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"It was down in Virginia," says a veteran in The Lewiston Journal. "I was placed on guard over a barn and was taking it easy when a lieutonant came along, probably to see what his guard was doing. I ought to have saluted him, but I didn't. Soon I saw a large, nice looking man coming toward me. He wore a nice uniform, and I noticed as he approached that he wore a lieutenant's straps. I wasn't going to pay any further attention to him, but when he came quite near to me I saw that there were two stars inside those straps. I jumped up and presented arms as quickly as I could, for I saw that it was Major-General Hancock. 'Never mind that for me,' said be, with a wave of his hand. 'I don't care anything about it, but always do it for the little tellows.' He passed on. I suppose the lieutenant had reported me, and he came down to see about it."

There has been a sixty per cent. diminution of fires in New Hampshire since the insurance companies withdrew from that state. Does this prove that insurance increases combustibility?

Some portion of the general hostility to Chinese immigration is due to the fact that the Chinaman is the only male party whose labor comes in direct and continual competition with the work of women. The avenues of honest self-support for women are few and narrow enough without having the sex crowded out of the kitchen, laundry, nursery, &c., by male celestials.

Before Senator Frye and Senator Blair undertake to investigate the liquor traffic of the United States, suppose they investigate the liquor traffic of the United States Senate. - N. Y. Sun.

Some two million tons of ice have been stored along the Hudson.

The time was when the Irish leader considered himself fortunate to get a hearing from the English Premier. Now the Premier regards the Irish leader's respite as a favor.

The fishing season will soon open, with Canada as usual in the vantageground. She has organized her marine patrol to keep American tishermen off while the British diplomats at Washington do the rest.

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in this way. An English paper says that the Hindoes are again complaining about the poor quality of idols furnished them by the Birmingham manufacturers. It seems that these manufacturers have been producing such ugly styles of idols that even the most religious Hindoo can't worship them with any fervor. Moreover, they are made out of crossgrained knotty wood, and are painted with cheap mineral paint which in hot weather comes off when the devotees kiss them. The flindoo is very patient, but it does rile him when the paint of a high priced god sticks to his lips. If Birmingham does not manufacture 1 etter idols, there may be a religious revolution in India.

A man out West says he can raise cyclones at will. If he will tell how he does it, he will confer a priceless boon on thousands who are unable to raise

A Paris sausagemaker displays in his window a placard announcing "Every link carefully inoculated by Dr. Pas-

In London alone it is stated on good authority that 60,000 laborers are out

August Neapololyozkon z.z iuka, a Pole, took out a marriage license at Wilkesbarre the other day,

Some people in California are in favor of having washing and ironing taught in the public schools. They think it Office. 44 Murray St., how York. . | would drive out the Chinese.



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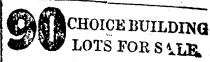
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The experiments at Paris which have succeeded in transmitting electrical power a distance of thirty-six miles, with a loss of only 50 per cent., show

after the most diligent washings and until November next. brushings with soap and water and were rapidly developed. The doctor with a solution of one to one thousand weight unrestricted," etc. of corrosive sublimate they became but that in wiping them upon a towel

There are charcoal works at Grand Rapids, Mich., which consume 40,000 of an acid that is clear as amber. From Woodlands, dam Nemesis. alcohol, tar and gas. Each cord of of the New York Driving Club recently:

During the last two years, the Nature reports, several Celtic tumuli in Austria, have been opened and found to contain valuable relics of prehistoric ters of a mile. This has fifty-nine subtimes. Recently a similar tumulus was scribers. The Melbourne stables send discovered at Mattigholen, in the same two; W. L. Cassidy, two; the Fleetneighborhood, and among its contents wood stables, two; the Palo Alto stock cause he has quarreled with him. was was found a diadem of pure gold richly farm, two; F. B. Harper, two; R. C. carved in the well-known style of old Pate, one; J. B. Haggin, four; P. G.

Some of the designs among a collecarchitecture of Western India on exhi- any time in the history of the club. bition in Edinburgh has evoked this There are fourteen stakes, and 836 comment: "In construction alone the entries. During the spring meeting Hindu dome is a lesson. The maxim the following events will be decided: of its architects that 'an arch never sleeps' made them discard the radiating two-year-old fillies, has sixty-three your neighbors, you would have the voussoirs and employ a vault which, subscribers, and is over five furlongs of happiest home in the world.

It is reported from North and Central Sweden that in 1885 migratory birds Lone Star stables. have left in large numbers at an unusually early date. Between August 16th and 18th thousands of wild fowl were seen passing over Stockholm. their progress lasting for several hours at a time. A severe winter is antici pated in the north of Europe. The autumn has been very cold in Norway.

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BORSE NOTES.

-A. J. Cassatt's Rica, aged,

withstand the rigor of a severe winter A pacing mare, said to be very fast, sired by Tyrone, son of Scott's Hiatoga, dam by Billy Bashaw, has been pur-Asphalt paper is likely to become of chased by a Boston man in Wisconsin

-A revival of winter trotting and racing is coming in the South. are already in the field, and Tarboro. N, C., is agitating the organization

-Samuel Scott the breeder of Scott's Hiatoga, Scott's Chief. Maria Scott. Duck, Tyrone, Bay Girl and a number of trotters and pacers, died at New Philadelphia, O., on January 26, at the age of 70 years.

-The entries for the spring meeting an important step in advance. In other of the St. Louis fair races are as folwords, eighty-horse power of electrical lows: The Carriage Builders' stakes is energy at the transmitting station be- for two-year-olds, over three-quarters came forty-horse power at a distance of of a mile, and has sixty-seven subscrithirty-six miles without undue heating bers. J. S. Clark has three nominaof the dynamo or the conducting wires. The question of economy in production Alto stock farm, three; F. B. Harper, life and grieving over our hard experior the cost of transmission is not made two; W. Cottrill, two; Chinn & Mor- ence. clear in the report. But as the loss has gan, two; R. C. Pate, one; the Santa heretofore been about two-thirds, the Anita stables, four; P. G. Cocks and J.

-Hyde & Behman, of Brooklyn, have purchased the Prospect Park Fair Grounds on Long Island for \$90,000, It seems that from a scientific point and it is rumored that it may be devoted of view, perfectly clean hands are an to running purposes. The Engeman

The Jockey Club of Mexico will hold impure that upon touching the fingers and 3. The programme is a novel one "wagon with single horse, form, and A celebrated philosopher used to say:

-The black colt Sharpfellow, foaled 'scientifically cleansed" for the time, 1884, by Longfellow, dam Scissors, by War Dance, out of Monomania, not previously disinfected they return to their sad condition of uncleanliness. William Cottrill, recently fell and broke his back while being exercised at the Bascombe Course, Mobile.

-J. R. Hubbard, agent for Commocords of wood yearly, and at which dore N. W. Kittson, of the Erdenheim even the smoke is utilized and manu-Stud, has sold to W. J. Fitzpatrick the thich it eventually comes in the form the ch. c. Brushwood (1884), by imp. like one who wears nothing but fringes,

-The following were elected officers Knapp, Nathan Straus, Charles H. and it is astonishing how few of them Raymond, J. H. Miller and David by that time will require answering. Scott.

-The Sale and Livery Stables stakes is Cocks, four; and Ed Corrigan, five.

-The entries that have been made to

though nearly pyramidal in section, can be ornamented in a great variety of styles and which, if at all large, looks to the eye below more or less arched.

subscribers, and is over nive furiongs of the little blue sky over every length of the

and is over five furlongs. J. B. Haggin and, secondly, because it is out of his has entered five; Ed Corrigan, two; R. C. Pate, two; W. Cottrill, the same number, S. S. Brown, two. The Santa of indirect influence we exercise in be-Anita stables send three.

sweepstakes for three-year-olds and Light is always best when it excercises upward, one mile and a furlong. This a silent influence. has seventy-one subscribers. Alexan- The wise man makes equity and jusder & Hoffman , have entered three tice the basis of all his conduct; the horses; N. Armstrong, four; Blohm & right forms the rule of his behavior: Co., two; S. S. Brown, three: J. S. deference and modesty mark his exteri-Campbell, four; Ed Corrigan, two; J. or, sincerity and fidelity serve him for B. Haggin, two; W. Mulkey, two; R. accomplishments.

C. Pate, two; J. & J. Swigert, three. The Cincinnati Hotel stakes is a The Cincinnati Rotel stakes is a land and a land a l John S. Campbell, three; Ed Corrigan, No great civilization is possible to a appearance of the nitric acid, as the six; J. B. Haggin, four; the Melbourne race, nor spiritual progress to an indivimordant formed acts itself upon the stables two: W. Mulkey two: R. C. dual, where the power of death to disHusband—"Is that so? And yet ardant formed acts itself upon the stables, two; W. Mulkey, two; R. C. dual, where the power of death to dis-

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Our opinion of a man is likely to be determined by his opinion of us. We find self made men often, but sel unmade ones a good deal oftener. That laughter costs too much which

is purchased by the sacrifice of decency. life is attainment to a resemblance of variety of specimens, and very cour-marriage. And the matter of dress has

Virtue maketh men on the earth funous, in their graves glorious and in Crosses grow anchors: bear as thou should'st thy cross, and that cross be-

comes an anchor too. One truly Christian life will do more to prove the divine origin of Christiani-Time with all its celerity moves slow-

When a man speaks the truth you es most other virtues. Talents are best matured in solitude:

character is best formed in the stormy billows of the world. No jest can be quite so bitter as that one which runs laughingly along on the edge of an ugly truth.

The wealth of a man is the number of things that he loves and blesses, that he is loved and blessed by. Death should not be considered

of our misfortunes or our joys. We know what to do with our joys,

our sorrows or with our hardships. Love mankind with all your souls, differs from the alligator by having no to a little negligence on her part as to and you will feel no difficulty in using long separation between the nostrils, patience, forbearance and forgiveness. It has a valve in the throat for keeping It is Colton who says that "men will out water. The crocodiles of the Nile wrangle for religion—write for it, fight and the Ganges are most dangerous. for it, die for it; anything tut—live for Alligators are called cold blooded, be-

There is no advantage to be gained in heat, in their bodies.

No matter how purely and grandly we live to-day, there is no denying that progress shown by this experiment affords a promise that the utilization of seven.

