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ing to do without them. But after alleick head

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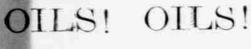
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52. are very strong and durable. Those who have strong the weat the soles have even the strong the soles. STANDARD OIL COMPANY, PITTSBURG, PA. THE have given them a trial will wear no other make. Boys' \$2.00 and \$1.75 school shoes are worn by the boyseverywhere; they sell on their merits, as the increasing sales show, Ladies \$3.00 Hand-sewed shoe, best imported shoes costing from \$4.0 to \$6.00. Ludies' 2.50, \$2.00 and \$1.75 shoe for Misses are the best fine furnion.

Preachers have preached me sermons, I have slept their sermons through; All my relations have lectured, My friends have lectured too. My foes have given me warning

THE TEACHER.

And I have taken them ust; Friends and focs and relations I never heeded a jot.

Their words were the essence of wisdom, There was solving they di in't foresee. And not one atom of all they said Has ever remained with me.

They were staid and paillid and solemn They were gray and wrinkled and old; My teacher has checks of rises. And hair of the sun's own gold.

His words run into each other, He stammers and bubbles and cries; le dossn't know he is powerful; He never dreams he is wise.

But in three short years he has taught me Merrithan these grayheards stat Had thight in the seven and thirty lefore he came to their m -Herbert E. Clarke, in N. Y. Independent,



Plans Suggested by Some Visionary Astronomer.

A Practical-Minded Professor Gives His Reasons for Thinking the Fett of Communicating with the Stars Is impossible.

When Prof. George Davidson, of the Davidson observatory and the coast and geodetic survey, was shown the Paris cablegram saving that an old lady had just died in Spa leaving one hundred thousand frapes as a prize to the astronomer, French or foreign, who within ten years will be able to communicate with any planet or star, he read it through slowly once, then he read it twice more rapidly. Finally he picked it up, held it at the proper distance from his eyes, and squinted at it just as he would squint at Mercury through his telescope if he wanted to find the big tortoise-shaped spot on its

DOUGLAS northern hemisphere. "An old lady-an old lady!" the vetan astronomer finally exclaited.

"The earth comes next, being 91,-430,000 miles from the sun. After this planet is Mars, 139,811,000 miles from the luminary.

"All astronomers admit that if people like those on earth live on any of the other planets Mars is probably the one. The reason why is easy to tell. Although Mars is further from the sun than the earth, his orbit is so cccentric that at certain times he is only 106.218,-000 miles away, consequently the temperatures are, likely, merely a little more moderate than those on the carth. Then, too, the diurnal motion of the two planets is about the same, so that from one year's end to another the distance from the earth to Mars varies only from 33,800,000 miles to 61,800,000 miles. Mars has its seasons and its polar ice just like the earth. "Through the telescope we can watch

ice fields as the poles get larger as the winter approaches and see them get smaller again in the summer. Mars has an atmosphere and clouds like those on earth. There are continents and occurs. on Mars, so that altogether the analogy between that planet and the earth is very close, the striking difference being that Mars is much smaller. "Astronomers are more and more dis-

posed to believe that Mars is inhabited. You ask me if we know, however, and I promptly tell you we do not. An astronomer named Schiapparelli claims he is able to see a double line of canals on Mars. These must be enormous works if he can see them, and must represent a stupendors amount of work on the part of an almost countless number of people. I cannot see them through my telescope, and many others fail. After all, these canals may be in Schiapparelli's eye. People get what they call astigmatism nowadays and see two pencies where there is only on . Perhaps that is what Schiapparelli has.

"But even if there are people on Mars, and even if they have built canals, as for talking with them." and the professor repeated the statement to make it more positive, "as for talkng with them, nonsense."-San Fran-

sisco Examiner.

sign for the head which was accepted, UNCLE SAM'S COINAGE. Some Interesting Things Not Gen-

erally Known. "E Fluribus Unum" Never Authorized by Law-Origin of the Motto, "In God We Trust," and the "M" or Liberty's Neck.

cuts them into proper size for the

presses, the strips first having been

treated with a kind of tallow to pre-

vent their being scratched in their pas-

regular working day of 12 hours.

