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Je Suis Americain.*

["When it shall be heard as the proudest xelamation of man, "I am an American citi-en."—Daniel Webster.] He got to Paris late at night, So tired he couldn't stand. He'd three valises by his side,

A guide book in his hand. He singled out a hackman from The crowd, Said he, "My man, Just drive me to the best hotel. Je suis Americain."

The Jehu drove him to the Grand By course circuitous, And charged a price which was-well, by No means gratuitous. The stranger paid; then registered, And to the clerk began : " I want the best room in the house-Je suis .Americain."

They showed him up to twenty-blank, Upon the parlor floor; Two candles on the mantlepiece. A gilt plate on the floor: But, ere he slept, he mused, and thus His Incohrations ran: " To-morrow I'll make Paris howl-Je suis Americain."

And make it "howl" he did, adeed. From Concorde to Bastille, From Madeleine to Luxembourg, He meed, and at Mabille Wound up the day. But, when a fair Smiled from behind her fan Seductively, "No, no," said he; " Je suis Americain'

Next day he to the summit of The Arc of Triomphe hied. " Vell, vat you zink of zis ?" inquired A Frenchman at his side, " This? This is nothing," answered he " Deny it if you can: You ought to see our Brooklyn bridge-Je suis America n."

Into a gilded restaurant He chanced to drop, one day; The waiters' jargon fairly drove His appetite away. Contound your dishes, cooked," snid he, " On the Parisian plan ! I want a plate of pork an' beans-Je mis Americain."

Where'er he went, whate'er he did, 'Twas always just the same; He couldn't, it appeared, forget The country whence he came; And when, once more a: home, his eyes Familiar scenes did scan, He doffed his hat, and cried, "Thank God, Je suis Americain !"

*] am an American. -George L. Catlan.

A NIGHT WITH THE WOLVES.

"A number of years ago," said an old settler, whom I met on my Western travels, "I took my family to Wisconsin, and located myself in the woods, about

ten home to them, while we have an op-

puzzled to account for my presentiment of evil, which it appeared to me had taken place without cause—though in this respect I was greatly mistaken, as the sequel will show. "We now set off at a brisk trot home-ward—through a dense, dark, gloomy wood, which lined our way on either side—and had safely proceeded about five miles, when we were somewhat startled by a series of long, plaintive howls, at a considerable distance, and in different directions, and which our exdifferent directions, and which our ex-perience told us were wolves, seemingly

the wild animals a little; and as they momentarily drew back, she, with rare momentarily drew back, she, with rare presence of mind, at once gathered her buffalo robe, which she had dragged with her, in such a manner about her person as to protect herself from the first onset of their fangs. The next moment the ferocious animals, with the most savage growls, sprung at her, at me, and at the two horses simultaneously. Hers at once shook himself clear of his foes and fled; and mine began to rear and plunge in such a manner that I could not make use of a single weapon, and only by main strength kept him from running away with me.

with me. "It was a terrible moment of exciting agony; and the instant that I could re-lease my feet from the stirrups I leaped to the ground with a yell—my rifle slip-ning from my hands, and discharging it-self by the concussion, and my steed rushing like lightning after his flying companion over the frozen snow. "Luckily, I had my loaded pistols and my knike convenient to my grasp; and

my knife convenient to my grasp; and scarcely conscious of what I was doing, searcely conscious of what I was doing, but thinking only that the dear mother of my little ones lay fairly beneath three or four of the furiously fighting and snarling wild beasts, I grasped the weapons, one in each hand, cocked them at the same instant, and fairly jumping into the midst of my enemies, placed the muzzles against the heads of two that had turned to rend me, and fired them both teaching.

both together. "Both shots, thank God! took effect to wolves rolled howling back in their eath agonies, their starving companions, melling and getting a taste of their lood, and instinctively comprehending hat they were now fairly in their power. lupon them with the most ravenous fory, and literally tore them to pieces, and devoured them before my very eyes, almost over the body of my wife, and in s, I should say, than a minute of time. "Ascertaining by a few anxious in-niries that my wife was still alive and aharmed, a bade her remain quiet, and, cking up my rifle, I proceeded to load l my weapons with the greatest dis-

"'We have no opportunity,' I gloomi-iy replied. 'Hark! there are more of our foes in the distance — do you hear them?"

