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hours were numbered. I had sunk into a

heavy, feverish half sleep, through wolch

I heard some one say: "He will go off

brilliant colors, and here and there a gor-

geous sort of butterfly. It was full of wa-

ter, the purest and clearest that I over

"Are you thirsty ?" she asked as simply

I slept then, sweetly, dreamlessly, for I

know not how many hours. When I

awoke the fever was gone and I rapidly

recovered strength. One morning I said :

"I should like to thank that lady, for

"There's been no woman here for

months," one of them said. "That was a

dream-one of your fever-dreams; quining

It was hard to convince me, but at last

they proved to me that at least they had

bowl, as it was certain that I had been

However, many other matters engrossed

in a fever one fancied everything; and

ten years from that time I was in Virginia,

in Prince Edward county, not far from

the court house. I had been driving

doctor will not let me drink."

said, and smiled and left me.

" But I will," she said.

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water of which is magical in its power to cure fevers. I dreamt or thought that some unseen thing led me to the spring. I carried this bowl in my hand. I filled it. When the fever peculiar to Brazil seizes Then I tood in a strange room-long, upon a new concer, said the friend who low, white, and you-you-lay on a pallet told me this story, it deals hardly with hot with fever, and I said: "Are you him. So it was with me. I was just conthirsty " and gave you to drink. scious that I was not likely to live, yet not

"The next morning I would have thought It was all a dream but that the bowl, still wet, stood at my bedside. Now I have told you this, do you think me mad or superstitions ? I have longed so often to tell you, but I dared not." But I also had my tale to tell-the one

like that," and was beginning to dream I have told you. We ask each other often: "What was It ? What did it mean ? How is it to be explained ?" But no answer comes to us. Whatever it may have been, it brought us together, and I bless it from my soul; for we are happy as few lovers are, my dariing wife and I. And whatever it was It came from heaven. Nothing unholy had any hand in it.

> following on an excisemen : No supervisor's closek he fears -Now us commissioner abeys; He's free from cares, anirotties, toar And all the heavenly orb surveys. es, toars,

And this in Rochester Churchyard :

In Christ Church Churchyard, Hants, is the following, which is supposed to allude to ten persons drowned, whose bodies were driven on shore, and buried in a field, but the owner, considering it an invasion on his property, dug them up, when they were removed to the church-

| We were not slain, but rais'd-<br>Itals'd not to life. |  |
|--|--|
| But to be buried twice,                                |  |
| By men of strife.                                      |  |
| What rest could living have,                           |  |
| When death had none?                                   |  |
| Agree amongst you,                                     |  |
| Here we ten pre one.                                   |  |

seen no woman ; that no one gave me anything to drink to their knowledge ; and I began to believe in ministering angels. It was as certain to me that I had seen this fair, tall, dark eyed lady, with her blueveined hands holding that curious china

my thoughts. I ceased at last to tell the This, on a Mr. Partridge, who died in story, since the regular answer was that

May, is humorous:

# COMICAL PARROTS.

Some Good Stories About Polly The Clever Bird Makes Plenty of Mischief.

While a newly-married couple were away on their honeymoon, they left their house in charge of servants. On their return their parrot repeated several times, "Let's have another bottle; there's no one here to know ;" and then followed the appropriate "plop, plop" and gurgle. How the servants must have loved this clever bird ! This story is quite true. So is the following: A Yorkshire gentleman had a fever about Christmas time, and his parrot was removed from the dining-room to the kitchen, where its voice was less likely to disturb its master. It remained there for several weeks, during which it stole the raisins intended for a plum-pudding. The cook, in anger, threw some hot grease at it, and scalded its head. When the gentleman got better the bird was carried back to the dining-room. Its master approached with newly-shaved head; whereupon the parrot turned one eve upon him, and slowly said, " You bald-headed ruffian! So you stole the

from his little pumph of published in ling cook's plums, did you ?" land while he way the American Minister While the late Dean Stanley was a canon thore, still all ks to him. It is a very un at Canterbury, agentleman who had been just title, and Mr. Schenel, owes its origin invited to breakfast with him found all to a moted Knglish Duchess rather than servants assembled in the garden and himself. gazing up at a laburnum in which their He met this woman, I am told, at one master's parrot was at large. At that of the Queen's receptions, and fell into moment out came the master. The parconversation with her about cards. Durrot looked down at him ,and said, in a slow ing this talk he described to her the beaubut distinct voice-exactly like the late ties of poker in such a way that she has dean's-"Let us not pray." The bird camo intensely interested, and begged. was eventually captured by the aid of a him to write her out a set of rules and difishing rod.

