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to be had.

One evening two men that went in dory No. 3 brought the news that the sharks were plenty and we had better ship to some other berth. The anchor cat-headed, sails hoisted and a course laid out that would bring us to Jefferies bank, which Hes about thirty or forty miles off Portland. The next merning at daylight we were in our deries and proceeded to set our dahlog gear. My partner and I took the outside on the western end, and all went well; we were hauling in fish for half an bour,

with every promise of a good catch. I was hanling the trawl at the time. and felt a sudden tug and yank that very nearly took me out of the bow of the dory.

I knew it was sharks in a minute, and stopped hauling to see if they would show up. Suddenly there was a twitch and a pull harder than ever, and I hauled away as lively as possible.kuowing he would bite the line if he could to clear himseir.

I pulled and he tugged, but I kept the line coming all the time. First he would tow us in one direction and then in another, so I surmised we had him by the tail, and told my partner to have a sharp knife ready to cut away.

After a long and hard pull I got him to the top of the water, and found that he had taken two good hitches around his tail and was working hard to get clear. The next thing to do was to get his tail on the rail of the dory and cut clear. A strong pull by both of us placed him at our mercy, then I looked overboard to see the kind of a chap we had, and if anything would make a fisherman feel blue it would be a look from that angry man-cating shark that we had fastened to. He would curl up in bow, look at us with those cold eyes and slap his body about in a very dangerous manner, but the line was strong and we had him secure.

The only thing we could do was to cut off his tail and lot him go clear of the trawl, and my partner held on to to one side of his tall white I used the knife, In a minute he was clear, and, with back and belly fine to propel with, dove for the botton, leaving a trail of blood "fter him, that I know would cause Tra came up with a rush, jumples full length out of the water, and dropped so close to the evthe splash nigh swamped us, We hauled away clear of him, and after we got our gear we started to row for the vessal. After rowing a short distance we were in the midst of a school of man calling sharks that had scented the blood of their maimed relative. My partner was rowing a new pair of ours, and they attracted the sharks. They made coap after map at the blades, and as our dory was deep loaded with fish they appeared to think we would be an

So hard did they press us that the new ours had to be taken in and the fish thrown overloand to distract their attention.

We were within a quarter of a mile of the vessel, and had succeded in shak ing off all but one of them. He was a small cuss, and would purr up alongside the dory like a cat, and never left us until we reached our vessel and were safe aboard.

A Primitive People.

Goose Creek Island, on the North Carolina coast, is one of the most inaccessible, uncome-at-able places to be found. Its area comprises several thousand seres, and its soil is unusually fertile and admirably adapted for the raising of cattle. The island is sutrounded for many miles inland by atmost impassable swamps; access by water is had through a narrow, tortuous channel only navigable by the smallest craft. For miles around the water outside of the passageway is only a few inches in depth, and a man in rubber boots could wade dry shod all day along this worthless stretch of water, which is too shallow for fish and too deep for agriculture. Hence the islanders lead a very retired and isolated life, practically as much shut off from the world as if they were in the midst of the Atlantic. There are but two hundred and fifty houses on the place, mostly cabins, though there are several well-to-do planters, who, educated and reflued, keep aloof socially from the poor illiterate inhabitants. Women of the latter class are buxom, but with no form to speak of. The girls are shy and retired, but still they are daughters of Mother Eve, and in their way strive to keep up with the latest fashions. Their principal dress is of calico, our straight, and many of them wear bustles, and as newspapers are scarce, they employ dried sea grass bunched in a knot.

Bay Horses.

Did any one ever see a man or a woman with "bay" hair ? asks the Horse World. No more than he saw an au-burn horse. The word bay does not of STAR SHAVING PARLOR! itself signify a color, and its use for the purpose is purely tradicional. It orig. COR. CENTRE AND SAMPLE STREETS insted in England in a district where the breed of horses was mostly several shades away from the brown yet too brown to be called red. There grew in this district a great many bay trees, to tives for the medical qualities of its leaves and berries, and, in a way, was sacred to them, having had a place in many of their legends and superstitions. Every breeder of horses was sure to have a number of the trees, and relied upon them almost exclusively for the medicine wherewith to cure his horses. The leaves were used in omentations and the berries in clysters. The horses coming from this district, reared SALESMEN to s among the bay trees, became known as give so among the bay trees, became known as bay horses, and the uniformity of their needed. Write Fund E. Igune. Nurser; man Hachester, N. Y. A PRESENT. If you becolor led to the common use of the come my agent and sell slop, will give \$2 for term,

Herrmann's Poker Story.