B. Haggin have five each; Ed Corrigan, we may live more purely, more grandly to-morrow.

therefore esteem truth above all other

The more you attempt to contract it the rinsings with carbolic acid and other disinfectants, the hands remained so its spring meeting April 25 and May 2 If a man is honest he does not need to tall of its spring meeting April 25 and May 2 If a man is honest he does not need to tall of its spring meeting April 25 and May 2 If a man is honest he does not need to tall of its spring meeting April 25 and May 2 If a man is honest he does not need to tall of its spring meeting April 25 and May 2 If a man is honest he does not need to tall of its spring meeting April 25 and May 2 If a man is honest he does not need to tall of its spring meeting April 25 and May 2 If a man is honest he does not need to tall of its spring meeting April 25 and May 2 If a man is honest he does not need to tall of its spring meeting April 25 and May 2 If a man is honest he does not need to tall of its spring meeting April 25 and May 2 If a man is honest he does not need to tall of its spring meeting April 25 and May 2 If a man is honest he does not need to tall of its spring meeting April 25 and May 2 If a man is honest he does not need to tall of its spring meeting April 25 and May 2 If a man is honest he does not need to tall of its spring meeting April 25 and May 2 If a man is honest he does not need to tall of its spring meeting April 25 and May 2 If a man is honest he does not need to tall of its spring meeting April 25 and May 2 If a man is honest he does not need to tall of its spring meeting April 25 and May 2 If a man is honest he does not need to tall of its spring meeting April 25 and May 2 If a man is honest he does not need to tall of its spring meeting April 25 and May 2 If a man is honest he does not need to tall of its spring meeting April 25 and May 2 If a man is honest he does not need to tall of its spring meeting April 25 and May 2 If a man is honest he does not need to tall of its spring meeting April 25 and May 2 If a man is honest he does not need to tall of its spring meeting april 25 and May 2 If a man is honest he does not need to tall a man is honest he larger it gets.

> "The favors of fortune are like a steep rock-only eagles and creeping things mount to the summit. There are men who no more grasp the

truth they seem to hold than a sparrow grasps the message through the electric wire on which it perches. Men will cheerfully give up their prop-

erty, to save the life of the body, and yet, for the sake of property they will sacrifice the life of their souls.

and eats nothing but sauces." Every man is born for heaven, and he is received in heaven who receives

One hour with Christ is worth an eternity of all earth's joys, and commu-

bliss of heaven. He who betrays another's secret benever worthy of the sacred name of a friend; a breach of kindness will not

justify a breach of trust. Let us take care how we speak o the stakes of the Latonia Jockey Club this year are more in number than at the stakes of the Latonia Jockey Club this year are more in number than at Help them up, and not heap scorn upon them. We did not see the conflict. We did not know the scars.

If you were as willing to be as pleasant and as anxious to please in your The Clipsetta stakes, which is for own house as you are in the company of

horse owners represented are Blohm & to rise heavenward through and sing in. Co., the Melbourne stables, and the When a generons man is compelled to give a refusal, he generally gives it with The Harold stakes, which is for two- a worse grace than the ungenerous; year-old colts, has fifty-eight entries, first, because it is against his nature;

We little know how much in the way ing lights of the world. We do not need -The Tobacco stakes is a selling to obtrude our light forcibly upon men.

Many a true heart that would have

Pate, four; Santa Anita stables, five, solve life is not conquered in thought and feeling.

TALK ABOUT REPTILES.

liarities of the Chameleon.

Recently in Boston, before the Parker Memorial science class, Mr. Garman personal appearance when in the privacy talked about "Reptiles and Batrach- of their own homes. The husband goes The most beautiful thing in human | ians." He brought to the class-room a on and dresses just as he did before teously answered a multitude of ques- much to do with the subject. It is one tions, thereby destroying some of the of the illusious that we must have to popular opinions concerning the animake life enjoyable. But a wife says mals of which he has made a special she is poor and can not dress well. study. He first referred to the table Every woman is well dressed who is which he had placed on the blackboard, dressed in good taste, and good taste deand said that in the Devonian period scends to calico and a white apron. Not fishes appeared. Some say they ap- even Carlyle in the mystifications of peared in the Silurian. The ancestors "Sartor Resartus" got down to the true of the present batrachians—toads, frogs, philosophy of clothes. He never exand salamanders-appeared in the sub- plained the charm of good dress. The carboniferous time, while the crocodile difference between clothes and no appeared in the Triassic and the turtle clothes at all is not as great as the difin the Jurassic. In the Permian lizards ference between good clothes and bad appeared, and were numerous in the clothes, for the latter dustigure and disy on to him whose whole enjoyment it Triassic. Two birds, supposed to be tort what nature has already done. ancestors of the birds proper, appeared Women can dross better than men. in the Cretaceous. The land turtle was They have greater variety of styles and may count pretty surely that he possess- selected from among the specimens, colors to drow on, and fashion always and a slight explanation of its structure permits them a wide range. There is was given. It is a lung-breathing anino reason why a married woman of even mal, and undergoes no transformation. The sea-turtle's toes are united in the form of a paddle. It makes long voy- But how many women are there who ages, sometimes crossing the Atlantic.
The sea turtles are immense, some of
They by slippers and smoking-jackets They graze on the grasses at the bottom of the sea.

Crocodiles are represented by alligators. Their tails are used for swimevil, when we long for it in the excess ming, and their legs aid in lifting them out of the mud. They build nests of leaves and vegetation before it has bebut we do not know what to do with gun to decay—a layer of eggs, a layer of vegetation. The heat of the vegeta-It has a valve in the throat for keeping cause of their inability to develop much best for him to see and admire, while

which has a semblance of scales, not like the scales of a fish. A specimen of the house lizard was shown. This lize adorments in her efforts to adorn the ard is found in Asia, Africa, South other members of her family? There is not in the United States. It is useful in to adorn herself as well as the others. Honor is the basis of character, and destroying vermin, and can easily climb character is the basis of all true success; walls. It lays its eggs under the rafters, in the thatches, and under leaves. It is a mistake to think of scorplons as very impossibility. Dr. Forster says that estate holds a lease of the property always succeeds in having its own way. Bird spiders are somewhat venomous. Large toads, which have been called oisonous, have no venom. Among the lizards there is only one, a Mexican, o tell of it. Sterling virtue can afford | which is venomous, and there is some and covers a wide range, including to keep still, but sly dishonesty has a doubt of him. Most of these animals, thoroughbreds, crossbreds, trotters to very busy tongue. saliva, and even frogs will attempt to bite when troubled. Toads can tell the weather better than the weather bureau When it is dry they go down into the stow themselves away when the sun

turtles will hide. The tail of this animal is prehensile; the scorpion (incorrectly called chameleon) lourney from the south to was exhibited. Some lizards are bipeds.

Snakes are divided into four groupssubdivision—those living on the ground, ing of his approach, but will not attack unless driven by fear to protect himself. in succession without coiling. After a at the base of the finger, another at the the wound. He recommended freely drops of ammonia in water. Before ending his talk he showed a

Wife (reading the paper)-"I see fifteen pounds to the inch, as it does that only four little Newark boys stareverything else, helps to buoy them up. When birds want to descend they ted for Paris, but on the return of the have only to shut up their wings, and some people will not believe that the then, as they take up less space, they new discovery amounts to anything." | drop.

A HINT TO WIVES.

How Some Fortell the Weather-Pecus | They are Advised to Dress to Please Their Husbands.

Many married women lose all pride of

well dressed at home as well as abroad. and studying gowns for their husbands, while they themselves wander about in it is true that even "rags are royal rai ment when worn for virtue's sake." but they ought to be clean-and so ought the wearer, otherwise virtue loses half of its charm. Many a wife is pained to observe the waning interest in her husband without suspecting why or how, her personal appearance. She assumes that he is no longer impressed or inthings. She attires the children in their where the well meaning and really deadorments in her efforts to adorn the where she makes a mistake. She ough

Moving Time.

time, as uniform as many other house

Birds have their regular moving-

of being their own furniture vans, and not having anything to move but themselves. Blessell birds! Who to change and make a new home; and vet, it is some trouble to them Nearly all birds are migratory, but main with us during the Winter, but even they, with rare exceptions, love to change their nests, and either make they come out of the ground. Lizards new ones out and out, or tear their old ones to pieces, and freshen them goes under a cloud, and at such times | up. Their instinct tells them when to get ready to leave the werm cli-A real chameleon was next exhibited. mate where they have been spending the Winter, and by some understandtoes are divided into groups-two on ing they all start together on their one side, three on the other side of his journey, sometimes of hundreds of factured into chemicals by being blown ch. f. Sister Marie (1884), by Reform, by immense fans into a purifier, from dam Sister of Mercy, and to M. Yeokle who spends all his life in pleasure is on which he alights. The pigment unterpretation of the sate of the control of the c derneath the skin enables him to make time when most birds prepare to move. the changes, which are made by the expansion of the lungs, or by rays of the sun striking him, or other causes. Fear | shall be done. Having cleaned their wood contains some 28,000 cubic feet of smoke, and 2,800,000 feet of smoke, and 2,800,000 feet of smoke duce 12,000 pounds of acetate of lime, two-hundred gallons of alcohol. See the smooth of the New York Driving Club recently: leaven in neaven who receives beaven in himself while in the world, and he is excluded who does not.

Leave your grievances, as Napoleon did his letters, unopened for three weeks the near them will spot him all over. A flying lizard wings, quilt by quilt, and oiled their was shown. It had ribs extending out, covered with a membrane, and forms are made. Some birds wings, quilt by quilt, and oiled their was shown. It had ribs extending out, covered with a membrane, and forms are made. Some birds wings, quilt by quilt, and oiled their was shown. It had ribs extending out, covered with a membrane, and forms are made. Some birds wings, quilt by quilt, and oiled their was shown. It had ribs extending out, covered with a membrane, and forms are made. Some birds wings, quilt by quilt, and oiled their was shown. It had ribs extending out, covered with a membrane, and forms are made. Some birds wings, quilt by quilt, and oiled their was shown. It had ribs extending out, covered with a membrane, and forms are made. Some birds wings, quilt by quilt, and oiled their was shown. It had ribs extending out, covered with a membrane, and forms are made. Some birds wings, quilt by quilt, and oiled their was shown. It had ribs extending out, covered with a membrane, and forms are made. Some birds wings, quilt by quilt, and oiled their was shown. It had ribs extending out, covered with a membrane, and forms are made. Some birds wings, quilt by quilt, and oiled their was shown. which has become extinct). This floats the members of the Summer yellow in the air. The little Florida lizard or bird family, stop half way on their north, and build nests, but these pay The animal commonly called the glass us very short visits, only long enough snake is really a lizard. Its jaws are to rear one brood of young until they tied together, so it can not expand them. | can fly away with them. Wild fowis, The tail is fragile, and may be broken like the wild goose, sometimes travel up to the body; then another tail grows. 400 miles in a day, and when tired will specimen which had a new tail, was rest on the masts and spars of vessels, and often help each other. If the young or any tender ones lag behind, a stronger bird flies under it, and carworm-snakes, non-venomous, poisonous, a stronger bird flies under it, and car-and clawed snakes. Then there is a ries it for a while on its back. The little birds, too, often alight on the those that climb trees, and those that back of the larger species they may live in the water: The real sea-serpent is extinct. A rattlesnake was shown free ride, and a rest. Sators often find and its characteristics dwelt upon. The little quivering used-up birds on the rattlesnake sounds his rattle as a warn- decks of their vessels, who are too tired to move, but their bright eyes watch everything and they are sure to He usually coils himself and strikes, but be petted back to strength again, for he sometimes strikes four or five times | sallors are always kind. Some birds seem to like moving their nests for the few strokes the venom is exhausted, and sake of change, others for their greater the snake has to wait for two or three safety, and some will build different hours for a fresh supply. Snakes are nests for each brood, even in the same timid, and not aggressive. The cobra | room. The robin has been known to is said to be aggressive, and is the most | build four different nests within a very deadly of all. An action of the lymphatics in a case of poisoning is all-important. Venom has no effect upon the and why birds can fly? Their bones are digestive organs, but works in the blood. all hollow, and so are the quills of Mr. Garman said if he were bitten on their wings and foathers. The more the finger, and had no sere in his mouth | soft down birds have, like owls, for inor on his lips, he would suck out the stance, the less distance and height poison, rapidly spitting out the saliva, they can fly, but the more bone and not swallowing any; tie a string tightly wing, like the eagle, the higher and farther they can fly. Like the boat in wrist, and another on the arm below the water, they are kept atloat because the elbow, and possibly one above the | they are hollow and lighter than the elbow. He thought he would cauter's same space they occupy would be if of air or water. To repeat-a solid chunk bathing the wound and drinking a few of either water or air would be a great deal heavier than the same size of bird so of course boats and birds float in either. With a flap of their wings salamander, and said they don't stand birds give themselves a start through the air, and then the air, instead o keeping them down by its weight of

"Why, if it ain't my little lass!".