A grey parrot was stationed in a nursery, where his greatest delight was to see the baby bathed. The child being attacked by some infantile complaint, the parrot was removed to the kitchen. There, after a time, he set up a terrible cry-"The baby ! the dear baby !" All the family rushed down to find the parrot, in a state of the wildest excitement, watching the roasting of a-sucking plg.

Dr. Karl Russ, in his recently-published work, "The Speaking Parrots," tells of a grey, which was teased by a fat major. whom it knew well, to climb a stick, "Up on the stick, Polly-up on the stick !" cried the officer. The parrot suddenly burst into a loud laugh, and said, " Up with you on the stick, major."

Everybody has heard of the parrot of Henry IV, which fell into the Thames from a window in the palace at Westmin ster, and called out, " A crown for a boat." The waterman who rescued it claimed a crown accordingly ; and the parrot, on being asked what he should be paid, is

## GREAT CARD PLAYERS. STATESMEN WHO WERE FOND OF FUR.

How Henry Clay Won a Fine Picture from Albert Gallatin-Stories of Adams, Calkins, and Others.

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they and now, They walked about the

posident of the Cleveland Leoder giv-

Washington, and the link, which is we

"Peier, Tola Schenck" still lives a

the fact, and telegraphed to the American-

newspapers that our Foreign Minister

had published a book on poker-playing.

They took it for gospel, and dushed him

"Poker Bob," and the name, as usual,

Senator Beck, of Kentucky, is one of

the best story-tellers in Congress. He

went to school as a boy at a school near

Ashland, the residence of Henry Clay,

and he described the other night a visit

which a number of the college boys once

made on the old statesman. "As Mr

Clay rose to meet us his face shoue with

sticks.

must referrating goosip on the subject.

who for some time had been gritting his teeth, rose, and, pushing the money at Clay, said: "Here, take your money, I am not going to let \$20 stand in the way of my telling any such card-playing idlot as you are showing yourself to be what I think of him." He then went over Clay rough-shed. Clay laughed as he put the two mold pieces in his po ket, and the company langhed with him when he said The President is said to be fond of pinthat he had been trying for years to beat Mr. Throckmarton, and he was glad to ocle. Gartield was fond of enchra and feel that he had done so for once. whist, and there are a score of men now

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### Radial Change in Women's Press.

stand the most subtle intricacies of poker. Daniel Webster was a famous hand at A New York lady correspondent of the enchrs ; General Scott liked nothing bet Boston Herahl writes : I think that venter than a night at the whist tails, and erable and highly respected article of fe-Frank Fierce knew how to play cants and male dress, the chemise, may advantage liked tham. In the days of Pierce the ously be wholly dispense I with, Every-Presidents were more democratic than one is supposed to have a chemise " to har back," but that this supposition is not town and puid visits to their friends in wholly true was proved to mesome time their rooms. The Weshington comes ago. When at the seaside last autama two girls, mutual friends of mine and whom I introduced to each other, went one warm day with me to bathe.

One said to the others "I am afraid you will be awally shocked when you see me undress." "Shocked ! Why ?"

"Well, I hardly like to tell you but the fact is I have so little on."

"I don't wear much," said the other. "All I have is combinations, stays and one petticoat under my dress." Curiously enough, both these girls were dressed n precisely the same way in woolen combinations, stays (well-shaped and not tight), one petticont, and a dress, which, from its elegance, gave no suspicion of the rections for playing the great American state of affairs underneath. As I had an game. This Mr. Schenck very kindly opportunity of observing, these young did. The Duchess loarned to play poker, ladies were dressed in perfect sanitary and as it wave its fascinating toils about style although none but myself had any hersho wanted her friends to learn also. idea of the fact; and, in spite of it, they For convenience she had Mr. Schemck's passed for two of the best-dressed girls letter printed in a next painphlet and disat the fashionable watering place where tributed among her friends of the court we were staving. ci de, A malicious scribbler heard of

I have since had several opportunities of observation, and I find that quite a number of the best dressed women of my accuaintance have renounced the use of hemise in favor of woven combinations. The majority, however, I believe, are not induced to do so by sanitary considerations, out simply because the chemise is a bulky article and makes them look stouter than is natural to them; whereas the combinations being made in a stretchy material. fit somewhat closely and show the symmetry of the figure.