"I never play cards in earnest," said Herrman after the show last night. "Those who know me wouldn't play with me anyhow, and of course, I would not take any advantage of those who don't. But I remember one night, not a thousand years ago, that in order to amuse a few friends, I sat down to a quiet little game of poker. You see, it was this way : I met the friends, and was introduced to an innocent-looking youth of the dude persuasion, whose face was as vacant in expression as a pound of putty. This youth had been bragging of his powers as a poker player, and had made the others so tired that they whispered to me to take the conceit out of him for the fun there was in it. I was ready, and we sat down."

"In Phiadelphia?" "Bless you, no. They don't play poker in Philadelphia. This was in-Well, when we began the game I allowed the youngster to win in order to get him interested, and the better to enjoy the circus, the others dropped out and my victim and I had the table to ourselves. Of course I was to give him back whatever I won from him-that was understood. We didn't play with chips, as we had none, but made the game a quarter ante and a dollar limit. so that we could use the money without making any awkward change. Every time my callow friend won a pot he put the silver and bills in his pocket and would chip in the stuff as he needed it, After he had won a respectable pile I began to get my work in, and by handling and dealing the cards in my own peculiar way I soon had his pile in a fair way to innocuous desnetude. Occasionally I would let him win just to keep the fun up, and I don't know but what I enjoyed my opponent's innocence as much as I did my friends. But all things must have an end. Finally I cleaned him out much to his surprise, and ordered a bottle. My friends could not keep up any longer. "I say, old man," said one, "do you

know who you have been playing with?" "Yes," replied my victim calmly; 'Herrmann, the magician, and he's a good player." This was somewhat of a surprise all round. But I laughed and handed him back the money I had won. He wouldn't take it. No sir. Said I had won it had he won mine he would have kept it, and under no consideration would be

take it back. That was not his way of playing poker. It was no use for me to protest, to tell him that I had deliberately robbed him. He was sorry that he had got in with a man who didn't play a square game, but that it was his lookout. He ought to have seen that he was being fleeced, but as he had been fleeced and with his eyes open, too, he was not the man to squeal. I tell you I felt mean. I didn't think it half so funny then as I did before. But all I could do or say made no impression on my victim, and with a dignified bow he

"All I can do," I said to ene of my friends, 'will be to give this money to ome charitable institution."

"Then I gave the waiter one of the bills I had won to pay for the wine. He came back with it, and the information that it was a counterfeit. Yes, sir. That guileless youth had wen my good meney and rung in over a hundred dollars' worth of paper on me that wasn't worth a cent a pound. I'm pretty good on handling cards, but poker is a mighty uncertain game-mighty uncertain.

He Couldn't Explain It.

A little boy was often whipped by his father for lying. He usually took it as a matter of course, but on one occasion the punishment seemed to him to excite reflection. After it was over he stood before his father in a way, which attracted his father's attention. "My son," said the father, "what are you thinking about ?"

"Father," said his son, "when you was a little boy did you use to tell

"No my son ; when I was a little boy did not tell lies."

"Father, when mother was a little girl did she use to tell lies ?"

"No, my son," replied his father, when your mother was a little girl she did not tell lies. But why do you ask

me these questions ?" "Weil," said the little fellow, drawing a long sigh, "it's the most mysterous thing in the world to me that a father who never told a lie when he was a boy and a mother who never told a lie when she was a little girl could have a boy that tells so many lies as I

The Great Snow Owl.

