Wonders of Plants and Flowers. Wonders of Plants and Flowers. Most of the flowers sleep during the night. The marigold goes to bed with the sun. Many plants are so sen-sitive that their leaves close during the passage of a cloud. The dandelion opens at five or six in the morning, and shuts at nine in the evening, the daisy opens its day's eye to meet the early beams of the morning sun. The ivy-leaved let-tuce opens at eight in the morning and closes forever at four in the afternoon

closes forever at four in the morning and closes forever at four in the afternoon. The night-flowering cereus turns night into day. It begins to expand its magni-cent sweet-scented blossoms in the twilight, it is in full bloom at midnight. twilight, it is in full bloom at midnight, and closes forever at the dawn of day. In a clover field not a leaf is open unfil after sunrise. There are some plants that may be used as weather prophets. The pimpernel spreads its leaves at the end of wet weather, while the different species of clover contract theirs. If the chickweed droops and its flowers are not open, there is rain in prospect. The crowfoot anemone foretells the coming of rain by closing its blossoms; the ane-mone mentaisa carries its flowers erect

mone mentaisa carries its flowers erect when the weather is fine, and drooping when overcast. It will rain if the whit-low grass lets its leaves hang drooping, if the gallium verum swells and exhales strongly, also if the birch scents the air. The sensitiveness of plants to light, heat and moisture was made by Linneus, the great botanist, the basis of many experiments and observations, resulting in the arrangement called his "foral in the arrangement called his "floral clock" It is a curious fact that there are twenty-four varieties of plants whose are twenty-four varieties of plants whose blossoms open successively at the differ-ent hours of day and night. The flow-ers of the water lily close and sink into the water precisely at sunset, rise again to the surface and expand with sunrise. Pliny described the lotus of the Eu-phrates, which followed the same order; and the reverence which was paid to the lotus by the Egyptians is supposed by some to be from this association with the sacred sup. Flowers and fruits of the sacred sun. Flowers and fruits of the lotus are engraved on Eastern tombs and monuments, and adorn the heads of their sculptured deities. Besides the "floral clock," there is a floral calendar, in which each month is marked by its own loyar flower. It is well known that plants sleep at

night; but their hours of sleeping are a matter of habit, and may be disturbed artificially, just as a cock may be waked up to crow at an untimely hour by the light of a lantern. A French chemist subjected a sensitive plant to an exceed-ingly trying course of discipline, by completely changing its hours, exposing it to a bright light at night, and putting it in a dark room during the day. The plant appeared to be much puzzled at first. It opened and closed its leaves irregularly, sometimes nodding in spite of the artificial sun that shed its beams at midnight, and sometimes waking up, from force of habit, to find the chamber dark in spite of the time of day. Such are the trammels of use and wont. But, after an obvious struggle, the plant submitted to the change, and accepted the night for the day without any apparent effects.

We notice that an Italian chemist has recently made some experiments which have resulted in the discovery that yegetable perfumes exercise a positively healthful influence upon the atmosphere by converting its oxygen into ozone, avd thus increasing its oxidizing influences. The essences found to develop the largest quantity of ozone are those of the cherry, laurel, clover, lavender, mint, juniper, lemon, fennel and bergamot: those that give smaller quantities are anise, nutneg and thyme. Flowers destitute of perfume do not develop ozone, and those which have but slight perfume develop it only in small quantities. Reasoning from these facts, the professor recom-mends the cultivation of flowers in marshy districts and in all places in-

Through a Trap Door - What Happened.

The proprietor of a store on Jefferso avenue was yesterday looking out upon the rain-bedrizzled streets and figuring lity (Nev.) Chronicle reporter the other day, he said : "The railroad people are the pret jest kind of gougers. They begin to show their hand at Omaha. In the first place the fare from Omaha to San Francisco is one hundred dollars and fifty cents, and that he wouldn't make a cent during the whole atternoon, when a hard-up look-ing stranger, wet to the hide, walked softly in and took a seat in a chair. "Anything to-day?" asked the mer-

chant. everybody who buys a ticket stops to growl and ask what that fifty cents is for. They are told that that half dollar The answer was a lonesome shake of

the head. "Bad weather to-day."