#### Invention of Gunpowder,

Culture and Happiness,

Now life is not only what we make it.

Another Biter Bit.

"Would the gent like to bet a dollar he

"Done " was the answer; and down

The operator went through his little bit

Rye Flour for Bees,

Unbolted rys flour is said to be a good

smiles and every boy in the party was In a paper read before the Shanghai straightway his friend. In the course of branch of the Royal Asiatic Society, Dr. nese to be the originators of gunpowder and firearms. This claim was examined in an elaborate paper some years ago by the late Mr. Mayers, and decided by him in the negative. Dr. Macgowan admits that gunpowder as now used is a European discovery. Anterior to its granulation by Schwartz it was a trude compound, of little use in propelling missiles: this, says the writer, is the article first used in China. The incendiary materials stated by a Greek historian to have been employed by the Hindows against Alexander's army are stated to have been merely the monthous or petroleum mixtures of the ancient Coreans, and in early times used by the Chinese. The "stink pots." so much used by Chinese pirates, are, it appears, a Cambodian Invention, Dr. Macgowan states also that as early as the twelith or thirteenth century the Chinese attempted submarine warfare, contriving rude torpedoes for that purpose. In the year 1000 an inventor exhibited to the than Emperor of China "a fire-gun and a firebomb." He says that while the Chinese discovered the explosive nature of niter. sulphur, and charcoal in combination, they were laggards in its application, from inability to perfect its manufacture ; so, in the use of firearms, falling to prosecute experiment, they are found behind in the

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## HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

That a pound of sugar is one pint, that an onnee of any liquid is two tablespoon-fuls, and that a pint of liquid weighs sixteon onnees.

That lemon julce will whiten frosting, cranterry or strawberry juke will color H pink, and the grated rind of an orange strained through a cloth will color it yel-

That silver spoons that have become discolared in contact with cooked organized of the control of the ware is kept will do much toward prevent-ing turnish. Coal gas, and the near pres-ence of rubber in any form, are two things that cause silver to tarinish quickly. The rubber ring around the neck of a fruit jar will turnish a whole closet full of silver in the space of one night, while a silver spoon left for an hour in the nonth of such a per will be found prescoved of truly rain-bow that next day.

That one of the best and most convenfent receptucles for table entlery is a cor-ton flannel kulfe case tacked to the inside of a curboard door-to be constructed so that there will be a separate compariment for each kuife or fork. The flamel is sure to absorb any moisture left on a kuffe by carelessness or by accident, and the whole affair is ornamental. White canton fiannel bound with scarlet dress braid is prettiest.

That vegetables which lose some of their color in being bolled may have that color restored by plunging them for an instant in cold water, immediately after removing from the boiling water,

That hot wood ashes applied to a stov® when cold will remove grease. Cover the spot entirely : do not be sparing of the

That in cleaning paint, spots which will not yield to rubbing, or to scap even the spots which look like small gashes cut through the paint-may be removed by rubbing lightly with a damp cloth dipped in soda.

That a sponge may be cleansed by jetting it lie covered with milk for twelve hours, and then rinsing in cold water.

That laundry starch makes the best paste for scrap-books, because age does not tura it yellow.

That moths will not cat through paper. That glass may be cut with any hard tool, like a chisel, for instance, if kept constantly wet with camphor dissolved in spirits of turpentine.

