of small black bone buttons are its only decoration. In order that the gown shall not be too severe, a graceful coat of

THE PRICE IS HIGH.

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BRILLIANTS.

A fat chicken makes a lean will.

A penny worth of mirth is worth a

A good word for a bad one is worth

A sluggard takes a hunfired steps

DELUDED WOMEN WHO EAT ARSENIC FOR BEAUTY. The Deadly Drug Now so Generally

I sed That Boards of Health Are Considering Measures to Restrict Its sale Yankee otherwise pretty well; -An Incentive to Murder.

To such extremes has acsenic cating on carried by the women of America. that the health boards of thirty cities and nine states will shortly take measuses to discourage the use of the drug. The concerted action thus inaugurated will be unprecedented in its nature and extent and a source of surprise to many persons who have no idea of the lengths to which the avsenic habit has ravaged the health of American wo- at him. "Huh!" he exclaimed, men and girls. The first intimation you see him when she did it?" that any ovil existed, says the New York Advertiser, came in evidences of the chormous increase in the trade in asked how she was, "Oh," he replied, arsenic during the past five years. Governmental statistics are always very and interior departments will be

surprised at the revolutions they make on the subject of arsenic. New, comparisons of these figures with the ealth reports show a decline in the lisenses for which arsenic is a specific. Thus the health board of New York first became aware that great quantities of the drug were being used without the mediation of a doctor's prescription. But the inductive evidence that arsenie is the source of many a admire ze tableau, and zey make von woman's beauty became irrefutable as time wont on. It is becoming more and more evident that American women who lead lives which make personal attractiveness a desirable possession are characterized by a languor that is melting, by a fragility that is more emblematic of the lily than consistent with good appetite, and by a slow, sibilant uttorance, clone, and resonant, but accompanied by a nerv-

ous excitability of the lips. Added to this is the growing early of a pair of rosy cheeks and the frequency of that pallor of countenance which imparts a distinguished air to the most irregular features. Of course, it is the effect upon the

skin which tempts so many women to their arsenical servitude. Arsenic, of all drugs, is wonderful in its cosmetic offects. After a few months' dosing the cuticle acquires a pellucid clearness, free from spot or blemish, beneath which the fine tracing of a vein or the unrestricted play of an emotion is exquisitely pictured. To be sure there are some obstinate skins which will yield only to a prolonged dosing. but there is a further compensation in such cases through the softening of harshness in the visage and a general rounling out of what, in this way, becomes a lovely countenance. Now this pleasing state of things, like the ugliness of the sibyl, is external only. The woman who uses arsenic for any length of time draws drafts upon the near future. which are only redeemed in the bank-ruptcy of her health. The languor, which externally is delicious proves inwardly a torture. That exquisite whiteness of brow, cheek, nose and much and costs little.

MANGLERS OF ENGLISH. FARM AND GARDEN. Blunders of French Canadians Are Feeble Compared With a Farisian's.

The real French-Canadian - the MATTERS OF INTEREST TO simon pure article-is soldom seen in Boston, but he is very numerous up in Northern New England. The use Some Up to Date Hints About Cultivaof the pronoun they can never master tion of the Soil and Vields Thereof---not even when they get to speak

Hortleulture, Viticulture and Floriand the more personal pronouns they can use in speaking of one person the culture. Quality of Irrigation Waters. better satisfied they seem to be. One The qualities of waters employed in old fellow last summer fell into a remirrigation are far from being indifferiniscent mood and talked of his courtent. Peasants the most stupid, know ing days. "Why," he said, "more'n

