"HE IS A PREEMAN WHOM THE TRUTH MAKES PREE, AND ALL ARE SLAVES BESIDE."

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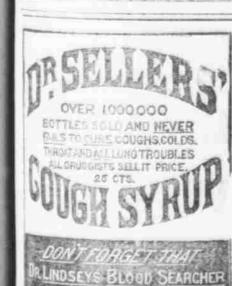
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RUSSIAN RHEUMATISM CURE. It is not a curre-all. It curve nothing but Rheoma at it is a safe and sure ours for that disease ands who have been gured will testify to its re (i) B. (France, of RM N. Duh St. Philade, were a milts free he had been cared by the Rusche wrongs and a resident process of the Rusche wrongs and are seeiling to see whether it would not but, against house beliefden with the disease, and all the model free was remarked to endure and leader of the resident he conditions.

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MENTSWANTEDforDR.SCOTT'S from Sample free to those becoming sample free to those become the sample free to the sample free DR. SCOTT. 842 Broadway, NEW YCRK.

AGENTS WANTED to CANTON A T. A HIM H. General Cal and GRANDPA'S PET.

A bundle of sweetness, rolled up in A round curly head that was golden, Iwo wee chubby hands that came peeping through, And ne'er to one thing could be holden. Such a lump of fun as eyes nover met, and the whol; went by name of grandpa's pet.

He's up in the morning when daylight breaks, And everyone knows all about it; The day begins just when R gerawakes, And non- are so hardy as doubt it. An autocrat he, whose wish must be All must bow to the reign of grandpa's

Does he want a crown? He'll have grandpa's hat-The coal scuttle serves him to fish in; When he chooses to ride, he'll ride the

gran lpa's pet. When he makes a crow's nest of grandpa'- wig. Then the old man is ready to kisshim.

All clocks in the house to his time is Well, there's nobody there but grandpa's

And rule like a king in his glory : What pity that Time with his iron tongue Must change the sweet time of life's story.
Alas! that we lose in flurry and fret The dream of the time we were grand-

---AT A BOWELT PINE MUSEUM. A Shetch live nily Tuken of W indepted Currently New - He Seen- Municipality Out now.

A direction count with a foreign money and a 1s of a tractions as long as an Evert species, and 1 cotel not a great data or transfer and street, her a curiosity wonder of indeed. this ext a releasy specimen or erention When he is talking against space and elevate i car rumbles. When he go s over to an Tembod-Crane looking individual was lathed scover in

The cur-neity is a full-grown buck deer with fine authors and skin. The only thing about this deer which is different from other deer is a peach tree grawing out of its back near the The lecture about this buck sounds a

MUNCHAUSEN OUTDONE The barker whirls his cane, points at the deer, and say :: " Ladies and gentlemen, we have here ther mos' exterar linar exposition of nature's handiwork ever displayed before an audience in this country or in Europe-indeed, I might say ther mos' exterardinary curiosity ever seen upon this wonderfuliest of spheres in the grand caravansary of moving worlds which surround us in brilliant galaxies,

overheal and around us. "This, ladies and centlemen, as you se , is a mag licent specimen of the genus deer, perce tin all its parts, but lis anatomy.

taxi lerma presti itzitacion. worl (of scientific) ave the tion. brought to New York for the special purpose of lecturing on this dear. "Hit wer about twenty yeah ago, fist artab the wah, In' I war a-walken to'ad hum from tahkey huntin'.

k lled a couple o bigg bblah and a b n, on the edge o' ther swamp, when I seen sumpun a movin', un' diskivered a fine

blank at ther buck j's behu' ther shouldans. Hit sk would then door, but, I recke , didn't u t him much. in nighther same put, an seen sumpair a-movin in the switch cans. He was

kin' o' queer tub emyth as but a vah-

nothah. Well, sah-" Gri. me ter sa sage ment of thah wash a become a com around with a big ones trock as tack. I should muskle my toor on k jet best into ther are, on thew. Dear, ther transcount

ther bes peoples I eval at in my life. Oil is that been The authence always examines the deer after the less are.