our toes in the distance — do you hear them?' "'Aud are they coming this way, too?' she tremblingly inquired. "'I fear so.' "'Oh, great God! what will become of us!' she exclaimed; 'for I am almost certain that we shall not both survive a third streak!

third attack.' "'I see but one way of escape,' said I,

calling and answering each other through the great forest. "The wolves of this region were of the larger and fiercer species; and though ordinarily and singly they might not at-tacks a horeer horeer for the larger and fiercer species and though the larger and fiercer species and though ordinarily and singly they might not at-tacks a horeer horeer for the larger and fiercer species and though ordinarily and singly they might not at-

We were not there a moment too soon: for scarcely had we got ourselves settled in a comparatively comfortable position, when another hungry pack of our enemies appeared below as—howl-ing, snarling and fighting—their up-turned eyes occasionally glowing fearful-ly in the darkness. spite of all my efforts to keep my slug-gish blood in circulation, I became so benumbed before morning that I believe

I should have given up and perished, ex-cept for the pleading voice of my wife, who begged me, for God's sake, to hold out, and not leave her a widow and my children fatherless. "Daylight came at last; and never was morn hailed with greater joy. Our

foes now slunk away, one by one, and left us to ourselves; and a few minutes after their disappearance I got down and exercised myself violently; and having

exercised myself violently; and having thus brought back a little warmth to my system, I assisted my wife to alight, and we at once started homeward. "I scarcely need add that we arrived there in due time, to find our poor, night-long terrified children almost frantic with joy at our safe return."

A Veteran Advertiser.

"D₄. Hill, you are one of the great ad-vertisers of the country; will you give me the benefit of your experience? Does advertising pay?" "Well," said Hill, smillingly, "for years past I have ex-suring as high as \$23,000 per enough

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Fashion's Mirror

The new materials and fabrics for summer wear are so lovely and so varied that it is difficult to select where one has liberty of choice. The newest grenadines have an alter-

nating stripe, very narrow and in chintz colors, upon a fine, thin black mesh, with as narrow a one of velvet; the effect is extremely rich and novel. The "sewing-silk" grenadines appear with the addition of a tiny brocaded figure, which enriches without being conspicu-ous, and there are other beautiful grena-dines in which a brocaded stripe alter-notes with one of velvet or miter yet.

nates with one of velvet or satin. Buntings have established themselves

culty. Cottons are improved until they are equal in appearance to silk, and, are as attractive looking as those that cost twice or three times as much. But then, what is the use? They are not silk; they cost more than double the turned eyes occasionally all the structures in the structure of the structure is the structure of the structure is the struct to be with starch, discolored, froned out of shape, and made glossy by being pressed on the upper side, or left wrin-kled and untinished, so that resemblance to the bright, fresh, pretty toilet of a few weeks before is entirely lost. This is why black grenadine and summer silks have been so popular; both are safe and durable and can be weap or west each