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that certain waters do not produce a fifty mans come co'tin' my womans fertilizing effect, while on the conwhen I was goin', to see her, but I tol' trary there are some that appear to 'om I wanted it m'se'f." Another old sterilize the land. Others are found fellow got kicked over by a horse he that seem to bear fertility to the lands was harnessing. Getting to his feet they water. The first class comprises he saw one of his neighbors laughing waters that are little aerated ···did and little oxygenated, and so But lay hold of the oxygen of the soil the third was even more mixed. His and of the plants. The second class woman" was sick, and some one comprise the waters which contain in notable quantities salts, carbonates of "they very bad. He work so hard she kill itse'f." Four pronouns to lime or iron or of sulphates of lime; for the carbonates in losing to the air one describe one woman: no wonder "she part of their carbonic acid, precipitate themselves, encrusting the plants, and While the French-Canadian is a closing the poores of the earth. The queer mangler of the English language sulphates of iron in too great abundance is of course frequently equaled are veritable poisons for plants. Finalby his brothers in Paris. Here is the ly there are fertilizing waters. Such Frenchman's version of the fall of are acrated waters, containing salts of Adam and Eve: "Monsieur Adam, he potash, soda and ammonia, organic vakes up he sees une belle demoiselle matters, or of carbonic acid in solution. aslip in ze garden. Viola de la chance! It is, therefore, very essential for one Bon jour, Madame Iv.' Madame Iv. to assure himself of the nature of the she vake, she hole her fan before toh water before undertaking to divert or er face. Adam put on his eyeglass to elevate them for the purposes of irriga-

tion. If this be not done, the irrigapromenade. Madame Iv, she feel tor will sometimes have occasion to hungry. She sees apple on ze arbre repent the expense to which he has Scrpent se promene suf l'abre-make been in procuring them. one walk on ze tree. Monsieur le Waters overcharged with sulphate of

Terpen,' say Iv, will you not have ze iron make that fact known by their bonte to pick some appel? J'al faim. astringent and metallic taste. We will Certainment, Madame Iv, charme de not occupy ourselves with them furvous voir." 'Hola, mon ami, ar-rther.

retes yous!' says Adam---stop! stop---To determine the quantity of air consongez vous faire? Vat madness is tained in the water, a hollow ball is zees? You must not pick up ze appel! filled up with that water, to which is Ze snake, he take one pinch of schnuff. adapted a tube bent back, and filled he say. Ah. Monsieur Adam. do you with boiled water. One end of this not know how zere is nossing protube is connected with a bell glass of heebet ze ladnes? Madame Iv. permit mercury. The water is made to boil me to offer you some of zees fruit defendu-zee forbidden fruit.' Iv, she slowly and when it ceases to pass bubmake one courtesy-ze snake fill her parasol wiz ze appel. He says 'Eritis bles of air, the boiling is discontinued. The gas is measured, and proper reductions made according to the air sicut Deus.' Monsieur Adam, he will pressure and temperature. Water cat ze appel, he will become like one completely aerated dissolves one Dieu: know ze good and ze divel-but thirty-sixth of its volume of air. you. Madame Iv. cannot become more This air is more oxygenated than the of a g iddess than you are now.' An' air of the atmosphere. They find in waters indifferently aerated 2 liters of air for 100 liters of water. But below that quantity, and above all, if it has to be brought far, the water should be regarded as little favorable to vegeta-A man in debt is stoned every year. tion. The waters from wells, where it A young man idle, an old man needy. is stagnant, are often of this class, as A spur in the head is worth two in are also the waters from melted snow. M. Boussingault attributes to the lack A bird is known by its note, a man of aeration of these last, the produc-

tion of goites (granular swellings) in places where such waters are drunk. Bacchus has drowned more men When these are used for irrigation. vegetation does not show beneficial re-The rich man's foolish sayings pass ults.

Water in which soap dissolves badly. or in which an alcoholic solution of soap dissolves in flakes, should be avoided. The character of such waters is hard and shows that they are poorly aerated. Legumes cooked in

and the bed is complete. With a bed strange disease among thus made, I cut in six weeks. The appearance in some of the span cellar in which my beds are, with the livery stables in Dubuque, Sere it boiler, maintains a tempetature of 55 two weeks ago and has came big to 70 degrees, which is plenty high trouble and anxiety amon eastenough for first-class results during of good horses. This shed winter. To help the beds to bear in the given time, and to strengthen them while bearing, I use a little ammonia. about a tablespoonful to a gallon of water, heated to the same temperature as the cellar. Sprinkle the bed and all around the cellar with this mixture about twice a week: this I find helps the bed wonderfully. When picking your mushrooms do not leave any stalks behind; a gentle twist at the base will remove the stalk without breaking the surface of the bed and avoid damaging the little ones, which is very hurtful to the crop. By carrying out these principles the operator will. I am confident, be more than compensated for his trouble.

bad, smooth the surface with the spade

soils of Orchards.