Canada's Military Forces. Canada's crmy consists of a military for a of 36,000 men, not including the

former being called "city corps" and in the latt r "rural corps. The amount of drill required by the Militia act for each man is about 16 days in two

Many of the roral corps are not called out an antly and do no more drill than The remble much the voluntee curps or our large towns at home, and dr. Il amusally as arranged by their commending officer. The men receive 50 cents (2s.) a day for suthe ized drill. They are armed with the Suider rile.

possesses a regular force enlisted as soldiers, and distributed in schools throughout the different Provinces for purposes of instruction, and composed as follows: schools of artillery, one at Quebec, one at Kensington, each pos-Quebec; and three infantry schools, viz., at Toronto, St. John, Province of

activitation exist. There's a good deal of ham; a natural

covery of a mrst-born to the cold, for-mal, and not infr quently disposed an-nouncement of the sight

a slower process of the mails considered quite enough for the emergr m as the our shines to is great tun to waten the senders of these

ried step, and an exulant, beaming lace. He rabs a blank and dashes off something like this:

know the name of the gentle but happy still fer, and he tree it again. · Expected event resilzed; a little wife doing well. But, peliaw " he says, " that's rath-

er a cold way to spend of her to her to ber to her own father and mother. Wife, why, of course such wife; but I do not like that, and be tears if up.
Then be starts agair, and this time he says: 'Confound the telegrapher, he somet know any hing about it, and he writes: "It has come clast pounds unule. Meteer all right.

calf or a Hambletonian colt.

By this time the young man has got into a sweat, and grabbing a pencil ne dashes off: 'It's a girl. Mother doinguicely; and after looking at that five or six minutes, and maybe with a elsten el eye, he signa his first name to it and bands it in They are all about alike, these first

Sometimes the young man comes in Signs that the erea event has been too much for him, and then I have to take the pencil and help idm out, and I lo it in a practical I get the ader as and I simply

through the window in his fierce de ire to have me go and give the baby a

office when the baby busine's has been particularly good, I can tell

HANDEL'S OHIEF WORK.

The Musterpiece of Sacred Music.

No musical composition has ever had

It was composed by Handel in 1741, the entire score being written in twentypro need under the personal direction the composer at the Musical Hall, in Dubila, Iremed, on April 13, 1742. The at performance in England was on

all; by the composer up to the date of his death in 1759, and was the last performs ce ever given by him. Two success of the oratorio was instan-

won-terral officia. On the occasion of the first performance in London it is told ingnous "Hallefujah" et orus, they were so transported that, with one accord they arose to their is t and remained at using antil the finali-Assumptibe audience present on that

e original score of "The Messiah."

attempts to improve the score were more recently by the eminent German composer, Robert Franz. It is reported, however, that his efforts have not been an improvement over the Mozart arrangemen In the time of Handel the number

of wind instruments, used in an orchestra, was very ilmited. In the Mozart arrangement a few of these instruments are added to the orchestra.
In the last arrangement, made by Robert Franz, the orche-tration is much more an orate and deviates very largely from the effect intended to be produced Ly Randel himself.

little sensation. house in Berkshire, and in one of the apartments is a peculiar painting repreand hands, dressed in the colf, weeds and wimple, then allowed to a baronet's

In this identical dress, it is most strongly averred, she has been frequently so in in one of the bedrooms of the Abbey, with a self-supporting basic moving be fore ber, in which she is perpetually trying to wash her hands, but the most remarkable part of the story is that he socalled apparition always appears in the egulive, viz., the black part white and the white part black.

her son William to death because he could not write without making lots, and a singular part of the tale is that a short time ago, in altering the shutters of the dining room a great number of children's copy books of the time of Queen Elizabeth were discovered pushed between the joists of the floor, some of which answered exactly to the tale as if the child could not write a single line without making a blot. Neither the domestics at the Abbey nor the adjacent villagers will hear one word gainst the narrative - [Fnile leiphia Telegraph,

GOOD ADVICE TO PARENTS.

Somebody Who Knows Gives Valuable Suggestions on the Good Government of Roys and Girls.