have been so popular; both are safe and durable, and can be worn on most occa-sions. Many of the new hats remind one of beautiful old pictures. The variety in shapes is very great, but the style par cacellonce is doubtless the "M'selle Prince." Some of the most elegant hats for Newport and Saratoga have been ordered from this design, and one of the most beautiful sat gracefully upon the head of a petite brunette well known in fashionable New York society. It is of lined with a peculiar diagonal shirring lined with a peculiar diagonal shirring of satin the color of the straw. The brim was caught back with a rich steel by a large mirror that stood at some disbrim was caught back with a rich steel and gilt clasp pressing from under a soft bed of pompons and ostrich tips, same shade, of the most delicate character. Just below this at the left side are a few loops of rich, soft ribbon, holding in the left side are a few loops of rich, soft ribbon, holding in the left side are a few loops of rich, soft ribbon, holding in the left side are a few loops of rich, soft ribbon, holding in the left side are a few loops of rich, soft ribbon, holding in the left side are a few loops of rich, soft ribbon, holding in the left side are a few loops of rich, soft ribbon, holding in the left side are a few loops of rich soft ribbon holding in the left side are a few loops of rich soft ribbon holding in the left side are a few loops of rich soft ribbon holding in the left side are a few loops of rich soft ribbon holding in the left side are a few loops of rich soft ribbon holding in the left side are a few loops of rich soft ribbon holding in the left side are a few loops of rich soft ribbon holding in the left side are a few loops of rich soft ribbon holding in the left side are a few loops of rich soft ribbon holding in the left side are a few loops of rich soft ribbon holding in the left side are a few loops of rich soft ribbon holding in the left side are a few loops of rich soft ribbon holding in the left side are a few loops of rich soft ribbon holding in the left side are a few loops of rich soft ribbon holding in the left side are a few loops of rich soft ribbon holding in the left side are a few loops of rich soft ribbon holding in the left side are a few loops of rich soft ribbon holding in the left side are a few loops of rich soft ribbon holding in the left side are a few loops of rich soft ribbon holding in the left side are a few loops of ribbon holding in the left side are a few loops of ribbon holding in the left side are a few loops of ribbon holding in the left side are a few loops of ribbon holding in the left side are a few loops of ribbon holding in the left side loops of rich, soft ribbon, holding in place a single spray of exquisite flowers that partly encircle the crown and cling so closely to it that one might imagine they grew there. The roses are almost the exact shade of the hat, while the caves only depart from it to take on a few streaks of a pinkish golden, sunset tinge. Then, again, this spray of flow-ers is unlike all others seen, as it presents a somewhat crushed appearance, yet it is lovely, so artistic in its decay. The summer straws, chips and tuscans, vith wide, flexible or turn-up brims, are innumerable. The newest are the satiny braids, a sort of apotheosis of the Florida straws, but as greatly improved in shape as in the preparation of the fiber. The flowers were never more fiber. The flowers were never more perfect than this season, and, though French milliners are apt to encourage the use of feathers, yet popular taste does not confirm their choice. The rage this summer is for striped parasols. For seaside, country and mountain climbing the Pekin satine-a very fine satin finished, cotton material, showing satin innined, cotton material, showing satin stripes—is shown in the new Brighton colors, ecru and beige shades being the favorites. These are mounted on basket or whip handles, which are exceedingly nobby, and are sure to be very popular with summer dresses. This same material is shown in resses. This same material is shown in black as well. All the colors are made up in large sizes for men's use, and will quite as fashionable as those for ladies. The Japanese style, introduced early in the season, has a round, low top, and sixteen divisions, which is very inclegant for a parasol made of rich material When the stripes are narrow and match the trimming of the dress, or the dress itself, the parasol looks very well; but when it is quite different, as it usually is, from the figure or design in the ma-terial of the dress, it looks odd and out of place. There are very pretty sun umbrellas of polka dot satin that are light and most suitable for every style of dress, to used upon all occasions, and these have the favorite "polka dot borders." The borders show alternate stripes of dots and plain lines, which are very effective, forming a charming finish. They are mounted on the fashionable bamboo sticks, pearl, ivory, and a va-riety of pretty handles. Stockings are not made any more lovely and delicate than were those half a century ago, which could be passed through a ring and were so minutely open worked as to be equal in beauty to the richest silk lace. But such hose are owned now by the dozens instead of by the single pair, and women wear silk and thread of expensive qualities who formerly wore cotton. The most shapely stocking that has ever made its appearance is the silk or thread, ribbed in solid colors and open-worked in small patterns. The ribs run up the instep to the ankle and abov the ankle across or horizontally instead of upright. of upright. Fancy mitts in black, white and col-ored silk are brought forward in so many different styles as to preclude an attempt at enumeration. A coarse mitt is, how-ever, a very unsightly covering for the hand, and there is in a fine quality an elegance which is most desirable, while at the same time the better styles are more lasting. Fine lace gloves are much sought, and are regarded as a very pretty finish to the summer toilet,—New York Herald.

duced in great variety, in consequence of the demand for them during the warm The Good Wife's Perplexities-Diet for the Dog Days-Flies and Fresh Air. of the demand for them during the warm summer months. Some pretty styles are in open-work almost up to the elbow, resembling the open-work stockings of the day. The new silk gloves, with long open-worked wrists, are the novelty in this class of goods and will be much sought after during the reign of the short sl eve now so fashionable. These silk gloves are shown in a variety of metty colors and these in block are Dog Days-Flies and Fresh Air. It is popularly supposed that the early spring is the season which most tries the souls of housekeepers. Perhaps it was so in our grandmothers' days, when canned fruits and vegetables were un-known, and the prudent housewife was forced in summer, like the ant and the bee to lay "up stores of sweetness for putty colors, and those in black are very elegant for ladies in mourning. They are a choice article and can only be had from the leading glove houses as

Lisle thread and silk gloves are intro-

What One Lemon Will Do

with energy and singly they might not at marked by special data with a first at back and a with the provided with a first at back and a with a first at back and f

dvocate.