Another weary shake replied.

is simply the profit made on each pas-senger. I guess the hundred doilars come nearer the profit than the half doi-Another weary shake replied. After five minutes of silence, the stranger got up and began walking the store. The trap door leading to the basement was up, and in one of his turns he went down out of sight like a bag of shot. The merchant called out when it was too late and he ran to the trap and peered down the dark stairs with the expectation of seeing a corpse on the cellar bottom. Instead of that the strange man appeared on the stairs and ascended without help. He was covered with dust from head to foot and his coat split up the back, and the mer-chant hastened to say: lar. "Then they grab your trunk and shove it behind a grating to be weighed. You can't see the scales at all, and you have can't see the scales at all, and you have no idea about the weight until a man sings out, 'eight dollars and thirty cents over-weight,' and you have to pungle the money or your trunk don't go. Now my trunk was so small an affair that I could throw it over my shoulder with one hand, but they ran up the weight to 260 pounds. Probably it did weigh that much when a 200-pound baggage-master was sitting on it

was sitting on it. "Well, I paid, because I hadn't but two minutes to fight; and at Ogden the baggage villain still pursued me, and I paid some more extra weight. It weighed

his coat split up the back, and the mer-chant hastened to say: "I am very sorry, indeed. I forgot the trap—are you much hurt?" "My friend," replied the stranger, as he turned around and extended his hand, "you have been the means of saving me! Shake hands with me!" The merchant thought the fall had made a lunatic, but he shook, and the man went on: "Five minutes ago I was desperate. I had about made up my mind to murder some one and then jump more at Ogden, probably because a heavier man sat on it, or else the rari-fied atmosphere affected the scales. Then coming over the mountain there was some extra charges for ropes. But I'll get even-I'll get even. "You see I am entitled, as a member of Congress, to six hundred volumes of Agricultural reports, two hundred Sur-

desperate. I had about made up my mind to murder some one and then jump into the river. That fall has given me new and better ideas. From this hour I am a new man, with a better life be-fore me! Shake again!" "Ah-yes-very strange," stammered the merchant as he shook, and the stranger said as he stood in the door: "I thank you from the bottom of my heart for leaving that tran onen! Wife veyor-General's reports, five hundred Patent Office reports, and several thousand other heavy volumes of equally exciting character.' Reporter: Are these reports ever

heart for leaving that trap open! Wife and children shall bless your name, and I can never forget you! Good-bye, sir— ten thousand blessings—Heaven keep you in its care!" The merchant puzzled over the case for a long time and they went down read Mr. Daggett, M. C.: Oh, yes; the printers who set 'em up are obliged to read them. Well, these are sent on to

my address free, and the railroad people have to carry 'em for nothing, under their postal contract with the United for a long time and then went down cellar and found evidences that the stranger had coolly jumoed down there, States government-the biggest government on the earth, sir. Then I'll give one cory of the agricultural rowance to Farmer Treadway, and a copy of the geological fictions to Professor Stewart. All the rest I need myself. rolled in the dust, and ouring the brief moment secured about his person four dozen pocket-knives and a package of gloves. Then there was another "shake."—Detroit Free Press.

" Fortune taps at every man's door, but it is the misfortune of many mer never to be at home to receive the calls.

day on the enigmas in a puzzle column, but when he comes to getting his regular arithmetic losson he considers it the greatest bore on earth.

The Domestic Monthly desires to be told "How to stuff egg plant." The best way is to have the egg plant sliced thin, fried in egg and butter until it is done brown, then stuff it into the orifice between the nose and the chin.

Sir Henry Thompson is arguing stren-uously against big English dinners with their unreasonable superabundance of viands and their tediously protracted series of courses. Let him encourage more of the English to go into the news-paper business if he desires to make effective inroads upon the barbaric practice.

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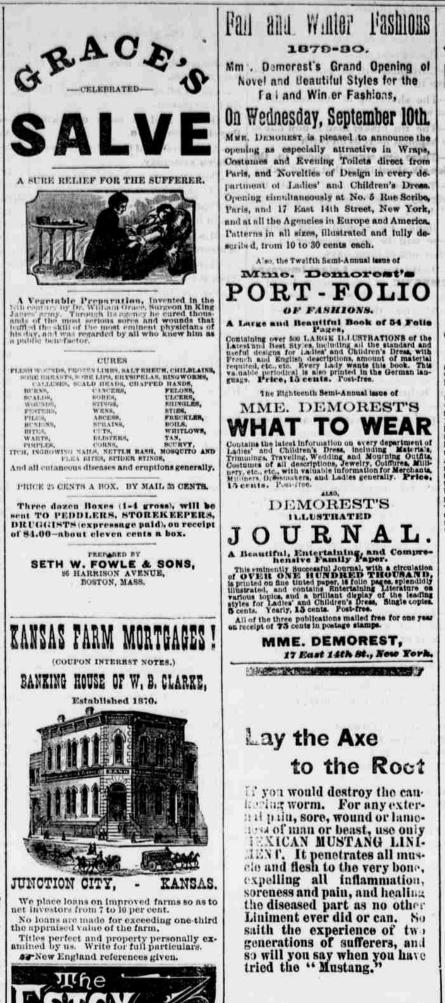


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It is against the law to carry concealed arms, yet it is nothing uncommon on moonlight evenings to see young ladies with half concealed arms around their waists.