It seems as if in this age of civilization that physical punishment ought never to be re-orted to. It is not neversary. A parent has full control of a child when it is young, and should keep It can never be done by whipping, for a boy that is punished that way al-

ways looks forward to the time when

he will be too large to be whipped, and as he grows he has to be whipped a litthe harder every time, which in I self proves that form of punishment to be us-less and wrong. In any other method of punishing a child can be shown that he is simply enduring the consequence of a disob dient ac unless, of course, more injustice is practiced, for this rea have a five sense

a pretensy of it. Too much punishment is as dangerous as too little. It is when one has a glimmer of this idea that he quotes the proverb, " spare the rod," etc., to fortify himse f, when the proverb would be better forgotten "oreat rewards be-tylion a fellon state." The same is true of much punishment.

of ju tice and are not eatily deceived by

The object of all penishment is, of course, to improve a child, to trim off, or subdue its faults of character as they appear, and give a better chance for all good qualities to develop. There are ways of junishing besides whipping that will defend this end, and the whole subject is a matter to be gravely con-stered by parents of young children. It is a common practice to deprive a child of some anticipated pleasure because of a disobedience. The effect of such a pureshment depends upon the circumstances.

Suppose, for Instance, a boy has a promise that he shall go to a ceriain circus that is coming in a few days, but an ordasion arises in which some sort at discipline must be resorted to, and he is told he cannot go to the circus. In such a case all the autagonism of the boy's nother is aroused. He can so no justice in the pumahment. He sub-mits because he is obliged to and the only relief he has is in buting heartherity over him, and no doubt feels a contempt for a time, for one that can give a promise and then tak - It back. All the matters in relation to the coming of the circus, his mates all going, and every-thing in connection with it will continunlly keep his angry feelings uppermost

and he will all the time feet the forus tice of the broken promise instead o: repentance for his misdeed. Now If, instead, he had been told that he could not go out of the yard again for any phasure, except the circus, for a week, nor have any boys in his own yard to play with him during that time, but must accuse himself as best he could alone in consequence of his wrong deweek wish he had becaved himself properly and would not have that hateful feeling arous d towards his parents. He would not be made unhappy by his punishment; he would have to think of the matter fairly and w wid not feel abused and outraged however uncomfortable the restriction became Instead of feeling angry at it he would wish he had not done wrong. A child needs all the sanshine it can have to be fixted for the storms that come in after life, and if in any doubt whether a punishment, in certain cases, is really a necassly or not, always give the child the beselft of the doubt

A happy child will be the most obe-lient. The decility of the slave is not what we want in children. "The carrel moves no swifter before the whip, only behind the flute."-[Good Housekeeping, The Mine Mule,

One of the most am sing and at the same time most pitiful sights to be so n about the coal mines, says a corre-poulcent of a mule to the depths below. The shuft is, say, 600 feet deep, and cawns at one's feet like a spec of ink onthe ground. A our, lovepoil and raised by a perpendicular wire cable, who age up and down with breaking velocity. On he car is fasten d a narrow stail, with from base, which can be fasten d By various methods the unfortunates

mule is brought as for as the annula of the shall, but when he sees the gur ha knows wast it means. That male fully realizes that if he walks abound he will never see day light again, and will have to work in the cark as only a mine mule

So he kicks. Argument is useless, person tou falls on deat cars. He licks with a vigor and produlon that meens business. His beets are a cattery that would terrify even the fat listic valor of the Maudi-

But a long beam is brought and one end just a minst one of the aprights at the side of the shaft. At the other end our men tash, tranging the beam like a le or against the mule's flanks. Now the beast's backbone curves until his bead is next his to I and his four feet, planted firmly together, seem riveted to the ground: The beam is a decided failure, though

two men are, at the same time, tugging nin alter. But there is another resource. Even mule resistance can be overcome by

A rope is fastened around the mule's neck and looped around those vicious hind legs. Then a steam windless is slowly turned and the unlucky beast is dragged on the car. The iron bars are put up, a beni rings, and the car drops ownword, while a last melancholy bray floats up from the black hole. There is one mule under Wilkesbarre, that has spent twenty-one years of useful life hauling coal in the dark. The moners are groud of him, and he has twice been hoisted to the surface to walk proudly in the miners' parades. Mules do not, as has been often said,

The Pocketless Sex.