HOUSEKEEPING IN SUMMER,

forced in summer, like the ant and the bee, to lay "up stores of sweetness for use in winter hours;" stores which, if not large, were likely to run low before the kitchen garden came again into bearing. But now, with the grocer at our backs ready "for a compensation" to supply us with every known fruit and vegetable all the year round, she who has money or credit may spread her table bountifully in all seasons, with small forethought of her own, and the dog days are those in which she is most prone to exclaim wearily: "I wish peo-ple did not have to eat!" Appetites are capricious; dinner eaten hearily one day will be scarcely touched the next, and though every one has a feeling of emptiness, few persons are actually hungry. Provisions cooked one day are kept to the next only by the free use of ice, and even then are apt to taste of the kept to the next only by the free use of ice, and even then are apt to taste of the ice chest. Thus the economy practiced at King Arthur's court, where "what they could not eat that day the queen next morning fried," becomes an im-possible virtue, and the anxious house-wife stands perplexed between the Scylla of niggardliness and the Charybdis of waste. Nature, however, is always a law unto herself, and he who in warm weather eats much meat is ant to pay

aw unto herself, and he who in warm weather eats much meat is apt to pay for it by a dulled brain and a general feeling of uncomfortable heaviness. In all warm countries the laboring classes eat but sparingly of animal food. The East Indian coolie subsists almost wholly on rice; the West Indian grows fat upon bananas and oranges, and the hardy Arab of the desert conquered a world on a diet of dates and barley. Milk and fruits, bread and vegetables, are cooling and healthy diet for the dog days, f and may be freely indulged in. And since in hot weather the kitchen is a modified purgatory, and preparing deserts becomes a penance, we have cause to congratulate ourselves on the delicious deserts which nature brings to his manner of painting is known. Whatever be its size, every figure he paints is the object of a special study. The arm of the colonel of the cuirassiers in "1807" was the subject of a series of studies, each one of which is an admira-ble bit of painting; the arm was not de-cided upon until after he had tried sercided upon until after he had tried sev-enteen different positions, and had wit-nessed a score of charges of cavalry. No delicious deserts which nature brings to us for the gathering. Strawberries, raspberries, blackberries and peaches detail was put on canvas that had not been repeatedly examined, so that the all these come to the table without the smell of fire having passed upon them, and eaten with cream are a "dish to set before a king." So also in the country, where fruit and milk abound, ice-cream, that most delicious of deserts, costs at nost nothing. Given a pailful of ice and a five-minute freezer, the rich milk, or still better grown has but to be preluminary pictures. As there was a disagreement between two veterans about the color of the collar of the uniform worn by a certain regiment, he spent a week in various libraries in order to gather evidence about the sub-