At the Gate. Ah, love, I see your boudoir light Already shiring like a star; I had so much to tell to night I wish our walk were twice as far!

The eves that watch in skies above Seem kindly smiling on us, love. The latchet of the little gate Lifts half-reluctantly, as though It knew what secret longings wait fact way possible, he said: Deep in my heart some sign to show That bids them tearlessly to rise

And seek an answer in your eyes. And while unconsciously we stand Together here, a moment's space, What could I do? The gentle pressure of your hand, The shy expression on your face,

Of what so long ago you guessed. Beneath those leafy vines the dew Has lately kissed, a stiver gleam Of moonlight falling over you Makes you the image of a dream That comes forever in my sleep

Comes like Love's messenger in quest

As if a memory to keep. A vision fair who never speaks: But in the smile I always see Steal softly o'er the rounded cheeks There seems a message sent to me Be you its kind interpreter, And whisper to me, love, of her.

For you, it is, when I am blind, Of whom I dream; and now, awake, Beloved, tell me I may find It true when slumber's fetters break. With but her smile take leave of me, And I shall know its mystery

MY COMMODORE.

I was returning from the postoffice bulky parcel in my hand was the MS. of a long story from which I had hoped | but he retained it with gentle force. great things; and here it was back again with a polite note from the editor sug- don't you see that I like it?" gesting so many alterations that I had

wind was impudent to the last degree. As it whisked me about the corner threw out my hands in a frantic effort | "that you were a sailor, I should have to regain my equilibrium, and was con-

my ear: "Steady, my lass!" easy address, and saw a big man with a red above his magnificent beard. handsome beard sweeping his broad But he still retained my hand within save you. I am a good swimmer, and chest, and growing nearly to his eyes, his arm as he kept steadily on.

He was dressed in a suit of dark blue or rude to you, it was, as you say, be- me to the side of the vessel.

if he never needed one. There was a now, and in the future if I should meet | was not natural. breezy, hearty look about him that sug- you I'll try to carry less sail." gested the sea.

My father had been a sailor. softened a little, bowed, thanked him, and hurried on. I was only a common-place scribbler

and made a modest living for my mother and myself. Mother was an invalid, and our lives were so quiet and monotonous that

triflling incidents amused us. stranger the "Commodore," laughed can't talk like a story book,"

My Commodore sat in one corner, very next morning, and was about to For twenty-four hours the "Columbe can have the title printed on his went for the sweets. It was the first and rising at once, seated the old give him a gracious bow of recognition, bia's" survivors were huddled upon the visiting cards, and is a recognized and finest honey he had ever tasted. creature as carefully as though she had | when lol he passed me with head erect, | rocky atom of land awaiting rescue. been a duchess; giving me such a bright eyes front, and a general air of rigidity smile of recognition that I returned it oppressive to look upon. in spite of myself.

"Age before beauty, little lass," ha said in his hig voice

payement in a most intolerable fashion. My dear mother died in the follow-I clutched at a strap, but felt that ing summer, and left me lonely indeed. amused me exceedingly; but I kept woman of great strength of character, himself in a curious fashion. His antics same steady touch upon my shoulders, A year after her death, feeling the growing prouder and prouder of him and deals with rebellions in a manner finally crowded the back yard with vis-

Was there ever such a ridiculous their parents.

a laugh. But he smiled at me so in- mised to be delightful to me. nocently, and seemed so unconscious of | My young charges were quite sea-sick | Ho listened to me uneasily for a the people a foretaste of what they

pecting to see him again. But the fates willed otherwise. evening, in the first of April, I found | flannel and brass buttons.

I had no umbrella, for the evening sight of him. had promised to be fair.

the glory of his brass buttoned blue fixed upon him, for he looked up. suit, beaming at me from under a huge

My arst impulse was to run away rully until I gaye him a little smiling you tender and true since the first day imperial extinguisher and dawdles his from him; but he seemed to have no sus- nod; then took off his hat with an ex- I laid eyes on you. I don't follow the life away as the husband of his wife. picion of this, for drawing my hand pression of such radiant satisfaction sea now; I have a snug little bit of within his arm in the most matter-of- that his companion looked with some money laid up, so that I can give my ing a boy of 10, on whom the crown

so if you'll steer the ship. little woman, terrible storm which orippled our Would I not? Was I not the hap-I'll be proud and happy to see you vessel so that it was impossible to con- plest woman in the universe when he the duke of Saxe, and left four sons.

little, vicious sheets, and my com- an island. panion, intent upon retaining fast hold When it became evident that the of his umbrella, was perhaps uncon- ship was sinking, a panic seized many scious of the fact that he was keeping of the passengers and the officers had an equally fast hold of my hand.

noment's lull of the storm, as he were lowered. beamed at me over his stalwart When I reached the deck with one of weather Whew!"-as a sudden gust into the boats. threatened to turn his umbrella wrong | He looked the personification of cool- stand so thick in Botofogo. Every their dancing.

coldly as possible: "I think, Mr.____"

"Try Dexter," he suggested cheer- her father's arms. fully. "John Dexter." "I think Mr. Dexter," I went on other little girl, who cried out: with increasing hauteur, "that I need feeling decidedly out of sorts; for the not trouble you to escort me home." I endeavored to disengage my hand,

"Well, I don't!" I exclaimed desper- the tumult was too great for my voice and strong he used occasionally to make and the middle-aged princess opens the grimly resolved to stuff the whole thing ately. "Perhaps you do not know that to be heard. acquaintance whatever, simply because with deft fingers. and played such rude capers with my you prevented my slipping on the ice my feet slipped on a bit of ice. | a scornful glance at the brass buttons, a salt water bath."

though always a gentleman."

we reached my home.

brown palm.

Accordingly, after discussing the liness; "and remember always that a conviction that my Commodore was a and confined in the "place of honor" small boys as came into the alley to read fate of my unlucky MS., I told her of sailor loves and respects a good woman hero. my little encounter, and we named the above every earthly thing, even if he

But I met him in the postoffice the reached the shore.

eyes; but I winked them away and dandling crying babies, quieting changes his earthly crown for a heavenrated myself soundly for being so frightened children.

need of rest from writing, I engaged all the time. little girls who were to go abroad with ward bound vessel.

I colored furiously, and then nearly would receive a fair salary; and the him for his bravery, and to apologize emperor, was on his travels in 1876 was turned car wheels and handsprings unstrangled in the wild effort to smother change of scene and occupation pro- for my foolish estimate of him long be- attended to by the princess, then regent til the boys were put to shame. They

peace with the whole world, that it was prisoner in the cabin; therefore we "Stow all that, little woman; it manently the reins of government. I left the car at Pearl street, not ex- discovery that my Commodore was I wish—" Here he sighed pro- ligious, and sometimes the astonished Coming from church one Sunday and was dressed in the inevitable blue always sall together. If you remember, floor of a church, clad in a coarse gown

less to control, swept over me at the the notion."

Gathering up my skirts preparatory me talking very learnedly with one of aside my flushing face. to making a desperate dive into the the ship's officers about "trade winds," With his two great hands upon my Comte d'Eu, a prince of the house of

sto; but he seemed to become suddenly about, looking at me with big, honest ity of Isabella, for the Brazilians are I glanced up to see that man in all aware of the intense gaze which I had eyes.

Would he know the? He started, flushed, hesitated doubt- ways of the world, but I have loved So the poor man is "squelched" by an curiosity in my direction.

That night we were overtaken by a have me?" trol her; and after drifting for hours kissed me? at the mercy of the elements, she The wind was dashing the rain about struck upon some ledges which skirted allow him to wear blue flannel and being a midshipman in the navy. He

all they could do to keep them from "This is pleasant." he observed in a swamping the boats as fast as they

shoulder. "I've often thought I should my little pupils clinging wildly about like a little woman of my own to sail my neck, I saw my Commodore assist- have gone to Petropolis, and with them with me through fair and stormy ing frightened women and children have gone the barons and courts and

side out—"If its going to blow in this ness, and my own courage rose at the summer, and by this I mean the Braziway I shall have to furl my royals." | sight of him, although many around lian summer of December, January, as a rule, excellent young fellows, but It was impossible to resist the in- me were shricking wildly, and many and February, this exodus of the fash- most of them have been to Paris and clination to laugh at him; but after I others sprung into the sea only to be | ionable world takes place, and every- | most of them have met the Duc de had recovered my gravity, I said as swallowed up by the hungry waves. | body who is "in the swim"; goes to Morny. The influence of that young

"Try to be brave, my darling," I Petropolis, which is a summer city idiot on the Brazilian youth is very persaid to little Nellie, as I gave her into built up in the mountains, and is like ceptible. They talk about him and

"Save Miss Annie, papal" Mr. Burton looked back at me. "I will come back for you, if possible

Miss Lynde," he said. "Why, it's no trouble to me, my girl; I made no answer, for the swaying crowd swept them away from me, and or a marquis. When he was young that is, the fashionable world, goes,

into the stove as soon as ever I reached | You have taken a most unwarrantable | For a little while I stood alone, and liberty. It is very rude in you to ad- then John Dexter was beside me, of count and baron are good enough tion as a leader of fashion is assured. It was a blustering March day. The dress me as you have, or to claim any buckling a life-preserver around me for every-day use, and has permanently

"There's no room in the boats for us. draperies that I could hardly get along. | that day. If I had not known by your | my girl," he said quietly, "but you are speech and your dress," here I flashed a sattor's daughter, and need not fear