That the gummed laps of circular en-velopes, which come through the mails unsealed, are worth saving. Once form the habit of saving them, and many uses will be found for them

That common letter envelopes, if cu<sup>2</sup> carefully across one end instead of being torn from their enclosures, often make convenient paper bags:

That, in case of a burn or scald, the es-sential thing is to exclude the air from the injured member as guickly and as completely as possible. That this may be



#### Curious Epitaphs.

In Alresford Churchyard, Hants, is the

She put the bowl to my llps; ere sho Good night and pleasant dreams," she

she cured me with her pretty howl of

Here is one from Gainsborough Churchyard on a certain John Gabriel:

What i kill a Partridge in the month of May I Was that dens like a sportsman-eh, Death-

A Learned Witness,

as a mother might ask the question of her "Yes, madam," I answered, " and the Though young she was, her youth could not withstand. Nor her protect from Death's impartial hand, Life is a cobweb, be we der so gay. And Death a broom, that sweeps us all away.

yard ;

Here lies the body of Gabriel John, Who died in the year sighteen hundred and

one. Pray for the soul of Gabriel John, You may if you please, or may let it alone, For it's all one to Gabriel John, Whe died in the year eighteen hundred and

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with a friend, and we were riding past a fine old mansion with a beautiful array of flowers in its garden, when a woman walked slowly down the bath and named to pick a rose. Her figure was tail, her hair golden, her eyes black. Her motions were graveful. With a little exclamation of astonishment I recognized the lady of my dream, if dream it were. She looked a little older-nay, a good ten years older

-but otherwise unaltered. I know not in what words I communicated this fact to my friend, but I know I ended by saving

"I must speak to hor. She will remember.

"She would think you a madman." he "Come on. You may get yourself snid. shot for staring at another man's wife. They do those things promptly at the south. I will find out who she is if you like.

I assented eagerly. We rode on. Talk to me as much as you like," he

said. "but never expose yourself to strangers. It is possible that this lady was in Brazil in 18-, and brought you something to drink when you were left alone. In that case a doubt that troubles you will be satisfied. You can with all propriety, call on her and thank her."

But, though he spoke in this way, I knew he did not imagine it could be so. That evening we smoked our cigars in Col. L--- 's company and my friend diplomatically introduced the subject.

"That beautiful house with the large garden," he said, "Is quite a feature of the place. Who owns it ?"

said the colonel. "She was a belle in her girlhood. She might still be one if she chose."

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ORPIDLIVER. "Exactly. It was no one else," said Lossof appetter, Buwelscoetive, Pain in the head, with a dell sensation in the back part, Pain under the shoulder-blade. Fullress after enting, with a dis-inclination to exercise of body or mind, invitability of termines. the colonel.

My friend paused a moment and then said : "She reminded B- of some one he

Inclination to exercise of body or mind, Irritubility of temper, Low apirits, with a failing of having unglected some daty. Wearingers, Dirzineus, Fluttering at the Heart. Dote bofurs the eres, Handache ever the right cyo, Realleasness, with mind dreams, Flighly colored Uring, and met in Brazil. In fact he almost believed her the same person." "No, no," said the old colonel. "Mrs.

V- has never left Virginia. We have CONSTIPATION. TETT'S Pilled are especially adapted with cases, one does effects such a hung offeeling is to as only the millerer. known the family since she was 2 years old. It is only the other day that we spoke of that, and she lamented that she had not traveled more."

> I felt a pang of disappointment, but found conrage to say: I should greatly like to be introduced to her."

The old colouel instantly offered to introduce me.

"But remember," said my friends, as we parted, "never tell her of your fancy. It would spoil your chance with her, and I see it is a case of love at first sight " He was right, and I was very fortunate

-very happy. I won the beautiful wo-The CREAT JUMBO ENCINE man's heart. Her fortune I did not want, but it was

large. I had sufficient means, and could BOILER COMBINED. not be suspected of mercenary motives. We were married after a long and ardent Prace.\$1754 upwards Chennest rig in wooing on my part.

She loved me, but a second marriage the market for driving light machine seemed wrong to her, and it was not un-Inst the thing til she realized that she had irretrievably r Farmers' use e Cream Dealers given me her heart that she would give inting Provides. her hand.

Thresh's Machines. Neither of us had ever visited Europe. Manufacturer of all kinds of Ma-We decided to cross the ocean during our Send for Catalogue and Price List. honeymoon. Before we went she showed me her beautiful home and all her posses-H. P. RANKIN, 84, 85 & 88 sions. Among them was a store of old china IRWIN AVE., ALLEGHERY, PA.

Suddenly she turned to the shelves of May 22, 1885 1yr. her cabinet and took down a china bowltransparent, covered with flowers and but-PATENTS

terflies of quaint, unconventional form. As she held it toward me, 1 saw again the long, low-hung, whitewashed Brazilian room -the crowd of men playing cards at an improvised table-the figure of the

woman advanced toward me. It was her attitude that my wife had assumed. I uttered a cry. "Are you thirsty ?" she asked.