Prof. L. H. Bailey of Cornell university has the following to say on the soils of orchards:

The soil in which or hards are set should always be in a thorough state of cultivation; that is, whether in sod or in hoed crops the land should be in good tilth or fine mechanical condition. fertile and free from hard or "sour" places and pernicious weeds. There are exceptions to this rule in the case of certain rocky or steep lands, upon which it is desired to set apples; but for all orchards which are planted directly for commercial results this advice has few, if any, exceptions. It is generally best to put the land into hoed crops the season before the trees are set, as potatoes or corn, although sod land, if well fitted and naturally in good heart, often gives excellent results when turned over and set at once to orchards. But most soils need the previous cultivation to bring them into a mellow and uniform condition. Many of the "bad places" in orchards, where trees die out the first two or three years, could have been discovered and corrected if the land had been devoted to one, or several hoed crops, for the owner would have observed that they were too wet or too lumpy, or had other serious defects. Lands look more uniform when in sod than when cultivated and the farmer may be led to overestimate their value for orchard purposes. It may also be said that the familiarity with a particular piece of land which comes of frequent cultivation enables the careful grower to judge accurately of its adaptability to particular fruits. or even to special varieties. Lands which have hard and impervious sub-

soils should be plowed very deep before trees are put upon them; and in some cases, as for dwarf pears, it may pay well to use the subsoil plow. Lands which hold surface water and which remain cold and "sour." long after rains, should always be thoroughly tile drained before trees are set: although it should be said that such lands are frequently unfit for orchards because of poor drainage of air as well as of water, and because the soil is likely to be hard and cloddy. It is undoubtedly true that tile draining benefits all lands intended for orHORSE DISEASE IN eyond

with its accompanying sydine resembles what is known as the ghat which proved so disastrous among people the past few years, and which was so difficult to treat: "The animal becomes stupid.refuses food and water. and in some cres the eyes become enlarged and look dull and watery, and in a good many cases the animal has to be tied so that he can not get near the stall, as he would be in danger of injuring the eyes by rubbing them against the wall or manger. The discase is apparently very contagions, as is shown by the fact that horses removed from one barn to another invariably carry the malady to the other, horses. In other cases, where one horse in a stable is attacked, the diseases passes around the entire number. Several horses, some of them valuable animals, have already died from the

disease."-Ex.

MUSKY FLAVOR OF GRAPES .- Most of the wild grapes have a strong musky flavor, which in lesser degree is recognized in the improved seedlings and crosses produced by them. To most uncultivated tastes this musky flavor is very attractive. We had once in a corner of the garden a Northern Muscadine grape, which we bought originally for a Delaware when this variety sold at \$1.50 to \$2.00 per vine. It was a couple of years before we discovered the mistake, and we were cheated out of the Delaware for that time. Many people visited us then who scarcely saw a grape except the wild frost grapes of the woods. Almost all of them praised the Northern Muscadine in terms that seemed absurdly laudatory. After they had eaten some of the Muscadines, we gave them varieties that lacked the musky flavor. At first they were pronounced not so good as the other, but after a few days' use the better grapes were generally preferred. and the lack of sweetness in the musky grape became more noticeable. Most of the musky grapes taste sweet because they have little acid. When used for wine making, sugar has to be added, while the sweeter but also acid grape makes the best wine without the addition of sugar.