"What must I do?" I faltered. requested the protection of an officer. "You have only to keep quiet and scious of a sustaining arm about my But my father was a sailor, and I re- trust to me. There will be no danger shoulders, while a hearty voice said in member him as outspoken and frank, if you do not struggle. I am going to swim to the shore with you. When I emphasized the last word, and as | we strike the water you must hold fast | I looked up with some asperity, feel- we passed under the glare of a gas-light to my shoulder—the preserver will be ing my dignity ruffled by this free and I could see my commodore flush darkly a help to both of us. Remember not to cling about my neck. I will surely When he goes to the palace he can

we are not far from the shore." which were dark, and clear, and shin- "You can stow that, little woman," He threw off his hat, coat and boots dinary officers have to hitch up their he said gravely. "If I had been bold as he spoke, and taking my haud, led swords before entering the imperial

dannel with the brightest brass but- cause I didn't know any better. But I endeavored to obey him. His jangling and thumping along the maras it's too stormy for you to be out quiet, matter-of-fact voice gave me a ble floors. This privilege of wearing a He were no overcoat, and looked as alone, I am bound to see you into port strength and courage which I know hat in the house and making a racket

I remember thinking, as we stood prized by the youth of Brazil. Then, He said no more but sheltered me there hand in hand, waiting a proper too, a "mosa fidalgo" can not be arcarefully from the driving storm until time to make our leap into the raging rested except by a special warrant from water about us, that my Commodore some high official,—I have forgotten "Good-night," I said, feeling rather was a splendid looking man, with his which one—and when he goes on a conscience-smitten as I gave him my steady, dark eyes, and magnificent "racket" and breaks street-lamps and beard sweeping his broad chest. He windows the police can not arrest him troit, has had a pet goat hanging around He held it a moment in his broad, did not seem rude, or insolent, or and the police justice does not give his back fence for the last two or three ridiculous to me then; the bluff manner, him a lecture with his fine the next years. The animal was of no particular

It was worth something to see John | The Princess Isabella, heiress to the Dexter, minus coat, hat and boots, en- throne of Brazil, is most unpopular

"swell."

yalue "life, liberty, and the pursuit of

giving offense, and so thoroughly at for a few days, which kept me a while, but at last broke out abruptly: were to expect when she assumed perwere in mid-ocean when I made the sounds as if you were saying good-by. The princess is, withal, extremely reamong the "Columbia's" passengers. foundly and tugged at his beard with and far from gratified subjects of her I said something like that to you once and humility of spirit. Altogether she

> "I did not know you then," I ex- compare her to her royal namesake in He was standing a little way from plained, laughing a little, and turning Spain and to Elizabeth of England. The fact that she is married to the

storm, I heard a friendly voice exclaim: and "latitudes," and "soundings," etc. shoulders, he turned me to the right. Orleans, does not increase the popular- the height of enjoyment.

brass buttons.

"See here, my girl," he said gravely, { not permit the comte to have the slight-"I don't know anything about the fine est thing to say in the affairs of state. wife a comfortable home. Will you will devolve after his mother's death.

many years ago. She was married to Two of the sons live in Europe with I am his wife now, but I do not their father, and two are in Brazil, one

THE BRAZILIAN GENTLEMAN.

How the Nobles of Dom Pedro's Court

Enjoy Their Dignity.

A writer says: the emperor and Court | brother is older, rather of a literary turn of mind, and more dignified. Both these princes are extremely popular, gentlemen of fortune whose palaces however, and the ladies "go wild" over The "mosa fidalgos" or Erazil are, Newport transported into the heart of found themselves on him in a most His wife was beside him with their the Adirondacks. The Brazilian no- ridiculous manner. It is only necesbility is a peculiar institution. The sary to know that Morny does a thingemperor can create noblemen of all or wears a thing to make it popular grades, but is extremely cautious in with the young gentleman of Brazil. exercising that power. He contents In the winter season the princess Isahimself at present with making an oc. bella gives most magnificent balls in casional count or baron, never a duke her palaces in Botofogo. All the world, somebody a marquis or a duke, but in dance. When a man has led the coti his old age he seems to think the titles | ion at one of the princess' balls his posiretired from the "higher nobility" busi-

Botofogo is that quarter of Rio in which are the palaces of the great and Brazilian titles are not hereditary, aces. There are galleries of paintings, but for three generations the descendimmense salons, and elaborate banquet ants of noblemen are entitled to the halls in these palaces, and a large reappellation of "mosa fidalgo," or tinue of slaves and servants keep them 'young gentleman," and enjoy the in perfect order. But it is on his planrights and privileges of their noble protation or "facienda" that the wealthy genitors. These privileges consist main-Brazilian lives in the most baronial y of being allowed by law to "put on style. There he is an absolute autocrat, more style" than ordinary individuals. If a "mosa fidalgo" wants to enter the coffee blossoms, he is the lord and seigarmy he can do so as a cadet, and is enneur. His hundreds of slaves regard titled to wear a star on his coat-sleeve. the will of their master as paramount to everything, and when later on the wear his hat until he comes into the pay a visit to their estates in the country their retainers will welcome them portals he can go in with his weapon the life of a Brazilian gentleman runs in pleasant channels, and if he is not in debt to the coffee-brokers of Rio or harassed by wondering what he shall in the emperor's presence is highly do for labor on his plantation when slavery is finally ended he is about as happy as it is possible for mortal to be.

A Greedy Goat.

most jealous of foreign rule and will

The princess has sons, the elder be-

The elder sister of the princess died

is a wild youngster, and his imperial

grandpa has to read him a lecture on the

proper behavior of a prince of the blood

sometimes. He can be seen almost any

night at the Theater Santa Anna or

other questionable places of resort, or

walking in the Rua do Ouvidor with

some of his boon companions. His

"Good-night, little woman, and good the queer speech, the big hands and the morning. Instead of that he is arrested use, except to eat up spoiled oranges, luck to you," he said, with grave kind- brass buttons were all forgotten in the with solemn pomp and a long warrant, lemons and eggs, and to terrify such in the prison. When a "mosa fidalgo" dime novels or play marbles, but the "Now little woman!" he called, as a leaves the country he goes to the palace grocer had a certain affection for him great, hissing wave swept back from and says "good-by" to the emperor, and refused several offers to let him go over him a little, and dropped him from Then he went swinging away through the doomed vessel; and over we went. and that monarch, awfully bored, graci- for cash. The other day, the grocerthe wind and the rain while I ran in to | It seemed to me that we were in the ously permits him to purchase a ticket | purchased a four-gallon jar of broken Two days later I entered a crowded tell mother of my evening's adventure, water hours, but it was only a short by the first steamer. But in order to honey, and this was placed in the back horse-car at the same time with an old feeling sure that I should never see him time, though I was thoroughly exenjoy all these great privileges one end of the store. At noontime, when hausted and unable to stand when we must not only be a "mosa fidalgo," but the only clerk was in the front, the must take out a patent as such. Then goat softly entered by the back way and For a long time he thought he could'nt get enough of it, but as he gradually Tears of mortification sprung to my couraging weary, fainting women, here. When the good old emperor exgradually filled up, and he backed off ly one and the princess becomes the gallon left. Some people are strangely Before I could put on my dignity the foolish—a rude, uncultivated sailor, "Who is that man?" asked one for- empress it is extremely likely that affected by honey, So are some goats. there will be some sort of convulsion This appellation for my Commodore in the empire. But the princess is a chap began to roll his eyes and hump calculated to make such diversions exitions, and a doctor who came with them "You'll need your sea-legs for these myself as nursery governess to two We were rescued at last by a home-tremely unpopular with people who ventured the opinion that it was a case One evening, when we were nearing happiness." A little affair of this kind Old Whiskers bunted everything from My expenses were to be paid, and I New York, I took occasion to thank which happened while her father, the an oyster can to a woodshed, and he of the empire, in a manner which gave held him and dosed him, and they sent all around to borrow a stomach-pump, · the honey had become so identified with his system" that he couldn't bo saved. He plunged into the snow bank He looked as big and brown as ever, one brawny hand. "I wish we might father have beheld her sweeping the the yard and was dead—the first instance known in the history of Detroit where to my dismay that it was raining and A strange feeling which I was power- before, but you didn't seem to take to is a most peculiar woman and traits in the better of a goat. They have hereany earthly thing has been able to get her character have made her admirers tofore been supposed to be copper-bolted

Learning is pleasurable, but doing is

live forever.

bomb-proof, and anti-explosive, and to

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MAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. J SATURDAY, FEB. 27, 1896.

There will never be honest elections through the country until reputable citizens act up to their conviction that the contriver, perpetrator, or conscious Sheneficiary of a fraud on a ballot box is can infamous scoundrel no more to be stolerated in decent society then the pro-Lessional burgiar. So long as good society throws open its doors to men who are responsible for corruption of the ballot, that crime of all crimes will go on. And it is only a question of time-not a dong time-when it will destroy free government if it is not suppressed.

The Supreme Court of New Jersey on declaring unconstitutional, null and to nine shillings per week. woid the general law for the taxation of wailroad and canal property, passed in 1884, under which the bulk of the revecaues of the state have since been raised. The Comptroller, in consequence of this ·accision, refused any further warrants

The bill to place Fitz John Porter on the retired list of the army passed the Alouse on Friday afternoon by a vote of 172 to 113.

John B. Gough, the famous lecturer and temperance advocate, died last week Thursday, in Philadelphia. Monday evening previous he was struck down by apoplexy or paralysis (doctors do not agree about it) in the midst of a lecture. He seemed to rally for a day or two, but finally sank rapidly to the close. He School Books was 68 years old.

Gen. B. Butler predicts that President Cleveland will not be renominated.

"No defensive campaign!" shouted the Mugwumps in 1884. "No defensive Administration!" is the stern reply of all honest citizens to-day.

In a Kausas town an enterprising wet goods merchant is coining money by selling "Jessersonian Simplicity" by the Store opposite the Post Office, class or bottle.

If Mr. Morison will persist in poking the tariff elephant with his free-trade stick he must not blame the intelligent animal if the stick gets broken and the aplinters fly in his face.

Slowly, but with a certain tread, the truth of the protective theory is advancing into the South, and splitting the councils of the Democracy. Industry, education and individual interest are menacing the Bourbon hierarchy on the right and left.

Political forcasts that fail to make account of the labor organizations may prove a delusion.

The 7,000,000 trade dollars that are out among the people ought to be re-coined into standard dollars, or better

We have noticed with approval that the minority party in a city or town is always in favor of ignoring politics in local elections.

but they do not include the gratuitous blackening of a man's character under Groceries, Notions, Dry Goods, the sinister name of "suspension for

Protection may be a curse, but our workingmen don't meet 50,000 strong and demand to be fed from the public

The colored clergy of Galveston won't take part in the Moody and Sankey revival meetings, because separate meeting for colored people are held. They say they will not join in the meetings until it has been proven to them that On and after Jan. 1, 1896, I will there are two heavens, -one for white

souls and one for black souls. Every little while some old Mormon polygamist goes down to Mexico and after viewing the land comes back and tells the "Saints" what a beautiful place it would be for them down there. This is all very well as far as it goes, but they don't all go to Mexico, without

talking so much about it. Pensions are drawn by 10,039 persons convinced. Factory at the C. & A. in New Jersey, which furnished 76,814 Depot, Hammonton. men during the civilswar.