Witnesses are often exceedingly stupid, but we don't know whether this witness ought to be called stupid or not. It was desired to get from him an exact account of some conversation, with the "says I" and "says he." but the counsel could not make him comprehend the form in which he was wanted to make his statement. So the court took him in hand. "Now, my man, tell us exactly what

Dassed." "Yes, your honor, certainly. I said that

I would not have the pig." 'Well, what was his answer ? " "He said that he had been keeping the

pig for me, and that he". "No, no; he did not say that-he could

not have said it. He spoke in the first person. "No, I was the first person that spoke,

your honer." "I mean this: don't bring in the third person ; repeat his exact words."

"There was no third person, your honor; only him and me." "Look here, my good fellow, he did not

may he had been keeping the pig. He said, 'I have been keeping H.' "

"I assure you, your honer, there was no mention of your honer's name at all. We are on two different stories, your honor. There was no third person; and If anything had been said about your honor, I must have heard it.' So the court had to give it up, though

the witness was only too glad to tell all he knew.

The Kind of Mower He Wanted.

"I want a lawn mower," said a man as he stepped into a hardware store. "Any special kind you prefer ? " inquirad the dealer "No. I don't know much about lawn

mowers myself, but I want the noisest one that is made. I've got a darned mean neighbor, whose children worry the life out of me with their whooping and yelling every night till ten o'clock. I want a mower that can discount the tannery whistle, and I'll whoop it up every morning from four o'clock 'till breakfast, and wake up all the little rats. When night comes they will be sleepy enough to go to bed at a decent hour."

A machine was picked out. "Never mind the oll can," said the man, as the merchant began to tie one to the handle. "I ain't going to use any oll. Noise is what I am after."

An Amusing Incident at a Dinner. An old English officer relates the follow-

ing anecdote -When a young subaltern, we were quartered at Brighton, and received considerable attention from a widow and her un-

married daughter. Having joined the lady and her daugh ter on the esplanade one evening, we were pressingly invited to return with them to quiet family dinner. We accepted the

invitation and returned to the house. Dinner was expected at seven o'clock, but, as the widow was in lodgings, it was excusable that it did not appear till eight

A boy in buttons waited, and the dinner commenced in all due form and with dignity. The widow, however, seemed to have the weak idea that it was not correct to know what was coming on the table, and at length, as the boy placed two dishes of tarts before us, she inquired :

"What are these, Robert ?" The boy, full only of his late pecuniary transactions with the pastry-cook round the corner, pointed first at one dish, then at the other, and said : "Them's two for a penny, and them's

two for three 'alfpence, mum."

Personal Traits of Miss Marryat. In appearance Miss Marryatt is a perfect blonde, with hair o. a dead gold tint, worn in loose, light curb clustering to a most intellectually shaped head, and complexion of a delicate white and roseate hue. A tall, slender and most shapely form, a

stated to have replied, "Give the knave a groat.

Dr. Russ tells another curious story of a grey which taught a young Amazon (parrot) to talk. When the pupil did not learn his words correctly, the grey would say, "Blockhead " and turn contemptuously away. Eventually the grey and the Amazon were able to converse. The former would say, "Have you any money ?" to which the latter would reply in a doleful voice, "No." Rosa (the grey) would then give the name of the emperor.

and Coco (the Amazon) would ejaculate, Long life to him !" One grey is related to have mourned for his mistress when she died. It was

difficult to induce him to take food. Often, too, he would reawaken the grief of the mourners by asking them, "But where is the lady, then ?" A parrot has been known to Hye in con-

finement for twenty years without learning a single word, though it afterwards became an accomplished talker. Moreover, no two birds are exactly alike in temperament. One learns with difficulty, but never forgets : another picks up everything he hears, but remembers nothing for more than a few days. Some few learn readily, and retain what they have learnt. One bird, mentioned by Dr. Russ. began to talk the very day that it arrived. and when it saw breakfast, said, "Bake cakes" and "Give some to the parrot;" while another, also mentioned by him, could not utter its own name until it had been eight months with its owner, when It began to learn something every day. Ultimately it was taught to repeat verses,