The winter or late autumn brings, at imes, a visitor from the far north, the great snowy owl, Nyctea niva. I came upon him the other day crouched in the long dead, grass, which whistled in the cold wind, while the snow squalls swept along the far horizon. He turned his great black eyes on me for a moment and took wing. No bird that I ever s w has such motive power, the first flap of his broad wings sends him far forward or upward. He bounds up and scoops down, turning in any direction with all the ease and lightness of the swallow. A few seconds and his great bulk is a speck at the horizon, a moment more and he has vanished, while you still stand gazing in wonder at his grace and speed and power. He certainly has small reason to forego his southern trip; when the arctic winter comes on breadths of latitude can be nothing to him. A few days, or a fort. for the Scholastic Year, \$200. the leaves of which the horses exhibit—
ed had a decided afflinity. The bay tree
had long been cherished among the nahad long been cherished among the nahome from us, and still give him time Ebensburg Fire Insurance Agency to stop for rest and feeding by the way. His natural vigor and power of wing is so great that the severe cold of the sub. General Insurance Agent. Attorney-st-Law. polar regions, and the passage of the great distance that separates it from us. are both sustained with ease, evidently. H. Office Armory Building, opp. Court House by this magnificent bird.

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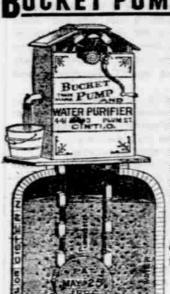
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Thomas Jefferson.

Jefferson was very tall, six feet two and a half inches in height, sandy complexioned, shy in manner, seemingly cold, awkward in attitude, and with little in his bearing that suggested command. * * * One of the greatest of modern writers first made himself famous by declaring that society was founded on cloth; and Jefferson, at moments of some interest in his career as President seemed to regard his peculiar style of dress as a matter of political importance, while the Federal newspapers never ceased ridiculing the cordurey small-clothes, red plush waistcoat and sharp toed boots with which he expressed his contempt for fashion. * * For eight years this tall, looselybuilt somewhat stuff figure, in red waistcoat and yarn stocking, slipping down at the heel, and clothes that seemed too small for him, may be imagined sitting on one hip, with one shoulder high above the other, talking almost without ceasing to his visitors at the White House. His skin was thin and delicate, peeling from his face on exposure to the sun, giving it a tettered appearance. This sandy face, with hazel eyes and sunny aspect; this loose, shackling person; this rambling, brilliant conversationalist, belonged to the controlling influences of American history, more necessary to the story than three-fourths of the official papers, which only hid the truth. Jefferson's personality during these eight years uppeared to be the Government, and impressed itself like that of Bonsparte, although by a different process, on the mind of the Nation. In the village simplicity of Washington society he was more than king, for he was alone in social as well as political pre-eminence. Except the British Legation, no house in Washington was open to general society; the whole mass of politicians, even the Federalists, were dependent on Jefferson and "the Palace" for amusement, * * " He showed his powers at their best in his own house where among friends as general and cheerful as himself his ideas could flow freely and could be discussed with sympathy. Such were the men with whom he surrounded himself by choice, and none but such were invited to enter his Cabinet.

How She Took an Oath.

Many, indeed, and various are the anecdotes told in connection with oathmaking. A very plous and painfully guileless old lady was once called as a witness before Mr. Tennyson D'Eyncourt, the Bow street magistrate.

"Is it a fact, your Honor," asked the lady "that I must take an oath 2" "Certainly, madame," replied Mr. D'Eyncourt.

"But I don't like to do so !' exclaimed the lady. "You must do so or go to prison,"

said Mr. D'Eyncourt, "Every witness has got to swear."

The lady was hard to be persuaded, For a long time she held out against what she termed a cruel injustice, but finally consented to comply with the magistrate's orders. She then took the the book, and to the surprise and amusement of the whole court ripped out a tremendous outh, after which she covered her face and cried in pitiful tones : "Heaven forgive me, but I had to do it"

A Tiger In a Huge Snake's Colls.

A short time ago, not far from Tanjong Prick, Iedia, a tiger was shot noder peculiar circumstances. The sports men out in the jungle there heard a fearful rumpus going on a good way off. On reaching the scene of the uproar, They suddenly found themselves face to face with a tiger in the coils of a big snake, which with its mouth, was endeavoring to get hold of the tiger's neck. The tiger on the other hand was The following are the principal features of a doing is best to reach the neck of the snake. After being momentarily terror -stricken by the sight, the two sportsmen did not allow either animal lime to perceive or attack them, but forthwith took sim- the one at the head of the tiger, the other at that of the snake. The tiger was hit behind the ear, and the snake in the middle of the head. The distance at which the shots were fired was bardly fifteen paces. The head of the former proyed to be that of a royal tiger.