"Oh, my, what have I done with my handkerchief?" cried pretty Miss Ethel in dismay, as she started home from church last night. "Didn't I put it in your pocket, George? I must have."
George sea cond himself carefully and dutifully and found that she had

pockets now. There's no room for them in their dresses. I think it's a shame, too. They might lot us girls have at

least one. You men have a dozen!" "Where do you carry things?" inquired George, timidiy. "Why, in my caba, of course, and every time I leave the c.ba at home I lose a handkerchief. You see, George, I have to stuff it under my basque, and it won't stay there. Oh, dear, it's awful to have to be fashionable, isn't it?"

Valuable Household Maxim. for a woman to live up to.

HOW SOME WIVES GO TO SLEEP. Revelations by a Man Who Once Was Single.

There is an article going the rounds entitled, "How the Girls Go To Sleep." The namer in which they no to sleep, according to the article, can't hold a candle to the way marrie! women go to Istead of thinking what she should have attended to before go no to bed, she

thinks of it afterward. While she is revolving these matters in her mind, and while snugly tacked up in best, the old man is scratching his head in front of the fire and wonfering how he will pay the next month's rent. Suddenly she excluims:

dames, did you lock the door?" "What door?" says James.
"The ce far door," says she. No, says James.

"Well, you had better go down and lock it, for I heard some one in the back ya d last night." Accordingly James paddles down the stairs and locks the door. A out the time James returns and is going to bed she remarks: Did you shut the stair door?"

No save James. "Well, if it is not shut the cat will get Let her come up, then," says James,

"My goodness, no!" returns his wife; "she'd suck the baby's breath." Then James paddles down stairs again and stops on a tack, and closes the stair door, and speaks to himself of the cat. and returns to the bedroom. Just as he begins to climb into his couch his wife observes;
"I forgot to bring up some water.

Suppose you bring up some in the blg And so James, with a muttered soliloquy, goes down into the dark kitchen and falls over a chair and rape all the tinware off the wall in search of the

'tin," and then jorks the stair door open and howls: Where the deuce are the matches?" She gives him minute directions where to find the matches, and adds that she would rather go and get the water her-self than have the whole neighborhood raised about it; after which James finds the matches, procures the water, and

comes up stairs and plunges into bed. Presently his wife says:
"James, let's have an understanding about money matters. Now, next week I've got to pay "
"I don't know what you'll have to pay

and don't care," shouts James, as he lurches around and jams his face against the wall, "all I want is sleep." 'That's all very well for you," snaps his wife, as she pulls the covers victors-ly; "you never think of the worly and trouble I have. And there is Araminta,

who I believe is taking the measles."
"Let her take 'em," says James. Hereupon she begins to cry softly, but about the time James is fell gentle sleep she punches him in the ribs with her elbows and says : Did you hear the scandal about Mrs.

Where?" says James sleepily. "Why, Mrs. Jones."
"Where?" inquires James.
"I declare," said his wife, "you are get ing more stupid every day. You know Mrs. Jones that lives at 21? Well day before yesterday Susan Smith told

Mrs. Thompson that Sam Barker had sail that Mrs. Jones had— Here she passed and listened. James is shorted in protound slumber. With a snort of rage she pulls all the covers off him, wraps up in them, and lies awake until 2 a. M. thinking how And this is the way some married women go to sleep,

Graphic Sketch of Overa Victoria. As we looked down this conterful gallery |mt a recent exhibition in Lonon) trent our point of vantage, there come slowly slow toward us a little group non-listing of the or twelve gentles mon and two in his wanting in this wise: In the controwns a low-smed, stout, redfaced out lady, apparently slaty years of ago. This was Queen Vic-

