

She was thinking of one who was dearer to her than life. She was thinking of the splendid Count Bologni, with his lustrous Italian eres. and of the excellent chewise-gum be had given hor.

She was summoned to the library. where her father, the opulent banker, stroked her silken hair and said:

"Gindys, the Count has asked for your hand "That's lausiness, fatner; there are

no flies on the Count."" "Are you sure, my daughter, that he

is your kind of peoples". " Dend sure

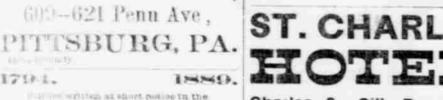
"Because, my child," and his voice grew translous with emotion. "bemuse I four me much that he is not a Count at all. Methinks that when I was cestwhile at Omalia I saw him as a waiter in a restaurant. My child, O, my child! Those gray 1 would indeed go in sorrow to the grave-this old heart would be readed in twain-if I were to see you in the The lovely girl's breath came in gaspe; she twined her beautiful arms about his nock, and whisnered: "Whatnee we going to do about it?" "Hearkon," her father raplied; "T have a scheme-No. 207, series D. We'll take supper with him this evening, and I'll put him to a crucial test. Until then let us abide in peace. Kiss meagale, my angelie child," 111.

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Charles S. Cill, Proprietor. for that matter, except with the Sometimes it is through suffering

wears her out. The children are not ive under enterprising development,

and unquestionably a certain wealth in be helpful. minerals exists. The climate of the This mother does non-essential greater part of Lower California is 'things and leaves the essential undone. said to be quite as delightful and sa- | Her mental growth stepped long ago; lubrious as that of Southern Caliains for the time when the little chilformia, and the occupation of so much | dren find that mother can not help. of the land in the latter section by set- them in their little studies, and alas lement has attracted attention to the | for the mother who has let the knowlreat peninsula to the southward. edge of her girthood slip from her, and But Americans do not like to settle has not added to it both for herself in a foreign land. They are excellent | and family! What is more beautiful colonists, but only under their own | to see than great sons and daughters lag. It is not at all likely that citi- asking mother's opinion of some ens of the United States would settle | point which they are in doubt about, n any large numbers in Lower Cali- which they being to her to have setfornia unless that territory were made thed before they return to school? To a part of this Republic. Our people | have them hasten eagerly to tell her have no disposition to possess ' them- | upon their return that their work was

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to raise grave doubts in the minds of my natural protectors whether I should not become a perjurer of the blackest stamp. Well do I recall that dull, rainy afternoon when, open-air sports being out of the question, I cast about for some novel entertainment in-doors. I had heard of the extraordinary delusigns which had seized upon a relative of mine while in the delirium of a fever. I, too, would be delivious, see visions and talk wildly. I succeeded se well at this kind of feigning that not only was my tender mother alarmed, but I myself became genuinely ill, unnerved by the vividness of my own figments and the blood-chilling character of my own incoherent atterances. Also, I well remember being taken to the photographer's, and 'the lugubrious result

attending the united efforts of the "artist," my parents-and myself. However exherted to smile, the record of each experiment showed a uniform grimness of pursed lips, saucer eyes and slightly corrugated brows. The "infant sphinx," as the photograph was afterwards known in the family, was often clandestinely inspected by me with extreme delight. Before and during the operation I had resolved that if I were to have my picture taken I would look noble (synonymous in my mind with severe). That I had succeeded in my design was the fond impression retained for several years. Beside ints witness to the meatrical impulse in children might be placed another portrait which was lately shown me--that of a laughing-eyed, dimpling, coquettish Lalage face. The lady whose child-self is thus daintily memorized tells me that the motive of the sitter was to "look as though of the nasturtium family, and can be my sweetheart had just kissed me!" It was this same elf who, having been corrected by her mother, conceived a cent. plan for lacerating the heart of the inurious parent. Her eyes being at the height of their showery fit, she caught up a crimson-bound picture book, and bending over it, let fall upon its admired cover two great tear-drops, with infinite satisfaction watching the spreading circles of stain which in future years should se poignantly reproach the maternal despot. The little red book is still extant, and I have seen it, with its twin hieroglyphs expressive of so muck naivete and finess - Atlantic.