to prevent the formation of crystals of ice in the freezer. Breaktast, especially, should never, in hot weather, be a heavy meal. A cup of ea or glass of milk, a dish of oatmeal, a soft boiled egg, with fresh fruit and cold bread, which need not, however, be stale, are far better preparations for the labors of the day than flapjacks and fried been worked down with short washed (Russian landscape. Paul Barty ven-tured to remark that as he had already dance of hot coffee. When the Greek athletes were in training for the Olymfinished painting the lands ape, he might withdraw and continue his work pian games they were forbidden animal food altogether, and won their races on in the studio, without exposing himself a diet of bread and fruit. In later days to the disaster that overtook the "Great Army," "How could I obtain in the Newton was the most abstemious o Army." "How could I obtain in the studio," Meissonier quite excitedly re-joined, "the right tone and the true effect men, and the architect of the Crystal Palace. Sir Charles Fox, ascribed his bility to undergo the severe strain of of Napoleon's gray coat in harmonious contrast with the somber grays of the his almost incessant labor for days on drawing, to his temperate habits ky and the snowy carpet on the ground. and daily plunge bath. Such instances and the just value of the flesh might be multiplied indefinitely, but it the emperor's countenance, darkened by searcely worth while. housekeeper knows what a the dull atmosphere of a wintry sky?". It was there, on the top of that turret, that he completed what is perhaps his Every nuisance flies are in summer. Two tell its age. weapons, are powerful against them, cleanliness and darkness. Therefore the dining-room should be kept dark be-tween meals, and care should be taken masterpiece. About a month later the writer found Meissonier in his studio scraping the same figure of Napoleon, to paint which to sweep every crum from table and door. But it will not do simply to shut up the room, shutting up the flies in it. Close every window and door but one, and, through that drive the flies out. same lighte of Napoleon, to paint which he had endured so many hours of a freezing temperature. "What on earth are you doing now?" I asked, almost be-wildered. "An old servant of the em-peror has been here," Meissonier replied, "who was with him in Russia. He had tous in his over and capat a good hour This is not so hard as it may seem upon paper, and practice makes perfect here tears in his eyes, and spent a good hour s in all else. We have known a housein silent contemplation before my pic-ture.' After I had coaxed him for a keeper who was so expert that she had only to wave her broom and the flies long while to tell me whether he found dutifully swarmed out as they saw the standard raised in air. Fly-nets for the windows are comfortable appendages anything inexact in the canvas, the good old man finally said : 'During the campaign of Russia his majesty wore the uniform of the chasseurs, not that of the for living and sleeping-rooms. Bought ready-made they are somewhat ex-pensive; made at home they cost only a trifle. Have the carpenter—or if some one in the family knows how to handle grenadices. Moreover, his majesty never consented to have his epaulettes unfast-ened from his tunic. That will explain to you why the arm-holes of his over-coat were so large.' I had painted Na-poleon in the uniform of the grenadiers tools, let him-make a frame of inch-wide lath, fitting the window frame. On this stretch mosquito netting-dark green is best-and fasten with tacks to and with the epaulettes outside of his coat. How could I help doing what I am now doing?" Thus, love of truth overbalanced all other considerations, the laths. The same netting over a frame of reeds, of osiers, or wires from an old hoopskirt make serviceable cake and butter covers. Bend one hoop into a round of the size wanted, then on this and Meissonier began studying anew the uniform of the chasseurs, the effect profasten two semi-circular hoops, crossing cach other at right angles in the center above the bottom hoop. This forms the frame, which, if of wire, should be duced by the epaulettes under the overcoat and so on, until he had obtained the same perfection he had reached in the accessories of his previous portrait.

The Funny Small Boy.

The room it was hot, And the room it was school So the schoolmaster got Fast asleep on his stool, While the scholars were having a trolic

Berett of all reason and rule. When a ball, badly aimed, Struck the schoolmaster's nose,

Which was long and quite famed For its terrible blows;

Then he scowled on those innocent scholars. In a way he could scowl when he chose.

Come hither, my child,

Thon art writing, I see;" And the schoolmaster smiled

"Come, now, right on my knee;

The up-strokes, you see, are made lightly, The down-strokes are heavy and free."

While that small boy was tanned Came his laughter-a roar, And the teacher, so bland,

Was now vexed and he swore For the way that the awful boy giggled Was something unheard of before.

The teacher was beat

And deprived of his wind So he stood on his feet

That small boy, who just grinned, And who shook with a mirth that was jolly,

And felt of his back which was skinned. Now tell me, my son,

Ere this rod I employ

Once again for thy fun, Why this wonderful joy ?"

Such a joke," cried the lad, wild with hughter,

You're whipping-ha-ha -the wrong boy. -H. C. Dodge, in Detroit Free Press.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Something to be looked into-A mir-

Four watches were found recently in the stomach of a Florida alligator. Out in Nebraska two boys living on a

farm followed and recaptured a horse thief who had escaped from jail. Lord Beaconsfield and the Duke of

Northumberland are the only members of the English Cabinet much past mid dle life.

Statistics lately published show that the number of German pork-eaters known to have suffered from trichinosis in 1877 was 138.

There is this difference between hap-piness and wisdom : he that thinks himself the happiest man really is so; but he that thinks himself the wisest is generally the greatest fool.

The damps of autumn sink into the leaves and prepare them for the neces-sity of their fall; and thus insensibly are we, as years close around us, detached from our tenacity of life by the gentle pressure of recorded sorrow.