She were a black slik dress made short enough to escape the floor; the skirt was full, the front being covered with six or eight vandyhed formers, The tack of the skirt in ng full and plain. Over this was worm a simple itale black croth dolman wrap. A cose shor., bluck round not or greanding veil,

wa- on her head Her face was rosy to the point of redness, for heir very grey and brained simply behind her ears, the cheeks were not a dull over but a sort of motiled red and white. Once she smiled as some gentleman

of the party was present if to h r, in-clined her head toward him in a graclous but aristocratic sort of way, and exp sed all her feeth as she smiled. They were very white, and so even and perfect as to look suspiciously false. The Queen carried a gold-handled ebony walking stick, and made good use of it, leaning on it as she stopped to look in the cases or to talk, with her about a known in a comfortable fashion that did my heart good.

She walked rapidly along moving in a booming, ship-under-full-sall sort of fashion, in idea borne out by her ample skirts and Ist, dumpy body .- [New Orleans Presyma

- ----American Bacon in England.

The first attempt to introduce American becousto the English market on a large scale was made twenty-five years ago. It was a failure for several res-Almost every part of England has a

peculiar way of cutting bacon. In "Com-berland cut" bacon the riss and shanks are left in the side, while in " Yorkshire cut" the rive are taken out. "Stafford-shire cuts," "Maleilesex cuts" and others are equally peculiar in their way. At the outset of the venture our Amercan shippers did not understand these peculiarities, but they were quick to

The best covers and pork butchers in the world are those who learned their trade in Ireland. The owners of the mammoth coring and packing houses of Chicago, Cincinnati and other cities in the West no sooner learned this than they imported from Great Britain a ferce of Irish curers and butchers who were ifiar with the customs and wan a of the English trade.

These men, musters of their trade, were given charge of the Western is lab-American bacon new leads the English market, and is purchased alike by rich and poor. In former years the English shopkeeper who sold American bacon did so

surreptitionally, and generally palmed off an unbranded article on the purchaser as being a untive product. Now the distinctive American brands are sought for by the English consumer who will not be satisfied with anything else. The American bacon is cut to suit the fancy or old-time prejudice of the people of the district in which it is to be sold.

"Light Housework." A family that advertised for a girl "to do light housework" received a letter from an applicant who said her health demanded sea air and asked to know

WOMEN AS SAILORS. Instances of the Bergism of the Gentle Sex at Sex.

Owners of ships forbil, following an old theory, that captains take their wives out to sea, because they are afraid the wife would demand come of the husband's attention when the ship requires all of it. This theory is unfounded and happing has many opponents.
I remember the case of the freight steamer Edgar, bound from the Sens-

gal to London. A lever treaking out on board laid low the whole crew, excepting the captain and the mate. These two men took charge of the engine room, while the captain's wife steered.
It she had not shown her ability to do so the ship would have been During the first days of the California

gold fover the herolcal Mary Patten sailed round Cap: Horn with her hus-band. He fell ill and his brave wise took his place on the quarter-deek. The erew was composed of land lub-bers, who could not tell the difference between a sextast and a molasses jug. the mate being no better. Mrs. Patter kept the log, took the sun, and led the ship without misadventure to San Francisco, cursing her husband when below and off days The fact that the British brig Cleatus was mavigate t by a Miss Bossle Miller

for many yours, is not less remarkable. Her father was an owner of ships at Saitcoats. Having no sons, he took the daughter into his business, and was frequently accompanied by her when business brought him to the docks. She gathered so much information concerning ships and navigation, and imbite such a desire for a genuine sallor's life that "papa" made her captain of the Cleorus, a vessel which he had specially built for her. For more than twenty years she navi-

gated her eraft in the waters of the coninent and on the stormy coast of Great Britain, constantly bedieged by and recing the offers of scamon, who had been les mated by her courage. After her father's death she retired from the sea to take charge of his business. Mary Reed, an English girl, was put into boy's clothes by her mother, that her youth might be free from the careand wants which the mother had

supered. Mary at first entered service as valet, than she went as volunteer into the Guards. Falling in love with another volunteer, she confessed her sex and was married to him in the presence of the whole regiment.