INTRODUCING NEW PLANTS.-There is always sympathy, says Mechans' Monthly, for the raisers of new plants and fruits, who seldom are rewarded for their service to horticulture, but we fail to realize that the first introducer of a new plant generally gets as little for his work as the original raiser does. Take the Japanese ivy, for instance. The first nurseryman, probably, to offer it for sale in America was John Charlton of Rochester, N. Y., who in 1868 ment large sums of money in advertising it, with very few to respond. Not many plants hav since achieved so wide a popularity, and thousands of dollars dave been made on its sales, but vry little of this is represented in Mr.Charlton's bank account. This ivy isnow seen in every part of the Union. Recently, when the Japanese commissioners were being shown the sights of philadelphia, one of them, pointing to be ivy growing chards, but in the majority of cases, especially in rolling lands, it is a queswalls of whether the labor and expense academy of natural science, said: worth the while. Yet many rolling "Me feel very much at home.' lands require drainage because they have hard and tenacious subsoils which EXHAUSTING THE SOIL-Let us conare near the surface. The clay lands, sider a few products that are sold. upon which pears and plums thrive, When the farmer has disposed of 35 give unusually good results if well bushels of wheat at 75 cents per bushel, he has in hand \$26.25. If we care not for the value of our land and the ne-PIGS IN THE FALL .- Fall pigs should cessity of maintaining fertility, the be given warm pens and clean nests above statement is correct: but let us and at the same time they must take go a little further. In disposing of 25 exercise every day. It may even be bushels of wheat the farmer has taken from his soil, 66 pounds nitrogen, 16 necessary to roust them out of their beds, especially if the weather is cold, pounds potash and 10 pounds phosin order to make them take exercise phorie acid, and has taken from his enough to keep healthy. A pig loves land \$5.05 worth of fertilizing ingredia warm bed, and the more they lie in ents. If he sells the same number of it the less inclined they will be to bushels of cort, he has taken from his leave it, and they will get so that they land 30 pounds of nitrogen, 7 pounds will refuse to come out and eat. But potash and 10 pounds phosphoric acid, with a little care at the start to keep containing \$6.55 worth of fertilizing them vigorous this may readily be ingredients. Should he sell 72 bushels avoided. The aim in feeding is to of oats, he has taken from his land 37 keep the pigs thrifty rather than fat. pounds of nitrogen. 8 pounds potash maintaining a steady growth every and 13 pounds phosphoric acid, which, day, and in the winter more than ordiin manurial value, is worth \$8.10. nary care is necessary. If they can be What has been said of wheat, corn and oats may be said of everything bhat is kept growing rapidly during the winter fall pigs can usually be made profitraised on a farm. -- Farmers' Review. able, but otherwise they will prove a EVOLUTION OF JERSEYS .- In early loss. At this season they are often so times the cattle breeders on the island stunted at weaning that they never of Jersey recognized the fact that in fully recover.-Cor. St. Louis Republic. order to be successful in the breeding of cattle, it is necessary to study the FEEDING WHEAT TO HOGS .- Sept. 10, animal and learn wherein her greatest 1894, weighed eight thrifty shoats worth lies. Whether this be beef, average 130 pounds, total 1,040 pounds. cheese, or butter it matters not: but Same day accurately weighed sixteen whatever it be, that is the point to be bushels Fultz wheat, test 61 pounds, kept in mind when raising and feeding and began feeding three times per day. stock. Owing to the scarcity of pastsoaking each feed six hours. Shoats ure on the island, the cattle were either were kept in small lot, no other food tethered or fed in stalls. The former, being allowed. Sept. 29 fed last of by the way, is still recognized by the wheat and Mr. J. W. Puett weighed best authorities as superior to pasturhogs; total weight 1,225 pounds, a gain ing at large. This practice tended to. of 195 pounds on the lot for the sixteen make the gentle female more gentle, bushels wheat fud; a gain of 23% though on the male it had the opposite effect; it is usually necessary to manage the latter with considerable caution. pounds per head for two bushels of wheat eaten. Counting hogs worth five cents per pound shows a realiza-These traits have now become charaction of 57 13-16 cents per bushel for teristic with the breed.-Ex. wheat.-GEO. W. BATMAN, in Practical POTATOES FROM ABROAD.-Forsign potatoes of the Scotch Magnum variety are in transit and expected to arrive in. New York this week. This will be the first consignment this season for Great Britain. The competition of foreign, grown potatoes has been considered in former short-crop years, of course af-fecting chiefly the seaboard and large. interior markets.' Total imports of potatoes, largely from Canada, were 3,507,000 bushels during the first seven months of this year, compared with 3,571,000 bashels for the corresponding period one year ago. For the fiscal year ending June 30 the total imports from all countries were 3,002,578 bushels, compared with 4,317,000 bushels the preceeding year. Of the total named Scotland furnished 1.782.334 MUTTON OR PORK .- At the Wisconsin bushels at an average value of SUE Chicago Times. GROWTH OF PIGS .- The Live Stock Report says, we are told that a pig at its birth should weigh about three pounds, and increase in weight month after month as follows: 15, 30, 48, 73, 103, 135, 170, 210, 225, and on the tenth month should weigh 300 pounds. We are also told that the cost of a pound of pork is fifty percent greater if made the the tenth month than on the fifth month in food consumed.