Enow, the Mormon apostle who was -recently convicted of bigamy in Salt Lake City, was thirty-five years ago a local preacher in Burlington County.

Eighty hoge that were imprisoned in * Kansas snow bank for nearly two weeks, rescued a few days ago, little the works for their experience, so the owner

The three Ms of the tariff fight-Morriscz, Moore, and Miscry.

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Private Dalzell, who is said to be poor for Hard Times. and broken down in health, is trying to get his pension increased from \$6 to \$30 ! per month. His father, eighty-five years old, is in Washington looking fter the matter.

An unemployed army of 50,000 workmen gathered in Hyde Park, in London, on Sunday and demanded that the Government give them work to keep their families from starvation. And this is the brilliant prospect that the American Free-Trade cranks hold out to Ameri-

The buyer and builder will boom busiaces beautifully when springtime comes. Mr. Hamilton Disston, of Philadel- PEMOREST'S bhia, is said to be the most heavily insured man in America, having policies

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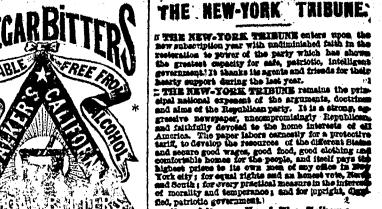
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23 Mrs. Gladding will speak in the hall, to-morrow morning, at 10:30. Rev. O. O. Ordway is expected to occupy his own pulpit, to-morrow. Frank Harding and family have

moved from Hammonton to Elwood. The Atlantic City beach is said to be washing away fast near the iron pier. Capt. Somerby expects to have a Grace Dagood Airred Triafford Wilbert Beverage new house, on Egg Harbor Road, before

Enoch Ingersoll, of Jeffers, found

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this evening, - the last meeting before Last Friday, twenty-five rooms were engaged in a lump, at a hotel in

Atlantic City. Frank Baxter, the favorite spiritnalist lecturer, is to speak next Tuesday

evening, in Union Hall. The school at Somers' Point is reported so crowded that pupils are compelled to sit on soap boxes.

Meeting of Atlantic Division, No. 18, Sons of Temperauce, on Monday eve March 1st. 1886, in Masonic Hall, Don't forget that Fiedler is still

making and selling prime cigars. Fine Bennie Foglietto confectionery on the opposite counter. Miss Mary Whittier is numbered Miss Mary Whittier is numbered willie Parkhurst among the afflicted ones, this week,—being confined to the house by lameness.

Miss Hattie Smith was surprised, Jacob Mith Affred Goff Affred Goff. a few evenings since, by a large delega- Affred Gon Annie Fitting Fannie Lobdell

tion of her school-mates, who visited her ** "Anything for a change," says the Elsio Anderson clerk of the weather. Thursday, a warm Kate Gulbraith Nin Chambers rain; Friday, a sprinkle of snow, with Nin Monfort

biting wouds. the Atlancic City driving park were filed

Harry Monfort

With the County Clight at Monion Landing The articles of incorporation of with the County Clerk at May's Landing last week Wednesday.

J. Clegg Wright will give, under Wilde Geppert control, a lecture on the Labor Question, at Union Hall, on Friday evening next, March 5th, at 7:30 sharp.

While Geppert George Mott Walter Shepherd Willie Small Louis Doerfel Eddie Doerfel

The Reading Room is now open every day and evening. It is absolutely free to everybody, and is already well supplied with reading matter. Mrs. Edward Estabrook spent a few days in Camden, last week and this,

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rauben Estabrook and their daughter, Mrs. Dickson. A desirable tenement to rent, on Bellevue Avenue, to a family without children. Apply at the Laundry.

NATUAN ELLIS. Mrs Harrold has been gaining in health lately, and it is hoped that she will recover. She has had an excellent murse,- hers. Dr. Willard, formerly of } Hammoriton. A score or more of friends made

were soon made welcome, and all seemed to enjoy the evening.

lars, inquire at Tilton's store. D. S. Tilton, Esq , has the stakes lady in town should have it.

back of the second. Morning Prayer, Litany, and Uelebra- with the exterior. tion Holy Communion, 19:30 A. M. Bunand Surmon at 3:30 P.M.

Esturday, Feb. 27th, 1885: Mr.L. L. Belknap Miles Buta Dayton Mrs. Sarah Harney Winfield S. Mill Prof. Honry Isaaca James Stephone Mr. 17. T. Thomas Persons calling for any of the above

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STATISTICS of Attendance for week end ing Friday, Feb. 19th, 1886:

NAME OF SCHOOL. selling at a bargain for cash. Next week

(37 De Joseph H. North is to build) three houses on Thirteenth Street, near desirable seven-roomed frame cottage, the Fruit Growers' Union store. Mossrs. | 691 Centre St., Trenton, N. J. Lot 50 x an unexpected call, last Friday evening, Jones & Lawson have the contract for 150. Ret and cold water in house. Barn Jones & Lawson have the contract for populary-house, and plenty of fruit. two of them, and we hear that Mr. Rob-

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AST The lamber is on the premises for day School at 2:50 P.M. Evening Prayer improvements soon to be made to the C. & A. Railrord station building. The List of unclaimed letters remaining plan adopted is substantially the one in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., advocated in these columns a year ago,n liberal culargement of the office, opening of the ladies' writing-room, and a nural improvocable of the building, tapicture out. There is a pice of timber, (P. 15" however, that deas not seem to be needed ; in making the changes mentioned, and no

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he first of a series of articles on the use "cotton seed oil" (which is usually sold as olive oil) as a substitute for lard, which is always unwholesome and some times a rank source of disease. The discovery of a vegetable oil equally good for culinary purposes and equally cheap; will be a god send to housekeepers. This magazine is packed full of good practical common-sense on all home matters. Send for a specimen copy, to Buckeye Pub.Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

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the Elm chapel. The roads are now washed and ready for repairs. The same can be said of many bridges. In some places, however they neglected to throw away the dirti

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Silent Sounds

You do not hear it? Unto me The sweet low sound comes censelessly; And, floating, floods the earth and sky With tender tone.

You do not hear the restless beat, Upon the floor of childish feet.— Of feet that trend the flowery street

At morn, at noon, at eve, at night, I hear the patter, soft and light, And catch the just of wings, snow About my door. And on the silent air is borne The voice that from my world was torn. That left me, comfortless, to mourn, For evermore.

Sometimes floats up, from out the street The boyish laughter, bird-like, sweet— I turn forgetfully, to greet, My darling fair: Soft as the ripple of the stream Breeze-kissed beneath the moon's beam, How strangely real doth it seem!

And he not there. Ah, no; you cannot hear his call; You catch no laugh, nor light footfall; And He who said, "I will not leave thee desolate," Has, somehow, loosed the bonds of fate And left ajar the golden gate Which hides my dead.

A MEAN ADVANTAGE.

A sunny hear, almost hidden by white straw hat, was thrust into the open window of the parlor of Dr. Pritchard, a large brick building planted in the vicinity of a newly discovered mineral spring, and a clear voice laughed: Shame on you, ladies, for sitting in the house on such a lovely May morning! Just look at my beauties!" displaying a pretty toy of a basket, in which nestled roey verbenas, big blue but he never refused me anything in violets, and the waxy bells of the wild my life. I can wind him round my little hyacinth, in charming confusion or finger!" holding up a dimpled digit profusion. "Take that for your want triumphantly.

into the room, and sped away with a saucy laugh.

coming to beg the paternal blessing.

But during Allan's appeal, Mr. Cars-

pier, a languid widow, in a blue cash- finished he sat bolt upright, as if a rammere wrapper, all cream-colored lace rod had usurped the place of his spine, and embroidery.
"She is a combination of exclamation-

points and bosterousness," commented yourself!" exclaimed Nors, turning Miss Effic Morton, who herself was a wide, reproachful eyes upon him. combination of die-away prettiness and And thereupon followed a sweet a jealous disposition, as she spitefully storm of blandishments and prayers, flicked away one of Nora's violets that that softened Mr. Carston no more than had fallen on her dress. 'And such a a storm of roses would have softened a

hoyden as she is."

"Such a contrast to her father!"
mourned Mrs. Drapier, who was more than suspected of having designs on the heart and hand of Mr. Carston, the millionaire widower, who, for his immillionaire agined and multifarious ailments, was but you may marry a nobleman?" arstaying at Dr. Pritchard's with his gued Mr. Carston.

or Florida were worth preserving. It is that loosening chain staying at Dr. Pritchard's with his gued Mr. Carston.

pretty daughter, Nora.

"I don't want to marry a nobleman, vividly as memory presents them to the bay, and are about entering it, our capacity, same and I do want to marry Allan!" pouted actors, then might this communication two suddenly awakens to the possibility Miss Earle, an heiress, and brunette beavty, looking up from the cardinal silk purse she was beading. "Mr. Carston is an old granny, and Nora is a sweet as a rose, and as pretty as a sweet as a rose, and as pretty as a sweet as a rose, and as pretty as a sweet as a rose, and as pretty as a sweet as a rose, and as pretty as a sweet as a rose, and as pretty as a sweet as a rose, and as pretty as a sweet as a rose, and as pretty as a sweet as a rose, and as greatly as a sweet as a rose, and Miss Earle, an heiress, and brunette Nora.

vigorous life. The trouble is, you are "The idea!" sniffed the ladies, in simultaneous scorn. 'I wonder what Doctor Branscombe

of the sort." said Mrs. Drapier.

into the hall.
"How?" demanded Allan, gloomity. will think of Nora? He has finished "I don't know; but something will panions, ardent sportsmen; and lastly, we can safely venture on it. We exattending those medical lectures at St. Thomas', and will be back this evening to enter into partnership with Doctor Pritchard," added Miss Earle quietly. "I fancy he won't waste many thoughts on her. He has often said that he admires only womanly women." herself a "womanly woman," and consegmently the handsome young doctor's

ideal, on the strength of her utter in- exclaimed, as Nora peeped over his to shapely proportions.
'Oh, I've seen that done before in I fancy he will get enough of her to-night. She is to sing in the concert | natural philosophy lessons at school!" we got up to celebrate Doctor Prit-

chard's birthday. We had to ask her, you know. I've never heard her sing, except in hymns on Sundays and at prayers, but I suppose she'll give us the air is exhausted. The patient "Yet "Yet are as exhausted. The patient site of the patien 'An Awful Little Scrub,' or something swells something after the manner of the sort," said Mrs. Drapier. will kave him if we have to follow him this apple, and nerve force is thereby home." Miss Earl smiled. She had heard liberated and the circulation of the Nora sing.