The silver pieces are then put into

sage through the entrers.

size 19, weight 157 grains.

dollar.

ver dollars were coined.

cent struck in New Jersey in 1786-7.

changed without authority of law.

Secretary Chuse first appeared

pearing on the obverse.

Regarding the dollar mark writers are not agreed as to the derivation of The making of the first money in the United States began in 1786, but inthis sign to represent the word dollar or dollars. Some contend that it comes stead of the faces of representative from the letters U and S, which, after statesmen it have only the figure of the adoption of the federal constitution, Liberty. Some few coins were stamped with the face of Washington, and of were prefixed to the currency of the course are highly valued by collectors. The first come struck by the United new United States, and which afterward, in the hurry of writing, were States mint were some half dimes in run into each other, the U being made first and the S over it. 1792; the first dimes were struck in Others say that the contraction is France from old silver family plate furnished by Washington, the coins befrom the Spanish pesos, dollars; others ing known as Martha Washington

still believe it to be derived from the Spanish word fuertes, meaning hard, dimes, from the circumstance as noted, so called to designate silver and gold and an adaptation of the Liberty head from paper or soft money. The more to that of Martha Washington. plausible explanation of the puzzle is The United States mint in San Franthis: That it is a modification of the eiseo is said to be the largest of the figure 8, and that the character, as we kind in the world. The process of mark it, denotes that we are speaking, dime making there may not be without or writing, of a sum of money equal to interest. The silver bullion is first eight reals; or, as the dollar was formermeited and ran into two-pound bars. ly called -a piece of eight. These in turn are run through im-In the carly history of the dollar, mense rollers and flattened out to the when everybody knew it as a piece of thickness of the coin. These strips are eight, writers who had occasion to then passed through a machine, which

American features."

such was not the case.

mention it in their articles did so by making this character: (8) (5)

The two eights and the double hyphen gradually "evoluted" until it came out as S

the feeder of the printing presses, and A word relative to the origin of the are fed to the die by automatic ma-chinery at the rate of 100 per minute, old shinpladers, emanating from no less a source than the late Gen. F. E. 48,000 dimes being turned out in a Summer, whose unique autograph will long be remembered, may not be amiss As the smoothing pieces are pressed at this particular point: between the printing dies they receive

"When all the silver and been paid the lettered and figured impression; at out of the treasury of the United States the same time the piece is expanded in early in 1562 I procured from the posta slight degree and the small corrugaoffice department quantities of postage tions are cut in its rim. The machine stamps for the purpose of making drops the completed coin into a rechange. My recollection now is that at ceiver and it is ready for the counter's that time five and ten-cent stamps

A MAKE-BULIEVE RHYME.

elected as his model Miss Annie Oh, come, my done little make believe shild Wi liams, a young school-teacher, who To your mana-boli we mot only arms; Fill roce you by beep in a calles be leve shale, had, Mr. Morgan said, "the purely Safe era ded from make-helievo harms.

Quite a number of people have been And never a sound will disturb your sleep under the impression that Mr. Morgan's Or startle your ros col rol dreams, wife's head had been used as a model And ever, fair thing in that make-believe for the perfection of the design, but star!!! Will turn out to be what it seems.

> The blue of the skies forever is clear. The make believe sup ever softle

The reak of the coses index not in the courts. Where the make-believe lover recitnes.

The people who walk in the make believe SICCULA Never any or grow weary or end; The birls niverys sing, the full waters spring.

The make-believe music is glad. And there in bright companies, happy and the

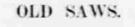
The make-believe elibered repair, Their garments are white, their tootsteps are

They shout in the soft summer air.