tain classes of persons. Taken as a whole, the sentence is a quite acceptable one, notwithstanding its apparent inconsistency.

That Popular Little Jacket. The bolero jacket in all its many "Dear Sir-Noting your advertisement shapes is very dear to the feminine in the of , I reply in the hope of heart. It was fashionable last year, securing the position, if it is as 1 and it is equally fashionable this winter. Perhaps it is more gorgeous than ad. My qualifications are---- I am ever before. Surely it is seen in more prompt. painstaking and, I hope, novel shapes, and is decidedly more expensive. As to its popularity, there is ing that my application may be conno doubt of it. One of this season's imported gowns, which other costumes | To apply for a position you might use are modeled after, shows a chic little bolero of gold and black passementerie. The frock is of rose tan sibeline cloth.

GOLD AND BLACK

that new material which resembles :

smooth surfaced camel's hair. The

many-gored skirt is untrimmed, save a

band of sable around the bottom. The

bodice boasts of a full accordion

pinited front of rose-pink chiffon, fall-

ing from a round yoke of passemen-

terie. The bolero, which is made of

the gold and black passementerie, also

forms epaulettes over the puffed

tional leg-o'-mutton, with a glittering cuff of passementerie. - New York World.

Care of the Complexion

Mary W. has tried various remedies

for tiny wrinkles that are covering her

face and are gving her the appearance of age which her years do not warrant.

She would like to know of some prep-

aration that will prevent the wrinkles

or remove them altogether. Answer:

There is nothing better for the face

than pure glycerine properly used.

Many persons are of the opinion that

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ghly washed with some fine soap and

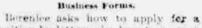
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position by letter: also how to answer an advertisement for same. Answer: The following forms will be suitable: understand from the reading of the strictly reliable in all things. Trustsidered. I am, very respectfully yours." very much the same form, except in the beginning, when you could say: "Dear Sir-Having learned that you are in need of an assistant, I write in the hope of receiving the position." This is a simple, direct and easy way of writing such letters.

Fashion Notes.

A novelty waist is of ruby velvet, The body portion is close fitting, the sleeves are enormous puffs from shoullers to elbow, with a frill of velvet below. The collar is of crepe over a foundation or some thicker material that permits a band of heavy embroidery. All around the edge of the collar is a ruffle of crimped chiffon. A standing collar and bow at the throat and a shirred V shaped vest filling out the space between the points of the collar extends to the bust and is drawn inside the bodice.

Among the new furs is what is called electric seal. The name is to an extent misleading, as the fur is merely a sheared coney, and while rather pretty looking at first, does not wear in a satisfactory manner. Indeed it will scarcely stand one season's use and look well. It is like many other things, a makeshift, and for that purpose may have a limited popularity.

An exceedingly stylish hat is made of satin brocaded with velvet. It is in leaf brown shades and is trimmed with jet, plumes and a dash of cardinal such as one sees in autumn foliage.

Hair dressing is a puzzle as well as a fine art. The disgusting lump that has for so long protruded from the knot of hair at the back of the head has fallen, let us hope, into oblivion, In its place we have soft loops and colls, the figure eight, a modified Psyche knot, and a butterfly arrangement just over the crown of the head.