and, where good soil is required, it is very simple in these days of fertilizers to prepare very poor soil into a medium quality at the very least. There are a number of beautiful flowers that may be grown from seed, with but little care, and be a mass of bloom the greater part of the warm , given on each package of seed, and | tirely free from excitement. choosing only those plants that are hardy, a very small space of ground will give a good deal of pleasure, also health, for there are few things as healthful as working among flow-

If you have an unsightly shed or fence in the yard cover it with vines. The climbing nasturtium, morning glory and scarlet runner beans will grow in almost any soil, providing they can have the sun part of the day. and when in bloom make a brilliant show. They require very little care outside of a daily watering in dry weather, or by a weeding once in awhile, and strings for their support. They well repay any labor spent on them. The portulacca will grow on very poor soil; the sandier it is the better, and requires scarcely any care but watering and an occasional weeding. A bed of portulaceas looks beautiful when in bloom, which is gencrally a long time, as they bloom very early and keep in bloom until frost. Sweet alyssum will grow in ordinary soil, but requires somewhat more care than the portulaceas. Any of the dwarf nasturtiums are beautiful massed in a bed, and will grow almost anywhere where there is some sun. Forget-me-nots flourish in sandy soil, but should be kept quite moist to get best results. The Empress of India nasturtium is the most gorgeous grown in any ordinary soil in a sunny place. For vases or urns it is magnifi-

dawn appeared in the enstein sky. Girding on some old clothes, I started forth to seek the Kee (Dutch). She had unhooked the gata of the posture with her horns, and was they in the act of inspecting the flower garden. She had evidently been the e for some time, during which she had season. By following the directions | not been idle, and her manner was en-

Approaching with a smile which hus soldom failed to win female regard, I said in soothing tonen: "Sola bosylsoh, bosyl' but, alter cycing me comprehensively for a few no

a swinging guil.

ments, she backed leisurely over :

valuable rhododendron bush, and then started through the shrubbery at It would be painful to recount the incidents of that exciting chase. I got her in the harn at last, and curcooled in belaying her head to the These words came from the lips of

Reginald de Montmorency, the milliougentleman of foreign appearance. The

Gladys de Montanorency reclined on

There was a fac-away look in her

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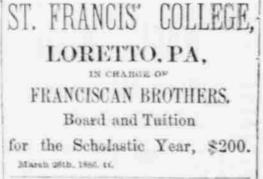
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ficker in felines. "But I may add," he continued. "that one of the most Ebensburg Fire Insurance Agency prominent institutions in this city deals in cats. Some people go to bed T. W. DICK. thinking their pets are safe on the back-yard fence during the night. But General Insurance Agent, I get my eyes on them, they are quick-

it is now subject. Having this fact in are many things which need not be view, it is stated that the representa- done. It is often in these times of tive from California named above, forced quiet that she sees most clearly Mr. Vandever, will, at the next ses- that real living is not a part of her home life. After her experience is sion of Congress, present a resolution looking to purchase.

try.-Youth's Companion.

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CATCHING FELINES:

of scientific Investigation.

dusiness-like. The professor saw him,

"Vivisection may seem cruel, but at

times it becomes necessary to aid the adjance of science. Dissecting allive

body under the influence of an an-

resthetic causes no pain. Cats, rabbits

and even rats are geed, and are gen-

erally purchased from a few young men

who make it a part of their business

to supply them. A est is a good sub-

ject, and probably more used than

any other animal. No. I can not tell

what institutions use them, but I can

say that there are several places where

the searcher after scientific knowl-

The young man with the bag was

standing aithe door as the reporter

passed out, but no discondant chorus

"My business is to catch cats." he

said. "I carry a bag, and whonever an

unfortunate dellue gots in it that fo-

line's name is Dennis. Do pupple kick?

Cortainly, but when they kick I run.