The husband dying a few years later, Mary donned men's clothing again and went to sea. Captured by pirates, she joined their band and fell in love once The man of her heart became embroiled in a quarrel with a shipmate, and Mary feared for his like. Not

sought a quarrel with the same advers-

ary of her lover, compelled him to fight.

and varioushed him two hours before the time at which he was to meet the She had in the meantime confessed her sex to the latter, and as a proper end of this chapter in her career, she was married to him by the priest of an The man was subsequently killed, and Mary joined the crew of the celebrated pirate, Capsain Rackman, who was acby another fem le. Bonney, also a former salier and pirate. No. 2 and arold directly broken that the same here by were used until the

Cuptain Rosers, of the Royal N we Rackman, and saving for to Port Sarah to the gallows. Mary, however, dis closed her sex, and muret have escaped if a fever had not endougher advertarious

Rackman and eight of his companions w re executed. The fare of Athie Ben-tory is unknown.—(Translated from Aho)."

Sarveday Subboth in New Jersey. To Toronti I I N. J., the reventle dies shoored by a great many of the the It so happens that the numbers and respects alive of the mercurs of the seconth Day Baptess Book in that place, will admit of such an obser-

Vance. There are so many of them that they can close stores and drop business on Saturday Probably there is no town in the world that presents a similar sight. Several thousand people, out of a population of eleven thousand, conduct themselves on Saturday as the rest of people are supposed to conduct themselves on

The Seventh Day Baptists have always been devout. Their plety and purity have been character bein been character bein beginness. As a matter of fact these Plainteld seven it day agreemts observe safur ay much more rigorous, v than the average communicant in other churches observes The older members, especially cline.

to the old fish one I, plous observance. They devote a great port of the day to reading the Bible and religious books of th old school. Many of them are very fond of the docuries, and keep perpetually posted on all the position principles of the various sects. They are close students of the Bible and have the Scapture in real-Iness for quotation at all times

The entire day is spent in devotion and in courchgoing. Their caured is a large one, and the pastor is an earnest deseminator of the truth as he holds To the stranger who looks on at this

Salarday idea, it is all very novel and unique. He seemstore of or store closed, and in several against of the town the regulation Sabbath strings reigns At 10.30 o clock in the morning he se's acords of people ore sed in Sanday clothes, on their way lo church. It is nard to manging the it is not the roal Sanday. Only when the stranger es into the main thoroughtures is he prought to a sense of the day as it is The whole atmosphere of one portion of the city is a day ahead, or six days behind, as you choose to make it.

Costly Neglect of a Warning. Not so many years ago a mother residing in St. Paul discovered that

her youthful son was about to rob a She of once though it was late at night, sent a messenger to the bank Cashier's home to luform him of

It was raining hard and the night was dismal, and the Cashier, roused from a warm bed, declined to believe the statement and turned in again. When he entered the bank on Monday morning, he was \$5,000 short in each and the bank had been robbed,-[St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Physical Benefit of Cycling. Cycling is recommended as the most tranquillizing of muscular exercises for

men whose nerves are overstrong. The man who goes through ten hours' daily mental fret and worry will in an hour of pleasant road riding in the fresh sweet-scented country throw off all its ill effects and prepare bimself for an-other successful day's brain work. APPETIZERS.

Fun at the Store,

"Did you hear that, Mr. Denims? Lis-Wash tit awful? "I sldn't bear snything, Mr. Floorwalker, who was it?"

"Crash in the towel department, r. He, he, he!" The old man walked sternly away, stopping at the bookkeeper's desk to reheve his pent up feelings y confiding to Mr. Doublentry, with a savage glars, that he old hate a feel, whereat the indignant bookkeeper resigned on the spot, and Mr. Decims went into his private office in amazement, and asked his partner since when the house of Denims & Jeans had been turned into a lunate asylum, whereopen Mr. Jeans invited him to step down into the packing department and have it out, it that was what he meant, and it was three o'clock in the afternoon before the matter was straightened out, an : Mr. Floorwalker was instructed to save bis jokes for the

each boys in future. Quiet reigned, and white-winged peace, like a cloud of illusion around the chandelier, brooded soitly o'er the scene from the package room to the bargain counter.— Brooklyn Eagle.