A genuine old-fashioned poke bonnet has a trimming of loops of ribbon at the side with plumes standing high

up over the crown. It is tied under the chin with wide ribbons. A sealskin cape made in full ruffle fashion with a long cape of ermine is

new and stylish, and expensive as well. He (angrily)- Do you take me for a fool?

She-No; I wouldn't take you under any circumstances .- Hudson, N. Y., Register. ...

ranic agony in comparison with which | because he would not take one in du the path of virtue is triumph of the time. flesh. And when the repose of the pillow affords to an ugly girl the solace of dreams or sleep, her fair drugged sister tosses like a skiff in a storm, fighting vivid nightmares. It may not be known to many men. although it undoubtedly is to most women, that an immense business has

neck is concomitant only with an or-

grown up all over the country in the manufacture and sale of what are known as arsenic complexion wafers. In New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Boston those goods are delivered in wagons to the retail druggist, so

great has the trade become. The wafers are white pellets, which must be taken morning and night indefinitely. Now, these goods contain very little arsenic, but when a woman whose system does not yield readily becomes impatient for results she has another resource at command. This is to persuade a medical felend to give her a prescription for the drug or to purchase it on some pretense at a store. Young girls are the most frequent victims of this sort. It is a curious fact that very few women over 30 are arsenic flends in this

country, which shows the habit to be comparatively recent here. But when the woman once becomes the user of the drug in this way there seems no escape for her. Even a few weeks abandonment of the drug will.

convert her languorous beauty into faded ugliness. The skin assumes the tint of ancient whitewash. The nose grows flabby, and the hue which so adorns the cheek capriciously establishes itself at the tip of that olfactory organ. The head grows heavy, and the nervous system, like the heroine of any paper-covered romance, is torn with contending emotions. A single look in the mirror makes tais wretched creature an arsenic consumer once more.

To Elevate Journalism.

A society called the Institute of Journalists is being organized in England for the purpose of raising the standard of admission to their profession. The plan is to have two sets of examinations, one for pupil associates or apprentices, and the other for members. For the first class the examination includes English history and literature, arithmetic and geography, composition, skill in condensing and

"general knowledge." The candidate for the advanced degree is examined in these subjects and also political and general history, natural science or mathematics, political economy, the law of newspaper libel and copyright, verbatim reporting, descriptive writing and the conduct of legal and publie business.

Patriotism Sun Riot.

A patriotic young man in New York ity, while on his deathbed, left orders that he should be buried in a coffin lined with red, white and blue silk, In gratification of another whim, the funeral took place at 9 o'clock at night, the mourners carrying torches. and closing the coremonles with a display of fireworks.

Among the relies shown in an Itala monastery is a piece of a net used b St. Peter

Esteem cannot be where there is no

confidence; and there can be no confidence where there is no respect. This old world is so full of beauty that a man has to shut his eyes and walk in the night time not to see it. Every day is a little life, and our whole life is but a day repeated. Those therefore that dare lose a day are dangerously prodigal; those that dare misspend it are desperate.

For our own self-culture we can never afford to evade responsibility. If we do, we lessen our influence and weaken our character. In one sense we never can evade it, for in refusing one we take another.

CHIEFLY CHAFF.

Mrs. Green -A woman has to marry man to find him out. Mr. G .-Then she finds him out a good deal, doesn't she? Sunday School Teacher-What is

faith? Bright Boy-Takin' an umbrella to church w'en th' preacher is goin' to pray for rain.

Professor Longhair-It has been demonstrated beyond question that this continent is sinking. Miss De Style -Oh, well, we've got a yacht.

"Spillat is an awful mean man." 'What did he do?" "His wife is a political candidate and he gave his vote to her for a birthday present.' Scientist, at railroad restaurant-Do you know, sir, that rapid eating is slow suicide? Drummer-It may be: but on this road slow eating is starvation.

He-How can I ever repay you for that delightful waltz, Miss Golightly?