A City in the Sea.

A city at the bottom of the sea was seen toward the end of November, near Trepton, on the shores of the Baltic. For a week or ten days a powerful wind had been blowing from the south and on the day the wonderful sight was witnessed. It amounted to little less than a hurricane. The waters were pushed away from the shore in great mountains, uncovering a portion of ground usually hidden from sight by the waters. It was at this time that the ruins of the city of Regumuende, once a flourishing commercial center, but swallowed up by the Baltic between five and six centuries ago, was revealed to the startled watchers in the TIN, COPPER AND SHEET-IRON WARE lighthouse near the shore. The unusual spectacle was enjoyed only for a attend to the wants of customers. | short time, when the storm abated and the waves returned, and again hid from view what had once been the abode of busy men and women.

Origin of the Turkey.

All that serms to be known about the origin of the turkey is that it is a na tive of America, (most probably Mexico), and was introduced into England in the times of Henry the Eighth, by C. A. LANGBEIN. William Strickland, lieutenant to Sebastian Cabet. Benjamin Franklin. once upon a time, is said to have remarked that the wild turkey, instead of the eagle, should have been made the emblem of the United States, as the log cabin of the pioneer in his day was surrounded by these birds. The first turkey seen in France was served up at guaranteed to give satisfaction. the wedding feast of Charles IX, 1564. april 2911

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A WELCOME VISITOR THE WEEKLY Post is the largest Democratic paper in the Union and the sim of the publishers is to make a welcome, instructive and entertaining visitor at the fireside. One of life's real of Tun Weenly Post. Each number of this iterling magazine—it deserves the name—is a perfect encyclopedia of the datugs of the world for a week. A treity large field to cover, but I me Post does it. There is much, too, ontside of mere naws to gratify the many tastes of the reading public. No feature, fictional, topical or specil. is omitted. The weekly New York fashion ttor is a gem for indies' eyes.

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Remarkable as a fesh producer. Persons gain rapidly while taking it. SCOTT'S EMULSION is acknowledged by Physicians to be the Finest and Best prepara-tion in the world for the relief and ours of CONSUMPTION, SCROFULA, CENERAL DESILITY, WASTING DISEASES, EMACIATION, COLDE and CHRONIC COUCHS. The great remedy for Consumption, and Wasting in Children. Sold by all Druggists.

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VALLIE LUTTRINGER,

MANUFACTURER OF AND TIN ROOFING.

espectfully invites the attention of his friends Respectfully invites the attention of his friends and the public in general to the fact that he is still carrying on business at the old stand opposite the Mountain House, Ebensburg, and is prepared to supply from a large stock, or manufacturing to erder, any article in his line, from the smallest to the largest, in the best manner and at the lowest wing prices.

See Ne penitentiary work either made or sold this establishment. TIN ROOFING & SPECIALTY. Give me a call and tatisfy yourselves as to my work and prices. V. LUTTRINGER, Propassure, April 13, 1883-ti.

Manufacturer of and Dealer in ALL KINDS of HARNESS. SADDLES, BRIDLES, WHIPS,

Robes, Fly Nets, Curry Combs. etc., etc., As Shop Sarkers Row on Contra street.



Dietary Hints.

Do not wash down each morsel of food with a swallow of water. Drink what you want at the conclusion of the meal, and not white it is in progress.

Est slowly, and masticate your food thoroughly Mr. Gladstone, it is said. gives thirty-two bites to each piece of

meat that he puts into his mouth. Remember that meat brothe contain little or no nutritive properties; they are simply miid stimulants. With the addition of vegetables, bread or boiled rice, however, they become valuable

foods. Milk should not be drunk, in copious draughts; but in sips, so that it will cosgulate in small lumps or fiskes, and thus be more easily digested, It is best eaten with a spoon, in the form of bread and milk.