and if it made a mistake would say angrily. "You are no good :" but if it got through its task without an error, it would praise itself. Dr. Greene, who has lately published a book called " Parrots in Captivity," tells of a gray which goes through a long performance in which speaking plays quite a secondary part; but when it is shut up in a coal box, it imitates a postman's knock and when you say, "Who's there !" distinctly replies, " Open the door for Polly." And, combating Cuvier's opinion that 'these imitative and mechanical qualities are not to be attributed to superior reason or sagacity," Dr. Greene instances the case of a cockatoo which was

never known to ask for potatoes except when dinner was on the table, nor to say, 'Oh, you're a beauty," but to a child.

Anecdotes of Voltaire.

Some one had teased Voltaire a great while with perpetual letters, to which Voltaire had given no answer. At last he wrote to him, "Sir,-I am dead. I cannot in future have the honor to write to you.' Voltaire never received so severe a sarcasm as from the celebrated author of 'Metromanie," Perin. These rival wits had been long upon ill terms together, and as Voltaire was one day coming out of the playhouse at Paris, in a bad humor at the ill-success of one of his tragedies, he met Perin, and contemptuously said to him: "Well, sir, and what do you think of

my tragedy !" "That I will not tell you, sir," replied Perin; but, if you will not permit me, I

will tell you what you think of it." "Why, said Voltaire, "what do I think of it, then, Perin ?"

"Well," replied the wit, "you wish that I had written it."

SMILES.

She-" And did you paint much when you were in Norway and Sweden '" He-" A-no' There was anothah paintah there !"

Sober Passenger (angrily)-"Look where you step, man :" Tipsy Passenger (apologetically)-Y-yes, I do; the tritrouble is to-hicstep where I look."

"Have you heard how Jones is today "" I have just called on him. His brain is in a terrible condition." "Is that all ? Then there is no chance

the talk he asked us what we thought of his nictures. There were a number some paintings, and some engravings, hanging upon the walls different parts of the room, We finally decided upon one, a picture of a woman holding a howl of steaming much In her hand, as the finest one in the collection. As we did so, Mr. Clay laughed and said : 'Yes, boys, I think you have nicked out my best picture, and as you have done so I must tell its history. I got that picture at Gheat, and in a curious way, Albert Gallatin, John Quincy Adams and myself were there making the treaty, and Mr. Gallatin and myself took chances in a picture raffle. My prize turned out to be that picture,' pointing to an inferior engraving on the other side of the room, ' and Gallatin got this. Now Gallatin knew very little about art, and I did not know much, but I could see at a glance that his picture was far better than mine, and that I should be laughed at if we took the pictures home and comparisons were made. I saw that I must get hold of Gallatin's picture, and I said to him : Mr. Gallatin, these two pictures were made to match each other and the man who has one ought to have both. Now, I will tell you what I will do. I will put my picture against yours and we will play a game of cards for them. The man who wins shall take both pictures, and matter of scientific gunnery. you may name the game.

"" Mr. Gallatin thought a moment, consented, and said 'seven up,' and," continued Senator Beck, "I can hear Henry but it is, very largely, what we think it Clay's hearty laugh now and see his is, remarks the philosopher of the Boston smile of intense merriment as he con-Traveler. If we hold before ourselves cluded, 'As soon as Gallatin said sevenconstantly, some dreary "might have up I knew I had him. He knew but little been;" if we think it is, in some unexabout cards, and I was one of the best plainable way, finer and more exalted to seven-up players in Kentucky. The reset ourselves to a minor key of some missuit was as I had anticipated, and I got erere, we may become in reality very unthe picture.