"Now prepare to be astonished," tittered Mies Morton, behind her blue ostrich-feather fan. to Doctor Brans-combe as she pointed out on the satin programme the canonic manner of the colored with the colored of the colore

programme the sunouncement-"Song by Miss Carston.' A sudden gleam of admiration shot

She clasped her dimpled hand lightly remarks of glittering gold.

She clasped her dimpled hand lightly remarks of her found wrists clinked a sweet acted little overture as she began her acted little overture acted little overture acted little overture acted little overture acted little over in front of her, and the silver bangles on her round wrists clinked a sweetnoted little overture as she began her

She began to tune her merry note unto the sweet bird's throat, and a mad, musical medley twittered, thrilled and warbled through the room, as if all the warbled through the room, as if all the sweet birds throat, and a mad, prayers proceeding from one of the musical medley twittered, thrilled and warbled through the room, as if all the sweet birds throat, and a mad, prayers proceeding from one of the ing as the one or the other gives promise of most excitement. warbled through the room, as if all the rooms. "Ah, some poor wretch is taking the birds the poet had mentioned in his

in their efforts to bid his love the sweet- chard's rule of the same time for every one is pretty inflexible." ost of good morrows.
"What an exhibition! I told you she He opened the door to go in. Then, your heim. Catch that pole." But

would astonish you," whispered Miss as he saw a well-known head, stepped Morton, in the pause that followed the back, chuckling wickedly to where he line has a double turn around the wind-

a quizzical twinkle in his handsome delightful in its practical working as it astern. Into the skiff tumbles one of had seemed when viewed abstractedly, the party, and, pulling vigorously, soon. His hair stood on end with fright, recovers the pole. To turn is less easy, "I knew you disapproved of those bold girls, who lay themselves out to like an iron-gray aureole; his eyes and when, niter a long pull, our friend gain admiration—so far—so very far seemed bursting from their sockets, and is within forty yards of the sloop, the from one's idea of a womanly woman!" the rubber hand tightened around his cooed Miss Morton, puming her frizzly leek as the operator worked the air pumps vigorously.

"Can't she see," mused Allan, in "Oh! ouf! ah-h-h! Stop! You're the sport of the chase from an unusual the companies of the chase from an unusual the sport of the chase from an unusual the companies of the chase from an unusual the chase from the chase from an unusual the chase from an unusual the

Alian's dreams were all of Nora,

he told her that he loved her.

"What will your fathersay?"

and gave a polite but stern refusal.

faltered:

wonder, "that any man's idea of a killing me," he shricked and sputtered. standpoint (for a man,) but happily his dark colors, womanly woman is one who is full of "The old doctor said as how I was to hoat is barely touched by one of the —Hoop can aweetness, brightness and fire, like keep you in the full time, sir," results Carston, instead of an envious literal image like herself!"

| Consider the full time, sir," results and the soon finds himself safe (and the soon finds himself safe).

| Consider the first wings of the gigantic "sea bat," amonds, garpets, or rubies, are very and the soon finds himself safe (and the soon finds himself safe).

| Consider the first wings of the gigantic "sea bat," amonds, garpets, or rubies, are very fashionably worn with full evening tollers. But "none so blind as those who you a hundred—I'll give you my dia-won't see!" and Effie Morton's sleep mond stude if you let me out."

was sweetened that night by the thought that one more link was forged in the the incorruptible servant, looking at the our prey. Somebody's rifle cracks, and the chain that bound Allan to her, while clock. "Branscombe-my dear fellow!" sponting blood and crimson wake prom-

Love is the one miracle-worker yet alive, and it was not long before Allan's Allan in the entrance, "let me out! I'm termination of our resistance, and conheart, that till now had never throbbed choking! I'm dying! Hurry!" sequently of sport. But neither one for them.

A brilliant idea darted into Allan's bullet nor the score that follow it avail —Close-fitting independent wraps bly in Nora's keeping.

"But she shall never know it," resolved Allan. "Her father is worth a million, and I am poor."

But such resolutions are made only

But such resolutions are made only

"it Nova and I will release?

"it Nova and I will release to marriage of the graph of the guilt into the guilt, and with increasing velocity. The occupants of with India ink on the girl of the with India ink on the girl of

claimed Mr. Carston with a gasp of three men is constantly on the line falls in peculiarly soft, rich folds.

hauling in as opportunity offers, paying

—Full and wholly undraped skirts that all his heart rushed to his lips, and "I am so glad! for I love you." said "Very weil," said Allan, turning as cut as the vagaries of the fish demand. Nora simply, the great, sweet eyes shin- if to leave.

Nora was rich and he was poor.

But as they neared the doctor's he heart thumped harder, his head swam devil fish is bound for Mexico." neck, like a rubber boa-constructor. His clouds, incidentally observes, more dizzily, and his breath became

"Theu so are we, captain."

hoisted, and our bow pointed away

cessful as we believe it to be unique.

Death Valley.

more labored. "If I should die, she'd marry him a openly suggest cutting the line would cies. "Let's go and see!" laughed Nora. week after my funeral," he thought expose one to the risk of assassination, and gasped almost inarticulately, "Take So another turn of the line around b "He might refuse you if you went alone, her and let me out!"

pump-handle, tunded the complicated the parting of one of the strands of the dron plush.

fastenings of the box, and his future rope warns us we must draw the line of —Sleeves f tastel"

And she threw a handful of flowers coming to beg the paternal blessing.

So the two presented themselves befather-in-faw dropped limply into his again, and are henceforth to have, so its So the two presented themselves be-

"Oh, that Noral" sighed Mrs. Dra- ton stiffened visibly, and when it was fans and sal-volatile, Alian flew to find thirty feet beyond the bowsprit. An- and "chicken fixings." Nora,
"I told you that something would other harpoon is hastily prepared, another thud, flurry, and renewed exciteturn up," she said, with an enchanting ment. Now we have two lines on the make it very useful for many occasions. "Oh, papa! aren't you ashamed of

> CAPTURING A DEVIL FISH. An Exciting Adventure off the Florida

> > Coast.

"big" and "little" doctor, well-known him; his broad back (eighteen feet from quite as high as the belt, and are comphysicians of Chicago, genial com- wing to wing) above the water so that pleted by a twisted scarf or draperies.

And fortune—slandered goddess!— few miles south of Punta Passa, and who must have become soured by the world's distrust, thereupon resolved to reward-her for her sweet confidence.

The day is a perfect one, the air soft, and fortune—slandered goddess!— few miles south of Punta Passa, and upon the back of our victim, and are greedily sucking the wounds made by our rifles. We remove a square yard or sign upon the fabric. A few days after this, Nora discovered balmy and inspired by a gentle breeze so of the tough and rasp like hide with her father exhausting the air from a from the west. One of the party is a view to future slippers, and proceed collar and cuffs velvet strang across

small receiver, in which lay a withered seated upon the cabin sweeping the to sink a shaft through gristle and flesh collar and cuffs, velvet straps across apple.

"Just look! Isn't it wonderful?" he glass.

"Pilot, what's that big fin half a mile invites us

here for. We want that fish."

"You don't want to fool with no devil "Well, this is the principle of Doctor fish; there ain't no child's play about

"Pilot, we want that fish."
"Yes," adds the little doctor: "we

horrified voice.

"Of course the exhaustion of air is shockings, the anchors are carried aft, or ten in width is embraced within Inyo of blue satin corresponding to the A sudden gleam of admiration shot into Allan's dark eyes as an aurora in rose and silver came lightly and swiftly to the front of the improvised stage.

A tomboyl—this lovely girl with the arch perfection of her face lit by a shapely "little head running over with curls" of glittering gold.

She clasped her dimpled hands lightly song.

It was one of those which have sung their way down the centuries from the time of Shakespeare. As she finished the concluding lines:

"This is another thing altogether, the line, prepared to give it a turn around the windless or his own neck, as he may be instructed. The other provided in the temperature in the collect month of the concluding lines:

"The next morning, as Allan was passively as the coolest month of the concluding lines:

"The next morning, as Allan was passively as a line of the plot. Abram stands by the specific river sinks, and where a thin layer of soil covers an unknown depth of thin soft mud. For intended order. One of the passengers, with hands trembling with excitement, holds the line, prepared to give it a turn around the windless or his own neck, as he may be instructed. The other party in 1865 found the temperature in party in 1865 found the temperature in two sit with the rifles on the top of the collect month of the collect month

Thod! Crash! A young waterspout During the spring terrible gales of wind song were swinging on blossoming treatment!" he mused. "I must see under the bow, a line whizzing through fill the air with salt, gravel and sand, sprays and fairly outdoing themselves that he doesn't stay in too long. Prit-"Down mainsall. Give that line a turn round the windlass. Hard down

nothing like this." assented Allan, with principle of the vacuum treatment so and the harpoon pole is fifty yards hitle irrigation.

FASHION NOTES,

-Scarfs of fine white lawn are again fashionably worn. -Black trimming is now consideredfashionable on all colors, even brown. -Ivory white vests are worn with velvet, silk and fine wool basques of

-Hoop ear rings set with pearls, di--Low corsages of red velvet are:

mond stude if you let me out." | shiver from stem to stern, and suggested worm with skirts of various materials, "Time ain't up yit, sir!" answered that we owe much to the ignorance of tulle and other thin fabrics not exword with skirts of various materials, cepted. -The new silk gloves are now embroidered and trimmed, but do not meet with the favor that was prophesico

will be fashionable in the spring, and

to be broken. Allan met Nora returning from one of her favorite flower-duests, with briar-rose vines, studded to be last second?" said Allan, ap-along against wind and wave without a line of the gift of the gif

thick with buds and blooms, hanging proaching nearer.

It is to be had with small Oriental defrom her arms, and she looked so sweet 'You shall never have Noral' expressing. The weight of signs, and also plain. When draped it

Our captain, after a glance in the diing like golden-brown stars for joy.

And then Allan forgot for a while that

Nora was right and he was need.

The servant went on pumping. The rection of the now invisible shore and another toward some fast gathering can wear them are the exceptional ones. "That | -Coffee" parties are newer than afternoon "teas." Tea and small cakes And yet something must be done. To creams, ices, jellies and similar delica-

-An effective evening dress is in So another turn of the line around bronze velvet, brocaded with gold and the windlass, the bars inserted, and the silver thistles, lace skirt striped with Allan thrust aside the man at the sloop waiked up toward the fish until chandron yelvet, train in plain chan-

plain for so long a time are expanding After he had revived his patient with again seen near the surface, and some is stated, all sorts of furbelows, frills

air of triumph, "though it was taking windlass. Soon the devil fish is swimIt may be made plain for the street or ming directly under the bow, but with elaborate for the house. make it very useful for many occasions. elaborate for the house. undiminished energy. A great shark elaborate for the nouse.

hook is soon cast in his cavernous —A high-crowned hat with wide mouth, its heavy chain carried aft and brim is of black velvet dotted with

made fast, the big manusail and jib, small black rosary beads. It is trimmed with black feathers held in place by a from the heavy wind now blowing knot of yellow ribbon.