4.5 A Comleal Contest.

The Master of the Bevels of George II was regarded as the ugliest person in the kingdom, as none had been found who could successfully contend against him for his distinction. One of the nonlemen of the court laid

a wager that he could produce a person surpassing him in this respect. At the time appointed he caused a neteriously homely fishwoman that he had heard of to be brought, who stood by the side of the champion.

With the approval of the present wearer of the beit, the palm was about to be awarded to her when a bystander, interested also in the result of the decision, suggested that the champion put on the old lady's bonnet in order to make the conditions of the contest more

equal.
He did so, when the added uglitiess was so emphatic and indescribable, that the victory was awarded to

A Preuchman's View of Niagura. A Boulevard lounger has returned from a visit to America. "Well, what did you see remarkable?" be was asked.

"Some very pretty women."
"Undoubtedly; but were there no ploturesque isudscapes or natural curiosi-Not one." "You forget the falls of Ningara." "Oh Ningara. Everybody admires Ningara; but as for me, I call it stupid. What is there wenderful in falling water? Now, if it only ran up instead of down

---Ahead of Competition. A Cleveland a; eculator sent his son to Wisconsin to buy hops, telling him to keep his eyes open for any other specu-

After a few days a dispatch came,

that would be something worth going to

"A widow has got a corner on the hop market in this State. Shall I marry her?" "Certainly," was the reply sent over I'm wires Twelve hours later the -on minimized :

saying:

"Got the hops, the videw and seven stepshildren; and shall go is indeaps tomorrow to see about a divorant

Such a Stupid Pellow, They were playing a nice little game of two-handed enchre and shatting Have you heard of the new game of eards?" housked innocently, as he dealt her a hand. No, she said. "What do they call

v. Matrimony." "On," she exclaimed rapturously, I don't know how," replied the thick skulled fellow, and the girl got no mind that she wouldn't tak to him any more. - [Washington Critic.

Pat in Court. It is stated that a lawyer was some tue ago cross-coandida, a witness in a local court, when he maked:
"Now, then, Patrick listen to me. Did the defendant in this case strike the plaintiff with mail-"No, ser, sure," replied Pat gravely; "he struck him wid the poker, bedad,"

Again he inquired of the same wif-Did the defendant stand on the defensive during the affray?" Divil a diffinsive, yer Honor; he stood on the table."

---How He Disappointed the Widow.

A bachelor physician was once called to see a young widow.
"You are lonesome," said the doctor. 'Your husband has been dead three years. I'd advise you to marry again."
"Oh, doctor, I'il marry you to morrow, if you will have me. 'Ah! ah! Well!' muttered the dos-

tor, steeping back and blushing, "you know, undam, that physiciam never take their own prescriptions." ----

Family Pride. "A little girl went visiting one day, and after a time was given the album of the family photographs to look at. She turned the leaves over parefully and pretty soon closed the book. Well, dear," asked her bestess. "did you look at the album?" "Oh, yes," answered the little maid brightly. And we've got one mactly like it, only the pictur's are prettier." - Oakland

(Cal.) Echoes. - -----Between Friends.

" My dear Brown, I am about getting martied. What, you -one of the most hardened bachelors on the face of the earth? I thought your beart was better steelpisted than that." Quite true, my dear boy, quite true, The heart is furnished with steel armort but unfortunately love is a genuine torpedo!"-|Judge.

Sobering Down. " They tell me Jenkins has completely sobered down. "Yes, he's begun life in earnest. His father has just purchased for him an interest in a large liquor

It was a regro who acknowleged nfter a temperature of type at sea that he was a tand luther. He said he luthed it so well that he never wanted to go to sea again - Texas Siftings. ---

A Rach Experiment.

Morryims a woman for her money, says a philosopher, is very mark like setting a rat-trap and builting it with your own finger.

MUVERISHES, 0787 EFS11.

A: d pussy must bend in submi-slop, He cannot do wrong—he never did yet— Why, the whole world was made just for

He draws his snuffbox about for a gig.