"When I was a boy," said a very prosy, long-winded orator to his friend; "I used to talk in my sleep." "And now," said his friend, "you sleep in your talk." But, somehow, that didn't seem to be just exactly in point the orator was going to make .- Hawkeye.

ten miles from the nearest settlement and at least five from the nearest neighbor. The country round was mostly forest; and wild heasts and Indians were so numerous, that my friends at the East, to whom I gave a description of my locality, expressed great fears for our safety, and said they should be less surprised to learn of our having all been cut off than to hear of our still being alive

out there at the end of a couple of years. "However, I did not feel much alarmed on my own account—and my wife was as brave as a hunter; but ther we had three children-the oldest only ten-and sometimes, when I was away from home, the sudden growl of a bear, the howl of a wolf, or the scream of a panther would make me think of them.

pantier would make me think of them, and feel quite uneasy. "For a while, at first, the night-screeching and howling of these wild animals alarmed the children a good deal and constitute the state of the second deal-and sometimes my wife and meespecially when we mistook the cry of the panther for an Indian vell: but we soon got used to the different sounds, and then did not mind them so much; and after I had got a few acres cleared around the dwelling, they generally kept more distant at night—just as if they comprehended that the place, now in the possession of their enemies, was no longer to be an abode for them. Be sides, I now and then shot one, which thinned them a little, and probably frightened the others, for they gradually "During the first year I had two

rather narrow escapes-once from a bear, and once from a panther; but the most remarkable adventure of all was the one which happened during the second winter, and which I have always designated as a 'Night with the Wolves.' "One bitter cold morning—the ground taken down

being deeply covered with snow, so crusted and f ozen that no feet could sink into it-I brought out the horse for my wife to ride to C-, the nearest settlement, where she had some purchases to make, which she wished to attend to herself. Besides being well mufiled up in her own clothing, I wrapped a large buffalo robe around her: and admonishing her that the woods were full of danger after dark, I urged her to be sure and get back before

sunset, which she promised to do. "All day long, after her departure, from some cause for which I could not account, I felt very much depressed and uneasy, as if something evil were going to happen; and when I saw the sun about half an hour high, and no signs of my wife returning, I got out my pistels rifle, annumition and hunting-knife, saddled a young and rather skittish colt, and bidding the children keep within doors, and the house safely locked, I mounted and rode off to meet her, which I expected to do at every turn of the horse-path. But at every turn I was doomed to disappointment; and when I had put mile after mile behind me, without seeing any signs of her, I became more and more alarmed, and dashed on

still faster. was just about dark when I saw the lights of C-gleaning in the dis-tance; but before I reached the town I met my wife hastening homeward-she having been unexpectedly detained by

meeting an old acquaintance, who had recently come on from the Eastward, and with whom she had remained to gather the news and take supper-the time

passing away so quickly as to render her belated before she was aware of it.

nch "As soon as I had rammed the first ball home I felt tempted to shoot another of the animals; but at that moment I heard a distant howling, and fearing we should soon be beset by another pack, I reserved my fire for the next extreme danger and hurriedly loaded the others. "By the time I had fairly completed this operation our first assailants, having nearly gorged themselves upon their more unfortunate companions, began to slink away; but the cries of the others at the same time growing nearer, warned me to be upon my guard.

"I had just succeeded in getting my wife more securely rolled in her protect-ing robe—as the safest thing I could do in that extremity—and myself, pistols in hand, in a defensive attitude over her body, when some eight or ten more of the savage and desperate creatures made their appearance upon the scene.

"There was a momentary pause as they came into view and discovered me --during which their eyes glared and shone like living coals-and then, with terrific growls and snarls, they began to ircle round me, each moment narrowing the space between us.

Suddenly one more daring or hungry than the others bounded forward and received a shot from one of my pistols directly between the eyes, and as he rolled back upon the snow a part of the others sprang upon him, as in the case of the first.