Stray cats are the same as stray dogs

in my estimation, and I capture them

"What prices do you get?" inguired

"Sometimes I sell a large cat for a

uarter, but rarely. Smaller_cats

"To what institutions or schools do

"That is what they all want to

know," laughingly rejoined the trat-

when I can."

the reporter.

bring less,"

you sell cats?"

edge can practice vivisortion."

rang out on the still evening air.

reporter's query.

gnined and she has but little strength, It appears strange, beyond a doubt, | she can then think what she should do that so vast a country as Lower Cali- with the strength which still is left to fornia should have remained for cent- her. uries undeveloped and almost unsettled.

Temporal wants and pleasures must if it is indeed a region capable of profitbe considered, and indeed planned for. able development; but it is to be rebut there are many things done in membered that nearly all the territory the way of cooking food unwholewe have acquired from Mexico, insome through its richness, which cluding California itself, was practi- should be made rarely, if at all. cally an undeveloped wilderness until it | Sacrifices which take away rest and came under the influence of American sleep to keep up pride in dress or enterprise. It is not at all probable some adornment, should never be that Lower California would ever be a made. Let children be taught that they second California or Texas. It does

not appear to possess more than a | may have fussy clothes when they can fraction of the natural resources of | make, iron and keep them in order. either of those great States. It | In a home where the work is done by might, possibly, make a promising the mother and daughters, this plan new Territory if it could be acquired is pursuell. She found that when her mder advantageous circumstances; daughters were old enough to iron but the project will be far more intermuch-ruffled white dresses they preesting to the people of California than ferred plain ones. to those of any other part of the coun-

Nothing can take the place of neatness and order. These depend much How Cats Are Utilized in the Promotion "Is vivisection practiced to any great extent in Baltimore institutions of learning?" a reporter inquired of a Good Housekeeping. A stout, roughly-dressed young man

A distinguished physician of this city tells of a recent case in his practice too, and, stipulating that no names should be mentioned, he answered the that has certain features of interest. In a household of this city there was a boy of twelve who possessed many excollent qualities, being amiable, truthful and upright. Passing along the street one day a piece of board fell from the second story of a thouse that was being built and struck him, inflicting a wound on his head. After a time the wound healed and left merely a slight scar. But it soon afterwards appeared that the boy had undergone an unaccountable change of character. He had become a linr and was almost brutal in his nature.

> At last the parents consulied the physician to when we have referred and who made a study of the case. He finally suggested that the boy should be trephined in order to ascertain if any injury had been done to the brain when the skull was struck. When the operation had been performed in the vicinity of the scar, it was found that a splint from the inside of the skull had piecod the brain. After the splint had been carefully removed and the wound properly dressed the boy rapidly recovered. To the delight of his parents, it was then made apparent that the evil traits which had been brought into play by some unknewn means had disappeared. He was changed again and was once more the amiable, truthful and upright boy that he had been -----

round the head affords relief.

THE DIVER'S DRESS. A Description Which Will Give Land-

Lubbers an Idea of the Outfit.

If any one has seen a diver in his submarine suit, bobbing up from the water with his glistoning, immense round copper helmet, with its square, clumsy man-fish-like canvas suit, sually stained by use and iron rust and sea water to a brownish, yellowish gray, something the color of the devil fish, he may at first have been somewhat startled by the apparition. The being who thus rises from the sea is not a mischievous creature, but, on the contrary, a very useful member of society, when his services are repuired and brought into requisition. A description of his dress is something like this: From the helmet projects a coil of snake-like rubber hose, a sort of antenna, which passes through the water, connecting with an air-pump on a float-stage or in a boat, the pump manipulated by two men, and furnishes compressed air for his breathing when under water, which exhausts into the water by a walve in the helmet, ongbling him to breathe continually fresh air, while, when he comes to the surface the windows of his helmet can be opened and he can breathe without the assistance of the air-pump. When he goes down into the water he has two means of communication with those above, the hore and the life line. By the latter he also descends and comes up when necessary. By each of these he gives and receives signals mutually understood, three sharp pulls on the life line indicating that he is ready to ascend. In order to overcome the natural buoyancy of his body and make its specific gravity such that he can readily walk about on the bottom of the sea, he wears shoes with soles heavily weighted

These are but a few of the flowers that can be grown with ordinary care, and in a small space of ground make a good showing .- Boston Budget.