happy. There is no law, unfortunately, The next story was told by Congressman against people's making themselves Calkins. Said be: "I heard a curious wretched. Schopenhauer's theory is that story of Clay while I was campaigning culture makes for unhappiness; that the in the southern part of Ohio. It was told more cultivated is an individual the me at a little Ohio town, the name of more sensitive is he to physical discomwhich I do not now remember. Clay was fort or mental troubles, and that he is accustomed to stop over at this town on thereby a being formed to be jarred upon his way to Washington, and one night at every turn. It is very possible that the while he was there he became engaged in old adage about a little learning applies to a game of poker with several men about this case. A superficial culture doubtless the hotel to pass away the time. A proincreases one's sensibilities in various fessional gambler got into the party, ways without producing a corresponding and cheated for some time without disincrease of resources; but the deeper col covery. At last he laid down three aces ture supplies these and enables its poswhen Clay had two in his hand. Clay secon to bear a thousand trials or to dishad been accustomed to playing with cover means to surmount them as may gentlemen, and one of the poker party, be, of which the more ignorant individual who told me the story, said that his anger would never have dreamed. at this moment was terrible. He slowly drew himself out of his seat and rose upward until he seemed about seventeen A man traveling afoot with a companfeet high. He drew his pistol and the ion came unexpectedly upon a country man made for the door. Clay did not race-course, and found in one portion of follow him, but he expressed his indigthe ground a thimblerig establishment in nation by walking round to his chair and full work. His companion, a thorough shooting a hole through its center. The madcap-whom we will call R.-insisted gambler left the town instanter " on observing the same. Another story about Clay, so well anthenticated that it comes to me almost dicould find the little pea ?" said the thim-

rectly from Henry Clay's mouth, relates blerigger. an adventure of his with old Throckmor ton, a noted hotelkeeper at Louisville in went the stakes on both sides. Clav's day, Throckmorton was one of Mr. Clay's most intimate Kentucky of sleight-of-hand, and B. pitched upon friends. In their latter days the two were a thimble, which turned out to be the almost inseparable, and they often joined right one. A second bet, "double or hands over the whist table. Throckmorouits," also ended in B.'s favor. A third ton was a fine whist player, and nothing bet, "a fiver or nothing," made the irritated him more than to have his game loser take extra care over the perform-ance of the trick. Again B. lifted one of interrupted or spoiled by talking. Throckmorton generally beat Clay, but Clay got the thimbles, showed the pea, and pocketshead of him at a whist party in Louis. ed the stake. ed the stake. "S'help me" said the bewildered ar-tist. "I never put it there." "No," replied the winner, making off with the spoils of war; "I always carry ville, when he and Throckmorton were partners. The stakes were nominal-\$1 a game, I think-and as soon as the party sat down at the table Clay began to tell my own pea. stories. The result was that he paid no attention to his hand, and through his blunders trick after trick was lost. Throckmorton protested from time to time, finally saying : "Really, Mr. Clay, substitute for bees in place of farina. It for a man of your ability, education and should be placed in shallow boxes a few rods from the bee stands, so that the reputation, you are the poorest whistcan visit it whenever they so desire .player I have ever known." The play Home and Farm. continued the same way, and Throck-

ed by immersing the injured part in water, not too cold, and then, as quickly as may be, cover with flour to the depth of an inch, if possible, with-drawing the burned part from the water only as fast as the flour can be applied, thus preventing pain. Caution: Never apply cotton, wool, or cotton batting to a burn, and do not use sods on a burn unless the skin remainswhole.

An Architectural Question,

Teacher to class in architecture-"Gentlemen, you have examined the designs for to-day's lessons ! " Class-"We have "

Teacher-" Well then, Mr. Brown, will you kindly tell me what the nave of a church is ?" Brown-"Certainly, sir. It is the Sun-

day school superintendent who is cashing of a bank.-Pittsburgh Chronicie.

Tuberoses,

To propagate tuberoses, the small offsets that form around the builb are broken off, and planted in rows in rich, light soll, taking them up again before winter, of course. They will bloom the second or third year. Unless these off-sets are broken oil when planting the flowering bulbs, these will not bloom well.

#### Josh Rillings' Philosophy.

Happiness kan't be defined without making it look suspishus; the happyess kno it the least.

Lux iz like truth; it will translate. It iz the same in all languages.

Ambishun's indder rests aginst a star, The man who haz nothing to do is either a loafer, or in danger of being one at any time for the next ninety days.

Thate is more real karakter in the two little words "yes" and "no" than in all the rest ov the language.

It may be possible for a man to tell how wicked haiz, but impossible to tell how wicked he may be.