Oh, hear their sweet volces and see their white They becaut-alas, they've be miled

From my arms and my heart, and my sad empty My dear make-believe child!

-Mrs. M. L. Payne, in Detroit Free Press.



Homely and Quaint Sayings of Olden Times.

They Take Us Back to the Days of Our Childhood A New Amusement for the Long Winter



These homely and quaint sayings of "ye oldyn tyme" are all so perfect fur brevity, truth and wisdom that the more we reflect on the forcible meanings and warnings they coavey the more we love and respect our good ancestors who originated them - providing they always "practiced what they

preached." It is an exquisite delight which soon becomes a faseination to sit down muchly and think out of our memory's storehouse these condensed chunks of wisdom which were burned into us when

what you don't want because it i cheap-It is good to keep a nest ere-All is not gold that gitters-have burns a hole in the pocket-Pay to-la trust to-morrow-Out of debt, out danger-Don't spend money before carned-Who goes a-borrowing gasa-sorrowing-Waste not, want not Willful waste makes wooful want. wite. These are well worthy of a second perusal and much thought. Rieds must have been plenty in our

grandfather's days, for "linds of feather flock together-Fine feath r make fine birds-As proud as a pecock-As wise as an owl-As plump a a partridge-As mad as a wet henguy as a lark-A bird in the hand worth two in the bush-Birds that sing but won't must be made to a -No birds in last year's nest-"i vile bird that fouls his own nest-1.0: es like chickens come home to roo i Don't count your chickens before th are hatched Each erow thinks young are the whitest-Hight flyer You can't eatch an old bird w chaff-The early bird catches to worm-Every bird knows its mate

dance must pay the piper-ibn't buy

One swallow doesn't make a summer Ail of a feather -A feather in his er -What's muce for the goose is sauc for the gander. The old folks come in for a goo share of proverbs, as they ought 1

But on the whole they let thems: v off easy. "You can't teach your gramother how to suck egg-A man known by the company he keepsof the frying pan into the fire-No : like an old food-Listeners nev r h any good of themselves-Evil he w ovil thinks-Never top old to learn Never too late tu mend-blan propose-God disposes."

"Time" was equally valuable, even without steam and electronity.

"Talp-time by the forelock-The and fide on no man wait-d'rosens! tion is the thief of thme-Better 1 than never-No time like the pre--What's well begun is half done Strike while the hot is hot-Be qui



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WALL PAPER.

W. April 13, 1883-11.

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jus12 at by NR

Now, isn't that a pretty way to treat such a piece of philanthropy as that? An old lady, indeed! Now, why under the sun do you suppose they keep back her name? I am inclined to believe that some good-looking young man one of those smooth talkers-has cen getting close to her and talking a

lot of astronomy into her ear. "From the very form her bequest takes I am aware that somebody mmarion or some other man-has cen taiking to her about the proposed triangle. The project is a very curious one, but can be explained quite easily." Prof. Davidson pieted up a blue pencil and drew on a white sheet of paper a rightangled triangle.

"This that I have drawn," he said, is the old triangle of Pythagoras.

That triangle has a right angle, and Insist on local advertised dealers supplying you, W. L. DOUGLAS, Brackton, Mass. Sold by the square built upon the side opposite the right angle is equal to the sum T. ROBERTS. of the squares built upon the other two ides. The proposition is said to be the fundamental one of geometry. It has been proposed to draw such a figure as that in the desert of Sahara,

or some other great plain, the lines, of course, to be hundreds of miles long, and made so they would be distinct on the desert sand. One way would be to plant palm trees so that the forests should take the shape of lines in the figure. Certainly the green of the palms would be so bright in contrast with the white of the sand that the drawing, when completed, would be plain mough.

"These are suppositions that go along with the idea. It is supposed that there are people on some of the planets, at least on Mars. It is supposed that the people on the planet are evilized and capable of looking through telescopes, and it is conladed that if this is so they must know the Pythagorean proposition.