Customer-I wish you wouldn't always tell such frightul stories! It makes one's hair stand on end. Bar-ber-Exactly! That's he idea, for then I can cut your hain tetter! Miss Wanterneau—17 In Ingth of a game of poker mean The length of time you are going to son y? Jack Potts—Yes, Miss Want neou; very Potts—Yes, Miss Want neou; very often the limit settles j you can stay in the gam lodding

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"Don't ye wish?" sa Pete, 'dat you an' me customers of de chop-hous regular nn. 'e re-ing 'dey on led." replied Meandering Mike fused three dinners this w her, his in wus offered ter me in de Landsman - From what observed or learned of th

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old kind-when it ero have fighting? Old Sallor bridges obsarved, the chief de Christian The old kind when I Junnan. ker-swash, and the is still in down ker-chug.

such waters remain hard, at least until the water is softened with an alcaline salt (carbonate of soda). This is true also of waters permeated by gypsum.

In working to obtain results that shall improve the mineral composition of the land, care should be taken that underdrained. the water bear to it the elements that it lacks, or at least that it does not bear to it other elements that it already has in too great abundance, and so aggravate its defects.

It is necessaey, however, not to press too far these conclusions, but we should have always before our eyes the truth that the defects of dry land are often palliated or destroyed when it can be maintained in a state of freshness -- Farmers' Review.

Some Experience with Mushroon

As many people are anxious to have mushrooms, allow me to give a few practical hints on the easiest possible method of growing them, writes C. R. Russell in American Gardening. My plan is only a simple one, but I trust it will enable the reader to meet with success. I grow my mushrooms in the stoke hole, with matchboard partition. to prevent any gas from the fire coming in contact with the bed. First gather the necessary quantity of good.

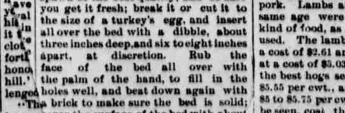
fresh stable manure, but do not be so particular, as you perhaps have been. in shaking every bit of straw out; merely shake out the longest, but see that you have a good quantity of short straw-say a third pure manure, the balance short straw. Put the whole in a heap on the barn floor, or where it is not exposed to the rains. Get the necessary quantity altogether at once. About the second day it will require turning over: this must be continued don't repay me. Settle with my dress-maker. Fidgety Lady-But what am I to do -I can't ride with my back to the engine? Insolent Youth-Better speak to the guard. He'll turn the train rouns. Employer-Thompson, you are dis-charged Emp'oye-But what have I done, sir? Em) oyer-Nothing-ab-solutely nothing! That's what I com-plain about. Farmer.

DAIRY AND GENERAL FARMING .-- If onehalf of the eighty and 160 acre farms three times in the bed in order to atof eastern Kansas were seeded to grass ain the proper temperature, viz., 85 to and the product, with all of the corn 90 degrees; this is easily ascertained by fodder carefully saved and converted into dairy products, it would greatly improve the financial condition of this thrusting any ordinary thermometer into the bed. The materia should be spread out equally. Use a brick or class of farmers and greatly improve the condition of their farms. We besomething equally as heavy, the size of a brick, to beat it down. (But before lieve the common farmer can profit-I proceed let me remind the operator ably milk from six to twelve cow of the necessity of having a good solid through the entire year. The reve bottom to the bed, if elevated, in order sue derived from this would be quite an akdition to the income of the com-

to stand the pressure.) Beat the bed down until about eight or ten inches mon farmer. -- Joshus Wneeler deep; let it lie in this state a day or two to be sure the temperature is right for spawning, that is from 80 to

inches of the best garden soil to be

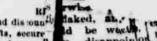
experiment station they have been 85 degrees. Use English milltrack testing the relative cost of mutton and spawn of the best quality, and be sure pork. Lambs and rizs of about the same age were taken and the same kind of food, as far as practical, was used. The lambs gained 100 pounds at a cost of \$2.61 and the pig 100 pounds at a cost of \$3.03. In Chicago markets the best hogs sell at a range of \$5 to \$5.55 per owt., and the lambs at from \$5 to \$5.75 per cwt. The lambs, as will be seen, cost the least and sell at the lapce of over the surface of the bed with about highest prise.





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