"But I had no time to congratulate myself that I had disposed of him; for lmost at the same instant I felt the erating fangs of another in my thigh, which caused me to shrick with pain; and my poor wife, with an answering shriek, believing it was all over with me, was about to get up and face the worst, when, shouting to her not to stir, that I was still safe, I placed my istol against the head of my assailant, and stretched him quivering on the

"I still had my rifle in reserve; and soluting that at the fighting pack, I boured its contents among them. How nany were wounded I do not know; out almost immediately the space around us became once more cleared of our howling enemies—some limping as they fied, and appearing to be harrassed by the others. "Again it appeared to me we had

met with a wonderful deliverance; and though the wound in my thigh was somewhat painful, a brief examination satisfied me that it would not prove serious; and I hastily proceeded to reload my wcapons-my wife meantime getting upon her feet, embracing me tenderly, and earnestly thanking God for what was the matter...Chambers' Journal

our preservation. "'Oh, the dear children!' she ex-claimed, with maternal tenderness; 'litthe do they know how near they have come to being made orphans, and left alone in this solitary wilderness! Let us plant at least one bull-dog with each "I was greatly rejoiced to find her fe and unharmed—but not a little hasten home to them! Oh, let us has-watermelon seed.

suilingly, "for years past I have ex-pended as high as \$30,000 per annum, and I wouldn't and couldn't do it unless it did pay. I find that when you have a really meritorious article to present to the public you never lose a dollar in making the fact know as widely as pos-sible. It must be meritorious, though, or your success will be short-lived and evanescent. You must treat the public honestly, if you would make a permanent success. Take 'Joshua White 'for instance. It costs years of time and thousands and thousands of dollars to bring it before the public. But what has been the result? Success so great that unless you saw the books you could hardly believe the figures. I took a page of the Chicago Times on one occasion, people thought I was mad. I got money back with magnificent inand my terest, though, and, of course, that satis-fied me. I took a whole page of the Boston Herald, one Sunday, paying \$500 for the same, and every man, woman and child in Boston and vicinity was set to child in Boston and vicinity was set to talking about Denman Thompson and Joshua Whitcomb, and the result was that the theater in which he performed could not hold half the people who pre-sented themselves for admission. I offered \$1,000 for the first page of the New York Herald, provided the "ruling" would be omitted. I did not get it, though, for Bennett was in Eu. rope, and there was no one in authority in the office who could take out th rules .- Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Big Irishman. The Emerald Isle has long been famous for producing giants. The most celebrated of these was the well-known O'Brien, whom we first hear of as a great raw youth crying in a public house because unable to pay a bill, having been left penniless through a quarrel with his exhibitor. A gentleman, taking

impassion on him, paid the debt, and compassion on him, paid the debt, and advised the young giant to set up on his own account. Acting on this recom-mendation, O'Brien started a public house in Bristol, long known by the sign of Giant's Castle. A memorial inhiet in Trenchard street Roman Catho-based records his statume as hering ic chapel records his stature as having eight feet three inches. He was very anxious that his remains should not fall into the hands of the anatomists, and gave directions for' securing his grave against desceration from body-snatchers. It has, however, been disputed whether the giant's bones still rest in his grave, or form one of the curiosities of the Husterian Museum, though we believe that they still lie undisturbed in a deepthat they till lie undisturbed in a deep-sunken grave. Poor O'Brien had to take his constitutionals under cover of darkness, to avoid being mobbed by the curious, and like most big fellows proved himself a simple and inoffensive man; though he inadvertently terrified a watchman almost to death by lighting his pipe at a street lamp, the sudden appearance of which strange apparition threw the watchman into a fit. His colossal proportions once saved the giant from being robbed, the highwayman who stopped his carriage riding away

what was the matter .-- Chambers' Journal The Fond du Lac Reporter, after re-

Herald

A Stern Disciplinarian.