The schoolboy will gloat for half a you forget it.

the public gardens and squares have a dozen or more lights, and the Place l'Opera literally blazes with them, making the gas jets look like farthing can-dles. The Arch of Triumph has twenty electric candles around it, and where-ever it was introduced by the authori-

marshy districts and in all places in-fested with animal emanations, on ac-count of the powerful oxidizing influ-ence of ozone. The inhabitants of such regions should, he says, surround their houses with beds of the most odorous flowers. There is a mystery about per-fume. It cludes the most subtle analy-is. So fine, so subtle so importantly in the great allow him to spend the alternoon, the the corner. The mother said he might go to bring back a top he had left there, but that he must return immediately. This led the urchin to reflect and re-fume. It cludes the most subtle analy-is. So fine, so subtle so importantly all the great the corner. The mother said he might go to bring back a top he had left there, but that he must return immediately. This led the urchin to reflect and re-before four o'clock."

Reporter : For what purpose? Mr. Daggett, M. C. : Why, you see, I'll put my frank on 'em and ship 'em to Zach Chand'er, in Wisconsin, and he'll frank 'em and send 'em back, and

I'll frank 'em again and redirect 'em to him; and those books—two tons o 'em, by Jove—will go back and forth over that blasted road free until the next session of Congress, when I'll get hold of some more and start them along, too. I propose to keep the books in motion until they wear out, and then I'll sue the company for damages. Oh. I'll sieken 'em of the extra weight dodge! Don't you forged it

Electric Lights.

Introduction of the electric light is beoming so general in Paris that it now attracts very little attention. The pro-prietors of hotels, restaurants, theaters, and even stores, are crecting ϵ lectric candles in front of their establishments, and there are quite a number on the steps and around the Madeleint, All

sis. So fine, so subtle, so imponderable it has eluded our most delicate measures and our strongest lenses. If we could come to the essence of each odor we would make an enormous stride in hy-giene and in chemistry, and no profession would profit so much by it as the medi-cal profession if it could be conclusively demonstrated that such an odor proceeded from such and such a cause, as we already know of sulphur, sulphuratehydrogen, ammonia, and 'he like.-In-dianap dis Journal.

Walking on Sunday.

It is somewhat unusual to find a court of law cagaged in determining whether walking in the open air on Sunday for exercise is illegal. This question, however, arose in a recently reported case which was argued in the Supreme Court of the State of Maine. The plain-tiff brought an action against the city of Portland for damage sustained by him owing to the defective state of the highway. He was in charge of the city water works, and, wishing to vary the monotony of his employment, went for a two hours' walk for recreation one Sunday afternoon. This was in the winter After setting out he called at an inn and After setting out he caned at an inh and drank a glass of ale. Then he resumed his walk, but before returning slipped upon a quantity of ice which lay on a much frequented sidewalk, and brok her losses in the old smiling manner, retired to an ante-room, swallowed poison, much frequented sidewalk, and brok one of the bones of his right leg. A statute in force in the State of Maine prohibits "traveling on the Lord's Day." The defendants made a point of this, and likewise urged that it was il-legal to walk on Sunday for the purpose of purchasing and drinking ale. No such purpose, however, was proved. The judge at the trial told the jury that walking on Sunday for recreation was not illegal, and that although the step-ping aside for the ale under the circumping aside for the ale under the circum-stances might be illegal, yet if the act did not contribute to produce the damage, it would not prevent a verdict for the plaintiff. The jury accordingly found for the plaintiff; whereupon the defendants took exception to the ruling and appealed. The Supreme Court, af-firming the proposition that walking on Sunday for exercise in the open air was not illegal, distinguishing between walking on Sunday for the purpose of buying ale, which would be illegal, and cases where the intention at starting cases where the intention at starting was merely to obtain exercise and re-creation. In the latter case a person who drank a glass of ale and then re-sumed his walk, and therein suffered damage from a defective highway, was not, by the laws in force in Maine, pre-vented from recovering for the damage unless he contributed to it. The appeal was consequently dismissed. was consequently dismissed.