"So if the people on Mars look through their telescopes at the earth they will be sure to see that enormous agure on the desert, and seeing it they will realize that the earth is inhabited by men of knowledge and that the drawing is a signal. Then, of course, they will set to work to answer it by building just such a figure on Mars. That will be talking from star to star. "But all this is bosh and nonsense to

me, and I dare say it was bosh and nonsense to the man who wheedled this Frenchwoman into setting aside 100,-000 francs. But whoever he was he knew on which side his bread was buttered, and knew that such a trust, for whatever purpose, would bear interest.

"But even supposing that the desert of tahara is one great plain, and that it is large enough for the purpose, and even supposing that it was possible to make such an enormous figure. I am in doubt whether the people on Mars, with such telescopes as we use, would able to see it.

"At certain times Mars is but 34,000,000 miles from the earth, but it gets further and further away until the distance is 61,800,000 miles. That is a good way off to see triangles. But if Mars is inhabited. I am inclined to believe that the inhabitauts are not fools. If they saw a triangle-shaped object on the face of the earth they would not jump to the chimerical conclusion that there were idiots enough down here to build such an affair.

"The truth is we do not know whother any of the planets besides the earth is inhabited. We think we know that it might be possible for men to live on Mercury. The situation and condition of things on the other planets are altogether different from those on the earth. So, when we talk about the inhabitants of the planets we enter the realm of surmise, and Jules Verne has a better chance than the

you take the heat into consideration.

Consequently we believe it is a good

many times hotter than Arizona or

Mercury. There are other disadvan-

tages, such as lack of space, enormous

mountains and no certainty of atmos

phere. Mercury is only 3,060 miles in

diameter, yet there are mountains on

sun and is plenty hot enough, although

ne, rly twice as far as Mercury from the

great heater. Then there is some

question about the atmosphere as yet,

and the year is only 214 days long.

"Venus is 66,134,000 miles from the

THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE. Its Many Hissing Sounds One of the Ob-

stacles to Telephoning. Is the English language less adapted to telephone communication than others? Such a question is somewhat interesting just now in view of the fact that a Boston inventor claims to be able to telephone from this country to Lurope over an ordinary cable. Officials of the cable companies take little stock in his theory, however, and bring forth many reasons for their belief that it is not practicable, besides this that the English lan more is a difficult one to transmit over a tele-

phone wire. A gentleman who has been in the phone business for years and who holds an important position in the local service, said to the reporter that one reason why English is a bad telephone language is that it abounds in hissing sounds which are very difficult to transmit over the wire. Words like av, see, spoke, sing, etc., are very hard to transmit and so are words cona ning the letter "c" sounded soft. oven the most expert operators, it is aid, and it difficult sometimes to understand such words as "receive, reciprocity," etc.

Another reason given is that the English language contains a great number of words of more than two syllables, some words in ordinary use being much longer than is the case in other languages, and that this interferes with their being readily understood by the persons at the other end of the wire.

"What is the easiest language for telephoning?" was asked of one of the superintendents of the telepone company.

"Chinese is the ideal telephoning language," was the reply. "It is principally monosyllable for one thing, and it is made up of simply rising and falling inflections, so that it is much easier to transmit than any other language I now of. German is not as bad a lanmage for telephoning as might be mought by persons who are not familiar with it. French is not bad, but it s almost as sibilant as English, and the French spoken in Canada is more

According to one gentleman, who is well versed in telephoning, many people fail to make themselves understood over the wire, because they do not understand that in order to obtain the best possible results a change from the ordinary tone of voice is required. A high falsetto is the best possible voice for telephoning, and can be plainly understood, even at a great distance.

That is one reason why young women are employed as operators in the telehone exchanges, their voices naturalranging higher than a man's. A ass voice is about the worst that can used at the 'phone, as the words and illables jumble up together into one atinuous growl.-N. Y. News.