-Crinkled zephyr cloth is shown in readers the events of such a day as discretely after us.

"I don't want to marry a nobleman, wividly as memory presents them to the nd I do want to marry Allan!" pouted actors then might this communication.

As we reach the entrance to Estero bay, and are about entering it, our capballication and light colors, with stripes for the skirts, while the bay, and are about entering it, our capballication and light colors, with stripes for the skirts, while the same are plainted as a sum of the same are plainted as a

reaching for his smelling-salts.

"Never mind, dear, it will all come out right at last," consoled Nora, through her tears, as she followed Allen is Blank and Black, otherwise the through her tears, as she followed Allen is Blank and Black, otherwise the six men aided by pulleys can bring evening gowns. They do not reach

-Dark blue sateens have a border turn up," said Nors, brightly.

And fortune—slandered goddess!— the writer. Time, sunrise. Location, a amine the curious half fish and balf leeches which have domicled themselves of which is strewn over the material.

horizon with his omnipresent field (bone there is none) into the creature's full guimpes or blouse vests, and velvet belts and sashes will enrich wash dress-It is already sunset, and our caterer invites us to indicate our preferes that are otherwise of very simple

"Devil fish."

onces in the matter of a proposed sup"Devil fish! Pilot, that's what we are per. The firm flesh of the fish with its the pretty dainty creations of the seasteaks of bright red and pure white son. It is made with a dog-collar and long netted fringe with pendants, and suggests the answer, and we try a gustronomic experiment, which is as suc- may be worn over a close body or with

a low corsage. -Some of the new sateens have stripes of blue, mauve or pink alternating with white, with rosebude The "Death Valley" in Inyo county, strewn over them. These will be used "Well, if I must, I must, but you've Cal., owes its name partly to its fright- for skirts, the overdress being of plain

-While the American women are rushing into low-necked gowns with

subjected to any rigid rule in the shape f bodices. Of peaked waists, round waists, pleated or gauged waists, Jersey bodices, casaquins, or coats there is no end; they may be in either vest habit, Gretchen, cuirass, zouave, Russian, Jaunty French, or severe Quaker style; they may be as long and 'wood-en' in their fashion as a Joan of Arc bodice, or the natural waist-line may It has been found that under the be relegated to half-way up the length lass; the sloop is already plowing the is a rich, deep, loamy soil, which can best form. The only question at presinputrous encore.

| could view the scene unobserved. | lass; the sloop is already plowing the list a rich, deep, loamy soil, which can best form. The only question at present a stonished!—I had expected | Mr. Carston did not seem to find the water in the direction of the great fish, be made wonderfully productive with a lent to be weighed in regard to the corsage is, which of all is most becoming

Summer at Sea.

'Tis dark but ih the distant eastern sky," The chill gray light of early dawn 1 breaking Night's twinkling luminaries

You fleecy cloud an orient tinge is taking Now the long night's dark reign has neared its end. Scarce is the breeze the slumbering ocean

A rosy liue the waking East is flushing.

The smooth vet over restless sea is blus Now o'er its breast the golden light rushing. Far as those paths of liquic fire extend, In splendor now the sun, monarch of day.

His head uprears, and sets the sea ablaze; Illumes the trackless ocean with hi Assumes in royal state, imperial sway:

Darts o'er the sparkling waves his gorgeous rays, And ushers in another morning bright.

PERE LEFORT.

ted grave in a Normandy fishing village.

As I turned to go I noticed an old "As a priest he was welcomed by her his hand. I waited till he had lain seemed always glad to see him. For drop, till the end of his life. them on the grave and then spoke.

me who lies here?" made, monsieur-Victor Lefort,"

and not in a graveyard? Can you tell til too late that a priest is but a man after all, with weaknesses like the rest Victor's own words, as he told it to about the matter. **None better, monsieur. There are of us.

**Fancy his hurrying through his dunot many left now to whom Victor Lefort is more than a name."

spoke, and I followed the example. patting the grave with his hand. "He love with her. and I were boys together. One was never seen Without the other till Victor's father began to send him to the

"The time came for him to go to Paris to be ordained. I shall never forget the morning he went away. We came to this very spot and sat for a long time in silence watching the fishermen mending their nets down on the beach, just as they are doing now, and the dim little specks in the distance of moment to the morning he went away. We sorry for priests, their lives seem so lone-it was a bitter night in January. A stiff breeze had been blowing all day, and as night came on it grew to a hurricane. About 10 o'clock we were beach, just as they are doing now, and the distance of moment the realized that to the house and shouting to each other.

That was the question that awoke him. In a moment he realized that to the house and shouting to each other. the dim little specks in the distance him religion was as nothing compared

to the fishing. 'Suddenly he turned to me.

laughed at him when he talked like that. Sometimes he got very angry own. But to a priest to whom thought bly trying; but to-day he just put his arms about my neck, and I saw that there were tears in his eyes. Ah! but he was handsome. A fresh wind was blowing that kept his curly brown hair tossing about his face, and the big gray

The old man paused and turned that night could reason.

After all the vears for a man as my Victor that night could reason. was a boy, and lived the past over All the world was waking up around again. Everything around was the same as then; nothing but himself had surrise. I do not know how that is in altered. Sky and earth and ocean were your country, monsiour, but with us it all unchanged. The very people on the is le bon Dieu's portion of the day. beach might have been the same, for they were too far off to see their faces. In it shone on a man who, still young they were too far off to see their faces. In it shone on a man who, still young had parted from his work had parted from his work had parted from his work had been they knew his to their boat, and the wind carried to their boat, and the wind carried to the hilltops snatches of the songs they with a terrible resolve. That very day were singing. It was a mournful song, the sent his resignation to the pope.

"Think, mousieur, what my poor and the sound of it seemed to rouse the old man from his reverie.

'That was the last time. was to be sent to America. had been called and must obey.

Even Henri Lefort himself went much

years. Fifteen years is a long time, monvery lonesome without him and needed God saw fit to take Marie and the little | celved it with joy. Excommunication |

Are you glad to see me again?'
"Of course I knew him. But oh! men Dieul how he had changed! He You see, he had no right to it now. was handsomer than ever, but his eyes Still holding her hand, the words of -I never in my life, monsieur, saw love he feared to speak trembled on his

than I do.'
"What she looked like, monsieur, I

"I do not blame the girl, monsieur; and shunned him as though he was the when, knowing that gold would depreshe never knew anything about it. He plague. Ahl how patiently he bore all! was simply a kind friend to her-noth- I weep now to think of it.

gate with him, and pausing with her slow work. hand on the latch—

that we knew were the boats gone out to the love of this one woman.

"The air still seemed filled with her voice; 'Was religion satisfactory?' "No, a thousand times no! Religion without love-what was it, after all?

Victor must have suffered to do a thing like that, for the pope will never accept

America called New Orleans, and that so great that he never thought about

over, nothing, now that he was free.
One day Victor came back to me. I "It was at evening he went to her. was sitting here watching the fishing boats, when I turned and found him beside me.

"It was at evening he went to her. Twice, he told me, he had to stop on boats, when I turned and found him beside me.

"It was at evening he went to her. Twice, he told me, he had to stop on boats, when I turned and found him beside me.

"It was at evening he went to her. Twice, he told me, he had to stop on boats, when I turned and found him beside me. to take hold on him.
"She met him with a little cry of de-

> Lefortl" "He sighed as she called his name.

"For years he did his duty as well as wonderful longing and sadness in his any man could, and then he met the voice. Do you love him, this Monsieur Jim Conliss, old-time gamblers. The if his wares are called sinkers, but

end he was successful.

"I took him to my own home and for ure, he exchanged all his paper for gold ure, he exchanged all his paper for gold of many left now to whom victor here than a many new restangence and many new restangence and many new restangence and many new rescape from his disgrace and went to France with a model for a man may never escape from his disgrace steam ram designed for war purposes,

him religion was as nothing compared to the love of this one woman. Without answering he pushed past her and whole village gathered on the shore out answering he pushed past her and whole village gathered on the shore watching a vessel of terms part that was watching a vessel of some sort that was to hide her shame, where she fell in From what I learned in the west I deon the rocks and not fifty yards away. | with Smithers, who befriended her and | cided to try the meat As well as I could make out in the afterward kept her as his mistress for a opened a little store on Forty-fourth darkness it seemed to be a pleasure considerable time. At last tiring of street. My wife and daughter helped yacht. Between the shore and the her, he had a quarrel with her one day me and I started another place on the rocks such a sea was running that nothing could live in it. Several boats were launched, but they all swamped or claimed it was a case of suicide, and, as heart was a case of suicide, and heart was a case of suicide, and heart was a case of suicide, and heart was a case were beaten back. The vessel was they were alone, nothing could be properly until my wife took sick five years ago. rapidly breaking up and once in the lull ved, and he went free. of the wind we heard a woman's voice

calling for help. "Suddenly a man stepped from the crowd, fastened a rope about his waist, Though never physically strong, he was Munie Grauel, who had just come over the beginning of and, giving directions to the men how a man of unusual courage and coolness, from Germany. It was the beginning of to hold it, jumped into that raging, and among the sporting fraternity was foaming sea.
"It was done so quickly I dld not see

the man, but I knew—my heart told me.

Breathlessly we watched him borne on Breathlessly we watched him borne on estate.

A widow survives him. He leaves about girl.—Finally we cloped to Paris, leaving my wife here. I turned most of my estate. from wave to wave till he reached the vessel. At last the rope was fastened, and every soul saved but one. "For hours I walted. The sun rose and wind and sea grew still. Not a trace was left of their night's work.

"Long before I had lost all hope an knew well what I was watching for, still when it came-anl monsieur. cannot tell you what I felt. "They carried him home and all the worth. It is always the way, mon ami; always the way.
"The people he had saved were all

English, and they gave this monument; but he died outside the church, so he is buried here. "My story is finished monsieur.

after ms ag that he had brought it upon minor, he aven.

"Was there ever a woman worth the sacrifice he had made?

"Was there ever a woman worth the late. No, don't thank me; it has done me good to talk about him. He was me good to talk about him. He was me good to talk about him. He was me good to talk about him.

In many parts of Norway and Swe one knows so well as the fishing folks that, perhaps, after all he had thrown very good account in the manufacture AN EVENTFUL LIFE CLOSED.

The Career of a Man Well Known in the Sporting World.