----ENGLAND'S COAL SUPPLY.

Probability of Its Complete Exhaustion Within a Century. The duration of England's coal sup-

ply is again a subject of discussion in that country. The views of Mills and Jevons on the possible duration of the supply attracted much attention when published many years ago, and led to the appointment of a royal commission to ascertain, if possible, the actual situation in the matter. The commission made its report about eighteen years ago, and, taking the yearly consumption at that time as a basis, it showed that the mines would be worked out in 350 years. This statement on the part of the commission did much to set the public mind at rest. The discussion of the matter has, however, received a fresh impetus, owing to statements made in a paper read before the Royal Statistical Society recently. The author of the paper, a Mr. Price-Williams, made the point that reliance on the coal supply lasting 350 years is not safe, for several reasons. As stated, the estimated consumption was that of eighteen years ago. Since then the domestic and foreign demand for British coal has much increased, the former by 27 per cent. and the latter by over 100 per cent. Basing his calculations on the largely increased consumption of the past twenty years, and assuming that the ratio of increase in that period will be maintained, Mr. Price-Williams estimates that all the coal in Great Britain, with the exception of the Denbigh and Flint coal fields, will be exhausted in less than 100 years. In the two centuries mentioned the supply, he estimates, may last 250 years. While this view of the English coal supply has supporters it also has opponents, who consider the time given too short. The Colliery Manager, in commenting on the estimates given, recommends the utmost efforts to avoid waste, and says: "Some persons may differ from Mr. Price-Williams and his predecessors as to the results of their investigation. This much, however, is certain: The quantity of mineral fuel we have inherited is not only a fixed quantity but an aswith lead. The upper part of his certainable one. Every ton we con-

over." in a distinct tone of voice. She knew that I wanted her to move to the left so that I could get room to mlik her; but wilfully appearing to misunstand the order, she "stood over" to the right side, flattening me against.

Did I swear? No, gontle reader, I did not. Why did I not swear? Bocause the weight of the Cu (Saxon) prevented respiration. Gathering myself together as one man, I huried her across the stall by a suprome effort, and standing the ing-fork where

she could see it, prepared to milk. Any one who has watched the operation of milking a cow will maintain that it is a very simple thing to do. 1 used to think so myself, but it is a great mistake. I am ready to explain to any one who will listen to me for a few hours, that it is differ its, vory difficult to milk a Koe (Dutch), unless there is a mutual understandinga friendly feeling between the parties; which, in my case, there was not.

Having seated myself under the starboard quarter, I grasped the pail firmly between my knees, as I had seen the hireling do, and commenced to milk. No milk came for five minutes, during which time I worked on in allonce, while the Cu jorked angry mouthfuls of hay out of the manger, ever and anon tashing her tail against my bat, and looking around with a sarcastic smile; which

however, I pretended not to notice but at last a snowy jet shot straight into my left eye, and, in a short time. another imparted an unnatural warmth to my lap. I had succeeded in bringing forth the milk; all that remained was to direct it into the pail. This was not to be so easily done as you would suppose. A In fifteen minutes I had brought

forth twenty-six squirts, distributed as follows: Three in the left eye, one in the right, eleven on my trousers, two on Koe's tail, five on the barn floor, and the balance in the kettle. . .

Just then the hand-maiden appeared and asked if I had finished milking. She said that the family were waiting for breakfast, and there was no milk for the coffee. I told her to wait a few minutes-that I had not quite finished. Leaning one dimpled arm on an adjacent hay cutter she watched my efforts with increased amazement, and atlength said, engerly: "Lord, Misther Adam, lot me milk the cow! Why didn't ye ax me befonre? Shure I used to milk three cows down home befoare I wint out to sarvicel"

Recalling the incident of Robert Bruce and the historic spider, I felt strongly disposed to hold on and conquor the difficulties of milking if it took all day; but breakfast would have to be indefinitely postpoued, and the feelings of the family were entitled to consideration; therefore I rose up and allowed Gwendoline Mulenhey to take the helm. This she did with alacrity, and, as the milk flew into the tin mail in thick, vigorous streams, the receptacle responded with a joyous "whing whong, whing whong," that seemed to say: "Go it, Gwendoline; you are the popular candidate; and you understand your biz." The Cu (Saxon) also gave vent to a chuckle of ill-concenied triumph as I started for the house .-Adam Smith, in Texas Siftings.