Do not overload the stomach; it is best always to leave the table with the feeling that you could eat a little more The proper quantity of food eaten at each meal will strengthen the stomach. by eating too much you distend and weaken it.

Never eat when very tired, or when worried or excited, and never work immediately after a meal. Exhaustion and worry preclude a normal appetite and prevent digestion, as does labor too soon after eating. Rest for twenty or thirty minutes after meals. During the Spring months, after liv.

ing all Winter on meets and stale veges tables, the system needs a radical change of diet. At this season one should eat fresh fruits and succeisant vegetables for their effect on the liver the howels and the blood, Oranges, cherries, rubarb, lettuce and radishes, greens of various kinds, including dandelion, are all valuable.

Treasure in a Flower Pot. In 1872 a German artisan, a shoe-

maker died in Charleston, S. C. He

had a brother to whom on his death. bed he bequeathed an old box about the size of the vessel in which ladies ptent geraniums in lieu of the clay pots of Dutch manufacture. The brother who became heir to the pot knew not what to do with the curious legacy, but he kept it in a trunk until a few years ago, when he married. It was subsequently taken from the trunk and given to his little girl as a plaything. The little girl scattered the contents of the box-pegs awls, etc.-to the four winds. About a year ago her father died, and a loving wife utilized the box as one in which she planted some ger-The Privature Washly Post contains twelve pages each week-st column or reading dead husband. When the plants grew anlums and placed it on the grave of the the box was taken back to the city and clubs of five or over, postage prepaid. did service again as a plaything. One day the bottom fell out of the box, and it was then found that the beirloom had two bottoms. A roll of bank bills fell out of the false bottom, and with the roll some pieces of silver-three half dollars. The fact was reported to the little girl's mother, and on counting the amount she found that it was \$135. It has been ascertained that the man who left the small but interesting legacy died before he could explain the real reason for the gift of the box. The circumstances as above were related to s reporter by Mrs. Eggers, and to whom the facts were given by the lady who is in possession of the money. A very interesting part of the story is that the lady used a part of the money at once to erect a memorial to the testator at St. Bethany cemetery.

Horseshoes of Straw.

The average horse in Japan has shoes of straw, instead of iron, and until recently distances were measured by the number of straw shoes that a man or a horse would wear out in going from one place to another. These straw shoes are about half an inch thick. They are made of rice straw braided so as to form a sole for the horse's foot, and they are tied on by straw strings

just below the fetlocks. Every cart has a stock of fresh new shoes tied to the horse's harness, and the driver keeps his eyes on the feet of his beast and changes his shoes as soon as they become worn. These shoes cost less than a cent a set, and as to the straw sandals which the men west, you can buy eight of them for one cent. All along the country roads of Japau you will see the straw shoes of men and horses, and it is said that the average horseshoe will last for about

Her Last Request.

an eight miles' walk.

"I have seen some laughable things, oo," said the doctor. "Human nature comes out when people are very sick. I was called in once to attend a lady who was taken suddenly ill and was quite sure she was going to die. There was nothing very serious the mafter with her, but she was quite sure her end was near.

" 'Doctor,' she said. 'I know I am going to die. Don't tell my bushaud. but let me ask one favor of you before

I go.' " What is it ?" " Whisper, doctor. Ask Mary to fix

my bangs before they bury me. Shiloh's Consumption Cure.

This is beyond question the most successful Cough Medicine we have ever sold, a few doses invariably cure the worse ease of Cough, Croup, and Bronchitis, while its wonderful success in the cure of Consumpion is without parallel in the history of medicine. Since its first discovery it has been sold on a guarantee, a test which no other medicine can stand. If you have a Cough we earnestly ask you to try fi-Price 10 cents, 50 cents, and \$1.00. If your Lungs are sore, Chest or Sack lame, 25 Shiloh's Perous Plasters. Soldby Dr. JT.

Davison. WHILE the true American does not believe in a king he will bet his last cent on four of them.

THERE is nothing worse for the half mony of an orchestra than to have a trombone player get off his base.

An experienced young man says it takes only one letter to tell the difference between the Summer and Winter styles of courtship, vir : Gate -grate.