The beanery watter is far different Captain Samuel H. Smithers, well known to sporting men, died recently from the ordinary variety. He does in Detroit of typhoid neumonia after not obtain or expect any tips, and an illness of only a few days. He has consequently he maintains a high led an unusually eventful life. He standard of self-respect. If the custhe Ohio and Mississippi Rivers, run-ning between Pittsburg and New Or-customer is condescension indeed. The leans. At 25 he was part owner and technicalities of the beanery are all its captain of a packet on the Mississippi, own, and it is not until one has beaned he followed steamboating on the come accustomed to it that he is able

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The Strange Idioms and Customs

Waiters in the Fam

AN OLD MAN'S SAD STORY.

large circuits in the East, West and South. He was a heavy better, and his a fortune. I was born in Germany and and on the latch—
Something happened, however, that opened their eyes when it was too late.

South. He was a neavy better, and his winnings and losses at single meetings opened their eyes when it was too late.

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> "When she could not do the work at Captain Smithers was over 6 feet in home and my daughter got married to height, thin, big boned, slightly stooped Detective Oaks there was no one to cognized as a bad man to fool with. sick, and I paid attentions to this young A widow survives him. He leaves about girl. Finally we eloped to Paris, leavproperty into cash. In Paris we lived expensively, and Minnie had all the money she could spend. She bought diamonds and dresses and wasted my fortune like water. Two years ago The agent of a New Mexico ranch- learned that my poor wife was dead, and man paid his semi-annual visit to a dis- then I married the woman here. We tant grazing ground only to find the sheep herder dead and the sheep quietly feeding in a fertile canyon near by, jealously guarded by his dog. In the rear land paid \$3,000. This I gave to my of the corral, into which the sheep were driven every night, lay the skeletons of a dozen or more sheep. Astonished at the sagacity of the dog the ranchman would do so. Recently 1 met with an secreted himself and waited until night. old friend and customer of mine in the As the sun began to sink the sheep came trooping in with the dog in the rear. I borrowed \$50 of him and gave it to They crowded into the corral through a Minnie. This was all I could give her,

> > BAKED CUSTARDS .- One quart of

From the solar eclipse of September 8, milk, four eggs, five tablespoonfuls of one knows so well as the using toks that, perhap, after an nematical thrown how cruel and changing the sea can be lawly the substance for the shadow.

"Yet so mad was he about this girl his, compressed blocks of moss are found to be much harder than many saying that he was to sail for a place in His ow love for her was so absorbing, woods, and may be cut and polished.

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Set these in a pan of hot water, grate and water, and apply with a cearse found to be much harder than many woods, and may be cut and polished.

They crowded into the corrat throught and the last one pushed forward the dog seized and killed him and dragged the lifeless body to the race of the corral, where he made a comfortable supper off a portion of the carfortable supper off a portion cass, leaving the balance for future for a great many years and believed meals. He had been doing this ever since that his story was true. The Judge the death of his master, and would prob-then dismissed the case and the old ably have continued his guardismship man tottered out of Court.

of the way on foot. It was hard to have Victor go without one final word of parting. Go to a strange country across the cruel, changing seas; and no across the cruel, changing the central line of which passed over a sugar beaten with the central line of which passed over a sugar beaten with the central line of which passed over a sugar beaten with the central line of which passed over a sugar beaten with the central line of which passed over a sugar beaten with the central line of which passed over a sugar beaten with the central line of which passed over a sugar beaten with the central line of which passed over a sugar beaten with the central line of which passed over a sugar

father received a letter saying that he he had brought it upon himself, wilthe true religion were wanted there; he "His futher went to Paris to bid him good-bye, but with me it was different. until he was free, so he kept away, fearhad no money for such a journey, ing to trust himself in her presence.

was the last I heard of him for fifteen her not caring for him. years. "When he poured forth the story of his love he thought it must awake the sieur, and change is rapid. Not long after Victor left me I married. I was awakes the sea from its calm, some one to comfort me. But the good | and my poor mad Victor actually re-

beside me.
"'Jean," he said, putting his hand

such a look in any human creature's lips.

"Mademosielle,' he began. unhappiness in the world looked out of "Pere Lefort," she interrupted,

must have suffered.

"When he reached New Orleans he reported to the bishop, and was made cure of St. Catherine's chapel.

"Through them Cook got admission to a the fact that it is somewhat heavier."

"Army Faymaster named Cook stopped in Cincinnation his way West to army all in Cincinnation his way West to army all bishop, and was made the did not answer her; perhaps he had not heard the question.

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"Child," he said, and there was a through them Cook got admission to a the fact that it is somewhat heavier.

It was in a little French fishing village on the Normandy coast that I heard the story. Idly stroiling around the place one day I came upon the burrying ground. A lovely, dreamy spot, with its quaint old headstones and negricial elected graves, its buried human sorrows of the place one day is the people who were under his care was a Catholic gentleman who had converted him? Yes, with all my heart.'

any man could, and then he met the voice. 'Do you love him, this Monsieur Louis?'

"It came about in this way: Among the people who were under his care was a Catholic gentleman who had converted him?' she repeated; 'love him?' she repeated; 'love him?' she repeated; 'love him?' she repeated; 'love him?' yes, with all my heart.'

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If the oustoner orders coffee and the winder with him with eyes full of the pople who were the burny man could, and tien him is a pople who were under him with him with eyes full of the government with him is done the fine heard. The list had all of the government with him is done with him? Heard w

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inave warned him, monsieur, but he was a priest. It never occurred to him un
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was my dearest friend," he continued in, not knowing that he was falling in

tor's father began to send him to the Performance of the Performance o

hurried away. "Jean,' he said, 'when I die I should like to be buried here. Don't you think it makes a difference where one is buried? I am sure I would be happier if I could know the blue water was close by, and that each little wave as it came another man might welcome as a blessrolling by was crested with the sun's ing. That was the thought which maddened him-his never being able d. Victor was a curious boy. Lalways speak one word of love to her. To think if he were but like other men he

of woman never comes, what could h eyes with tears glistening in them. Oh! A shell, a dry husk. The body without mon Dieul what eyes! Why monsieur, the sou!. Better the soul for a moment

e fishermen were hoisting the sails in years, had parted from his youth for-

on, "that I saw Victor Lefort for a resignation from a priest and allow won't be long now before I meet him, many, many years. He went to Paris, and was ordained. Soon after his behalf brought it mon himself wil.

"It was not long he had to wait, but

"After awhile the sentence came,

one, so that I was more lonesome than and disgrace forever he counted as

on my shoulder, in the old loving way, on my shoulder, in the old loving way, light.

""I am so glad you have come, Pere

Western rivers until the breaking out to appreciate it. For instance, if of the war, except for one or two years, customer orders beef and beans and In which he was insurance inspector for coffee, the waster cries to the man bea wrecking company in Pittsburg. hind the counter; "Beef and one!" Early in the sixties he was located in If the order had been ham, and bean Cincinnati, having disposed of his ves-sel interests, and for a while he made "Ham-and and one." "And" means am in trouble. Will you help me? You money by watching the opportunities beans, and coffee is called "one," beans, and co

that opened in the exciting state of cause it is easier than to say "one cup affairs of the country. A United States of coffee." America had been, but after a little he me, but my mother forbids it. Will affairs of the country. A United States of coffee."

Army Paymaster numed Cook stopped

A popular dainty sold in these rest-

lected graves, its buried human sorrows and its living loys of nature. Further be converted. Monsieur Linton came persover the floor. He plaked them up drunk most of the time and unable to "Three out and one!" If two men and its living joys of nature. Further and its living joys of nature. Further and beyond the graveyard, on a little to Victor.

'Pere Lefort,' he said; 'will you not talk to my sister sometimes? I am sure the other stones, yet there was some she will listen to you, and as a priest thing pathetic in its loneliness. Draw
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Three out and one: Three out and one: Three out and one: Three out and one in two and two, "meaning 'six cakes on the other stones," is well did between Smithers, Fisher and the keepers of the faro room. The picked them on the table.

It was doing it.

Three out and one: I must go; my people are wanting me. ed. Smithers skipped to Windsor to nears the shout; "Beef-and plenty of than I do.'
"After life's fitful fever he sleeps "What she looked like, monsieur, I cannot tell you: but even Pere Petit's not name no date. Truly a strange "No name no date. Truly a strange "than I do.'
"How he passed that night he would not tell me. Next day he saw her mother and used all his influence in mother and used all his influence in along in the last years of the war of the war of the word "tops."

I must go; my people are wanting me, "How he passed that night he would avoid arrest on a Government warrant. He was in Windsor some months, but along in the last years of the war of the war of the word "tops." No name no date. Truly a strange picture of the Holy virgin, victor said, mother and used at the land used at the land years of the war not half so beautiful as this Made-favor of this Monsieur Louis. In the crossed to Detroit on the secret assu-A customer who is in a hurry and end he was successful.

"It was the punishment of his sin. that he would not be molested. He his coffee to cool only has to inform

The Canine Sheep Herder.

over the flock until he died.

As I turned to go I noticed an old As a priest ne was welcomed by near the was the pulled that ne would not be molecular tha an coming toward me with flowers in is hand. I waited till he had lain been on the grave and then spoke.

"My friend," I said, "can you tell hours they would be left alone together, but thinking over afterwards what they had said he found that when he had said he found that when he had said he found that when he had a marriage of the marriage of the logical friends at all times; Mademoisie nerseit and ne drank the butter cup drop of drop, till the end of his life.

"He left America at once and went to the desired temperature, or consideration of valuable information belonged the logical friends at all times; Mademoisie nerseit and ne drank the butter cup drop of the waiter, who calls for "conee just shall on the old charge, but was subsectively released by a United States maris had on the old charge, but was subsectively released by a United States maris had on the old charge, but was subsectively released by a United States maris had on the old charge, but was subsectively released by a United States maris had on the old charge, but was subsectively released by a United States maris had on the old charge, but was subsectively released by a United States maris had on the old charge, but was subsectively released by a United States maris had on the old charge, but was subsectively released by a United States maris had on the old charge, but was subsectively released by a United States maris had on the old charge, but was subsectively released by a United States maris had on the old charge, but was subsectively released by a United States maris had on the old charge, but was subsectively released by a United States maris had on the old charge, but was subsectively released by a United States maris had on the old charge, but was subsectively released by a United States maris had on the old charge, but was subsectively released by a United States maris had on the old charge, but was subsectively released by a United States maris had on the old charge, but was subsectively released by e who lies here?"

He clocked at me curiously for a mospher of religion she had changed the subject, and in some way he always forzer to return to it. This should "One of the noblest men God ever to return to it. This should that when he had grace ne never found out. In the spoken of religion she had changed the subject, and in some way he always forzer to return to it. This should that when he had grace ne never found out. In the spoken of religion she had changed the subject, and in some way he always forzer to return to it. This should that when he had grace ne never found out. In the spoken of religion she had changed the subject, and in some way he always forzer to return to it. This should that when he nad grace ne never found out. In the cook are; "Put on one," and it eggs in Canada, and which he imparted to the Government. It is also said that he forzer that he came back to France.

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"The man who lies here, mensieur, is my dearest friend," he continued it in, not knowing that he was falling in thing the grave with his hand. "He love with her.

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