And the worst word that's said is God

What a pity we cannot be always young,

pa's pet. -[Detroit Free Press.

The bark a siway- cales attention to inside he turns the hi torical lecture

great deal like an offshot of Munchau

wit a common pooch tree growing from "This ners door was stuffed by the best numis until known to the nut of Permit me to introduce you to Colonel Fletcher, the gentleman who proe red this rara a is, and gave it to a With a pr not wave of his and and cane, the burker radged his pare to Colonel Fletcher, Colonel Fletcher was caug t somewhe e down in Georgia, nd in an unpurried moment was

an' war feelin' pooty good. I war jist "I hed a big boh muskit, loaded with powdah, but didn't hev no buckshot, nor bu'let , nor n thin' in ther shape o lead. I tooled around in my positets, and found a peace stone. I remnied their stone down their gam, and fine i plint

mint ter be groun' than, an incourse I known if which erit h o' some ker'. mebbe a deah. It mought a big a es, though, so I skumleted a 'In a minnit I seen a tree a-skukin' in ther cane, an' it wa'nt a swamp tree The Colonel ejected a captul of tobacco jule , wiped his chin with his

Well, such, I got a bushel as a had

rese venilitia. The force is sometimes roken of as volunteers, sometimes as Illia, but there is in reality no such The force is essentially a volunteer force, composed of civilians from the towns and country, the e raised in the

In addition to her millitia, Canada

sessing two field guns, 9-pounder. R. M. L.; a cavalry school at Port Lewis, Quebec, and Fredericton, New Brunswick. The total strength of all schools combined cannot, by the Militia act, greed 750 men. - [The United SerBABIES AND TELEGRAMS.

Embarrassments of Hap $\ll {\rm Fa}$ bers at the Telegraph ${\rm Om}(\cdot)$ A Western Union telegrapo receiver

sald to a Chicago reporter Did you know that few people outside of dectors and the telegraph reborn in the world? Why, there isn't a ry. Summay included, that I don't and a good fifteen to twenty 'bary tel prants, as we call em. nonnegments of the advert of little

the missing . Of course they are re is, and they take on all shades of an manue from the wirdly exatted I will say, llowever, that after the second or third event of me kind the

"The coming of the first, however, Is as sume to bring out at excited the first buby disputches as they prepare bireur. A young lather comes in with a hur-

Great news! Mary very fil. Fine Then he tears that up. Somehow he doesn't want the rude telegrapher to

He looks at it a nimute, and then tears it up, with the remark: They won't know whetherthat means a Je. sey

young fathers. Tiey're proud, and burry, and conscious and yet they will almost anything to conceal their

write: 'Mothe, well,' and then the man paye his half dollar and nearly pulls me There is great fun in a telegraph

such long and enduring popularity as It is recognized throughout the whole world as the most of borate and com-plete song of praise ever written. Its ntire tex and motive celebrates birth of Christianity and of the Christian

After this year it was produced annuies a, and it has never falled in its that the authore, was much affected by

eccasion were the King of England and his attendants. From this incident the halet originated, which is still in vogue in England, and many parts of this country, of the and ence rising during the singling of the "Hardelujah." In 1789 additional accompaniments for organistra were written, and added to Megart. In this connection it is of inter at to know that the only further

----A Haunted Abbey. Lady Hoby is again said to be haunt-is Bisham Abbey, and is causing no She was the wire of the English Ambasdor to the Court of France in 1566, The Abbey is the most historic religious senting the lady with a very white face

The story as now told by the domestics and adjacent villagers, is that she heat

go blind in the mines, but when they are brought out a bandage must be tied over their eyes for several days.

Perhaps you've got it in one of your own pockets," he sog oste i, mildly "In one of my own puc. ets! Pshaw, you silly boy," and Miss Ethel stamped her foot with indignation. Don't you know I haven't got a pocket to my name? Women don't went

Impress upon your wife that early to bed and early to rise is the best motto This will insure you a warm bed at night and a hot breakfast in the morning. - Judge.

where the lighthouse was situated.