serves as a handle. The father of Miss Maria Edgeworth, Air every sleeping-room^{*} thoroughly every morning, and, if possible, let in the sun to shine on the beds and bed-clothes. Often at night, when the heat is well-nigh unbearable, a wet cloth hung in the window over the blind will cool the room as if a shower had fallen, and every the English novelist, had grim ideas of moral training. A contributor to the Chicago Standard relates the following among other instances of his harsh dis-cipline: Charlotte Edgeworth, half-sister of Maria (the daughter of the famed beauty, Honora Sneyd, the second of Mr. one knows how water poured on the pavement in front of the door will reshen the hot, dry air. This principle Edgeworth's four wives), was a beau-tiful girl, with luxuriant golden hair. The rector of the parish and an officer of the reduction of temperature by evap-oration is capable of much practical apof the British army were dining at Edgeworth's town house. After dinplication. In India and other tropical the ladies repaired to the library, and the gentlemen followed. As they entered the door of the library, the offi-cer exclaimed: "How beautiful!" Mr. Edgeworth said, haughtily and quickly: "What do you admire, sir?" He re-plied: "Your daughter's magnificent hair. Charlotte was standing in a be-coming attitude before the held. countries, where ice is almost unknown, the natives cool their drinking water Ly suspending earthen jars filled with it in a brisk current of air, which process is said to cool it thoroughly and rapidly. So, also, when ice is unattainable, but-ter may be kept firm and sweet by setting the bowl containing it in a shallow vessel of water and covering with a napcoming attitude before the bright grate, with her arms resting upon the mantel-piece. Mr. Edgeworth walked across the room to the book-shelves, opened a drawer, held her head back, and cut her hair close to her head. As the golden ringlets fell into the drawer, this extraordinary father said: "Charlotte, what do you say?" She answered: "Thank you, father." Turning to his guests, he remarked: "I will not allow a daugh-ter of mine to be vain."

The annual crop of tobacco, raw leaf, in the United States, is estimated at 420,000,000 pounds. About two-thirds Mr. Moody, the evangelist, has de-clined an urgent invitation to renew his revival labors in this city. is exported

How doth the little busy bird

Improve each shining hour, And gather cotton and thread and feathers and pieces of cloth and straws and bits of cord, and a whole bits cord, and a whole lot of things, all the day.

To make its summer bower.

-New York Mail. Mrs. Ellis, of Ithaca, N. Y., has in her ouse a large room, the floor of which is covered with sawdust, and with two leafless trees and many hamboo perches in it, where she keeps more than a hundred canary birds, raised from a single pair which she bought a few years ago. She can identify almost every bird and

We are a little puzzled over the offer of a subscriber to pay his last year's dues in logs. We believe in trade, but those logs seem to stump us in some way.-Stillwater Lumberman. You might con-yert those logs into clubs; and we never knew a newspaper that didn't urge its subscribers to "make up clubs."-Norristown Herald.

The Graphic, of Kinsley, Kansas, was recently burned out, and in its next issue made this acknowledgement: "To the three ladies, Miss Wheeler, Miss Maria Leslie and Mrs. Meeker, who, at the risk of their lives, carried out our cases and the light articles that were saved, we simply thank you, that being the only language we can use to express our gratitude.

Words of Wisdom.

Money is a good servant and a bad master.

It is easy to find reasons why others should be patient.

If rich, he not too joyful in having, too solicitous in keeping, too anxious in increasing, nor too sorrowiul in losing. No matter how purely and grandly we live to-day, there is do denying that we may live more purely, more grandly tomorrow.

Style is only the frame to hold our thoughts. It is like the sash of a winwrapped with worsted; on this the net-ting is sewed, and a button on the top dow-a heavy sash will obscure the light .- Emmons.

Dandies may become useful in the same manner as those slaves of Sparta, who were made d unk in order to inspire children with a horror of intoxication.

Friendship does not display itself in words, but it acts unremittingly; those pretended friends who talk of nothing but their hearts are like those cowards who are continually vaporing about bravery and battles.

Why He Didn't Go to the Circus.

"I say, John, did ye see the circus P" elled a little boy to another last even-

'No-o-o, I didn't see the circus !" sneeringly said John, who had been kept in the house for disobedience.

'Humph! Ought to have been there biggest show you ever seed ; elefant, and carmels, and boa contwisters, and—and everything. If I couldn't go to a circus

I'd run away." "Who wants to go to zer old circus?" yelled John. "I had a circus all to my-self. Tied the milk-pitcher to the self. Tied the milk-pitcher to the cat's tail, and the cat knocked down the flower-pots, and smashed the pitcher, and broke a pane of glass. Git away wid your old circuses; been to more'n four hundred, an' didn't have so much fun; an' didn't get licked nuther," and the boy who had been to the circus feit as if he'd got hold of the castor-oil bottle by mistake.—Oil City Derrick.

kin, the ends of which are well im-mersed in the water in the bottom dish. A wet handkerchief or sponge worn in the hat when exposed to the sun, as in the harvest field, will prevent sunstroke wet handkerchief or sponge worn in under the most intense heat known to our climate, and will often relieve headache arising from heat and exhaustion combined.