Talk is the cheapest literature I kno over it iz az cheap az wind, and just about az

To giv it up in to meet defeat more than half-way , a forlorn hope is a humbug. Poverty haz no bakbone; it makes a man az hollow az a goose quill, and an

limpsy az a string. It is really wonderphull how much we all kno. I never hav suggested an idea that allmost enny one could not improve upon, and never hav herd one suggested by others that I did not hav an itching to supplement myself Cunning at best is but the chicanery ov

Young man, don't studdy the heavens;

the Lord haz promised you a time to sow oats and gather the krop, and that iz enum for you to kno about the weather.

Money iz a diffikult thing to ridikula ou may call a man "a ritch phool" but

hiz bank ackount will all the time stare

The man who dug the best he kan may,

Politences is a species ov goodlyness

The reazon whi lies ackumalate so fast

z bekauze mankind must hav nu things,

Menny are honest just as they are pa-

So long as branes rule the world, the

Nortoriety makes a man know to-day,

One reazon whi the devil is so anchoese-

Everiasting Shoes,

are noblemen) complaining that his pumps

did not last long enough, the humble

shoemaker asked him of what stuff his

lordship should like to have them may a ?"

"Make the vamp," said ha, "of the throat of a chorister ; the quarter, of the

skin of a wolf's neck ; and the sole, of a

The astonished Crispin made bold with

a second question in the shape of a timid

A nobleman of Gascony (for all Gascons

perhaps to morrow, but a year from to day forgotten, and that, too, forever.

ful, he is allwass looking for a job.

Thare is a grate deal or talk in wine, ockasional wit, but little wisdom.

shunt, bekauze they are too lazy to

and most nu things are false.

world is komparatively safe.

not win the race, but he certainly kan's

and he who is allwuss kind iz allwuss po-

wisdom.

you in the face.

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otherwise.

woman's tongue."

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| the Clearical Department of the School<br>free, Columbia College, published twice<br>both for only \$2 per aroum, keeps Pho | C. A. SNOW & CO.,<br>opp. Patent office, Washington, D. C.<br>THE COMPLETE HOME. Areas Wasted<br>The COMPLETE HOME. Areas Wasted<br>Trans are designs. Superhyspottal ap. New Understands<br>from area designs. Superhyspottal ap. State for price. | the woman who saved my life when I lay<br>perishing of fever in Brazil ?"<br>She began to tremble. Setting the<br>bowl aside, she threw herself into my<br>arms.<br>"Long ago," she panted"ten years<br>ago-1 thought I held that how in my | A tall, slender and most shapely form, a<br>well turned throat, fine teeth, beautiful<br>hands, with long white fingers tapering to<br>pink, almond-shaped nails. In dress she<br>differs but little from the American lady,<br>wearing, however, more lace about her<br>throat and wrists. A broad lace collar<br>falling over a garnet velvet waist, with<br>loose sleeves turned back with the same<br>sort of lace, and a skirt of garnet cash-<br>mere flowing to the floor in large, grace-<br>ful folds give the renowned novelist a pic-<br>turesqueness all her own. Taken all in all<br>she is a woman of commanding presence,<br>distinguished annearance and high bred | for his being serionsly ill."<br>The Stars and Stripes.<br>The design of the American flag was<br>adopted by Congress June 14, 1777. The<br>stripes were first used in a flag which<br>was presented by Captain Markoe to the<br>Philadelphia City Troop in 1775, and still<br>in the possession of that organization. In<br>it the stripes appear in the upper left hand<br>corner, where the stars now are. Where<br>the stars come from, or who suggested | continued the same way, and Throck-<br>morton grew more and more angry. At<br>last Clay said: "You are making more<br>fuss by your objecting than 1 am oy my<br>stories. Now," and here he pulled out a<br>\$10 gold piece, "we will each lay \$10 on<br>the table, and the man who talks first shall<br>lose his money."<br>To this Throckmorton consented, and<br>the \$30 were laid beside the stakes of \$1 a<br>side in the middle of the table. Clay then<br>began to play worse than ever. He | Bairy Farming.<br>Dairy Farming.<br>No system of farming demands more ua-<br>tiring carefulness, greater technical<br>knowledge, or more precision in method<br>than dairy farming — London Live Stock<br>Journal.<br>How to Loosen a Rusted Screw,<br>To loosen a tusted screw apply heat to<br>its end. A small bar or rod of iron, flat<br>at the end, if reddened in the fire and ap-<br>plied for two or them minutes will make | Why does a cal, sir, while calling turn |
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