Educational.

Teacher (in the public schools try-ing to illustrate the brittleness and elasticity of different objects): "If I let this glass tube and this piece of gum fall, what will happen?" Small boys (in chorus): "They'll drop!"

Teacher (impatiently): "No! no! But suppose I drop them, what will re-sult?"

Boys (more vociferously than ever): "They'll fall!"

Then the teacher fell to-with a strap.

Somebody has discovered that there is electricity in flowers. He has evidently been interviewing a rosebush in the dark.-Hotel Gazette.

large and heavy frosted shades. For railroad stations and all central public A Female Gambler's Fate. Educated, pretty and fashionably dressed women were not common in Ne-vada City, Cal., in 1854. Therefore the arrival of Madam Dumont in that mining town caused considerable excite-ment, for she was attractive in the three mentioned particulars. Besides, she was not more than twenty years old. She at once hired a corner in a large saloon and opened a faro game. The novelty of a woman dealing the

places it is superseding gas, but it re-quires motive power near at hand to the candles to keep up a steady current of electricity. A Shocking Crime. While the world steadily grows better, crimes are still committed which shock the duliest sense and belie humanity. Nothing is so good or so bad in the past that it may not and does not happen cards drew many gamblers to her table, again and again. An example of this is furnished by a most revolting murder of and her success was so great that she soon opened a large establishment, and her success was so great that she soon opened a large establishment, where a dozen games were kept going night and day. She gained the reputa-tion of dealing honestly, was always smilingly polite, and the miners liked her—even held her in considerable re-spect. But her luck changed at last from good to bad, and she lost all her money. She spent a few years in other recover into prosperity. A few weeks recover into prosperity. A few weeks ago she borrowed \$500 from an old pretending that they were meat he had bought of a butcher. They ate the dreadful meal, never suspecting the truth. Afterward, suspected and ar-rested, he acknowledged the murder with friend and started for the mining region of Nevada, contemplating a new career as a gambler. She opened a favo game at Boodie, but it lasted only a few hours, when the bank was broken. She pa d with perfect composure, and said he would gladly repeat it if he had an op-

portunity.

was inferior in quality.

A Married Pair who Never Scold.

A Cooking Contest at a Fair. Miss Corson, the scientific cook, having passed through Onio some months ago, in that State, got an idea that it would be awfully nice to have a cooking con-test at the county fair. So a space in the grounds was inclosed by means of a was brought" forth, but recipes are no in that State, got an idea that it would be awfully nice to have a cooking con-test at the county fair. So a space in the grounds was inclosed by means of a rope, and in the midst of a thousand spectators, who pressed the lines from every point of the compass, Miss Mary Leehy, of Wyoming, rolled up her sleeves and pitched in. The judges (ladies, of course) pulled out their watches at the moment when the water began to boil in the kettle, 12.43 p. M., and sixty-five minutes later six persons sat down to a royal dinner prepared by Miss Mary's was brought forth, but recipes are no longer read aloud in that family until ofter the little folks have retired for the night .- Rome Sentinel. Germany has added to her numerous experiment stations one to be devoted exclusively to practical and scientific studies and experiments on hop culti-vation and the hop plant. minutes later six persons sat down to a royal dinner prepared by Miss Mary's hand. At the same hour the next day Miss Mary's contestant, Miss Phœbe Hill, tried her hand, and in exactly fifty-four minutes rang for the feast. The judges awarded the prize, an improved and the most valuable stove made, to Miss Leehy, because Miss Phœbe's dia-ner, though ready eleven minutes earlier, was inferior in quality.

Who has not been Billous ! Probably no one. Doubtless we have all suffered to some extent the disagreeable sen-sations which a disordered or languid liver can inflict. Sallowness of the skin, constipation, nausea, vertigo, soreness in the vicinity of the organ affected, a sensation as of conges-

of the organ affected, a sensation as of conges-tion in the head, positive headache, a loss of appetite, extreme thirs', a high color of the urine, are among the symptoms which an-nounce a perversion or vitiation of the bile. The remedy of remedies for the above is Hos-tetter's Stomach Bitters, administered by med-ical men; pronounced pure and wholesome by them, and popular as a comprehensive family medicine, and as a specific proventive and remedy for chills and lever and bilious remittents throughout America, and to a wide An ex-mayor of St. Louis asked his remittents throughout America, and to a wide extent in toreign countries. Disorders in the stomach and bowels, as well as liver, are speedily remedied with this popular and time-honored medicine.

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