-The man who always insists upon telling the exact truth, finds himself | that day were as quick then as they a sort of nine-spot, when he gets are now to "catch on" to a good thing,

Myriads of lights were gleaming in Ormsby's magnificent cafe when Mr de Montmorency entered with Gladys on his arm, queenly in her beauty and

The Count was arready there, and the three sat down to a table together. "What ho, waiter! Come hither!"

This stern command from Mr. de Montmorency was instantly obeyed. The waiter came to the table.

Gladys could feel the color leave her cheeks

She knew that the moment for the great test was come. Even the stern lips of her father

quivered, and the cold perspiration was on his brow as he said:

"Conta, my daughter and I only care for a steak and a cup of coffee. Will you order for us?" The Count rose from his chair, and

his ringing voice could be heard throughout the vast room as he said: •Sinughter in the pan and draw one in the dark twice?"

Reader, there is but little more to add.

Crushed and broken, Gladys retired to a convent to end hor life in quiet and solitude.

The count 15% for his native country on foot, but a hay-stack in which he was sleeping one night took fire, and he perished in the flames,

> THE END. - - Lincoln (Nob.) Journal

----The Paper Collar Trade.

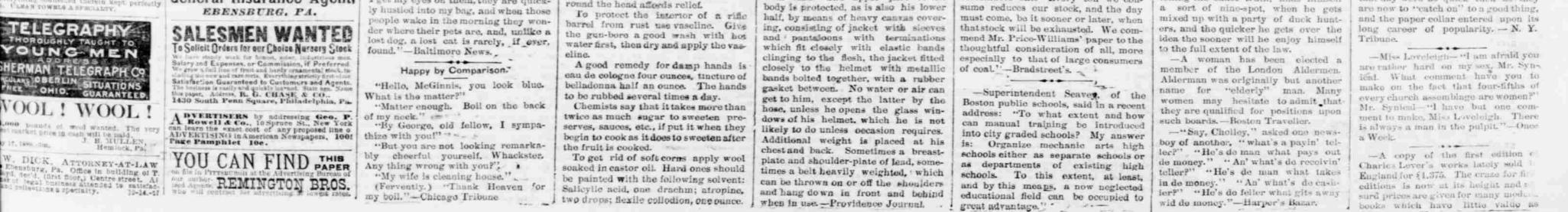
The caprices of fashion order many changes in man's apparel, but it is almost safe to say that the return to popntarity of the once all-prevailing paper collar is about as probable as the return by the nineteenth century youth to the powdered wigs, cocked hats and knickerbockers of their colonial predccessors. And yet a decade and a half ago the paper collar, with its muslin foundation and its glossy veneor, was almost universally worn. It is now stated, as a reminder of the one-time popularity of this collar, that between the years 1860 and 1870 over 1,000,000 of the collars were sold daily. The extent of yearly sales of these collars nowndays amount to about 250,-000. It is scarcely necessary to add that the paper collar still reigns suprome in the backwoods, and that the circulation of this article of apparel is merely confined to the country places, It is difficult to persuade oneself that this collar was once the dear particular "fad" of the young and old men of fashion throughout the country. It was first introduced to the favorable notice of the public by a well-known New Yorker, a young man about town who had the courage of his convictions and his taste. The "dades" of

before he was wounded. "This case," said the distinguished physician who narrated the facts of it, "would be remarkable if the medical books were not full of similar cases."-N. Y. Sun.

Five Things Worth Knowing.

In some forms of headache a towel or a napkin wrung out of hot wateras hot as can be borne-and wound

upon good management, for one can always be cleaning, yet never clean, always arranging, yet never in order. Sometimes one's own spirit is restless, which is the secret cause of the lack in the divine part of a true home life .- Pauline Addtaide Hardy, in ----CURIOUS MEDICAL CASE. A Severe Blow on the Head Transforms a Boy's Character.



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