A Tree with a History. One hundred years ago a Mr. Marr, of Cape Elizabeth, Me., set out a winlow slip, which grew to be a good-sized tree. Mr. Marr was an obliging sort of peron, and he kept his grindstone-one of the few in that vicinity--under the willow by the roadside for the convenience of his neighbors. Some of the neighbors were ungrateful yokels, for often, when they had done grinding their axes, they would try the blades upon the sheltering tree, so that its beauty was spoiled and its life endangered. Then Farmer Marr drove a lot of spikes into the trunk, covering the heads artfully with bark, and when the neighboring vandals had spoiled a few axes they quit trying edges on the willow. Marr and his neighbors are all dead and

were the only kind in use The first silver dollar was coined un-

'So, to incilitate the making of change. der the act of February 12, 1792, and I had the stamps pasted on slips of naweighed 416 grains and had a fineness per so as to make 25 and 50 conts. This of \$92.4, which standard was continued was done alter an agreement with Mr. for many years. The first come struck Montromery Blair, the then postmusfor America, however, are supposed to ter seneral, that he would redeers them have been the Sommer Island shilling in that condition in postage stamps. It and saxpence. The date of comage, place was soon found that this mode of proand circumstances under which they codure was impracticable. were issued are unknown. The Som-"I then persuaded the postmaster

mer or summer islands are the present general to procure the engraving and Bermudas. The shifting was called a printing of fac similies of the postal "Hoggs-Penny," composed of copper, anyound postage stamp. These the treasurer bought from the postmaster The silver dollar, since the first ingeneral under an agreement that the troduction of the coin, has undergone many changes, all of which have had

post office department should redeem them. This was what was called 'posmore or less effect in establishing a tal currency." fixed value among collectors of rare

coms. The issue of 1804 bears the palm The postmaster general soon became in this respect, and has won for itself tired of the additional responsibility the name of "The King of American and labor that the issuing and redemp Barities." Only seven or eight of the tion of this currency threw upon his 1804 dollars are known to be in existoffice, and he urged that the treasurer should relieve him of it. He then pro-"The "legend" of the scarcity is that a cured the passage of a law by congress for the printing of a currency which vessel bound for China had on board almost the entire comage, \$19,570, and would represent the fractions of a dolwas lost at sea. Another theory con-

cerning this mysterious com runs as These were engraved and printed follows: That the entire issue was nominations of 3, 5, 10, 15, 15 and shipped to pay the Yankee tars who at notes, and in contradistinction t fought in the war with Tripoli. The the postal currency were called frasatiors drifted around after the war tional currency, and were receivable closed, and many of them went to for all government dues.

Africa, where they spent their money, Connected with the United States The native kings collected all the treasury is one of the most remarkable coins and buried them as trophies. coin experts in the world. He is the Perhaps Stanley might throw some com examiner, and has the remarkable. light on the last version of the 1834 gift of discerning the slightest fraud in specie without being able exactly to The national motto, "E pluribus tell how it is done.

unum," on different United States If a counterfeit piece be concealed in coins, was never authorized by law to a heap of money he will detect it blindbe so placed. Although the mint was folded. He runs his fingers through established in 1792, the use of the motthe mass, and in a few moments every to on any of the gold, silver or coppercoin is tested. This is the result of coins was not authorized or directed by that remarkable power of touch which any of the provisions of the net estabis only perfected by long practice.

lishing it. None of the coins since 1837. When Treasurer Huston came into bore the motto until the standard silhis office he gave a receipt for what the treasury vaults contained, and this re-It remained on the early gold and ccipt was the largest ever given in the silver coms until 1834, when it was history of the world. A fac-simile of omitted from the gold coms. From it is framed and hung up in the treasurthe double engie in 1866 it was also er's office and it represents \$771,432,omitted. In 1806 it was dropped from 320.452.

the 25-cent piece and the following Over 90 per cent. of the silver year from all silver coins, the trade produced in the country passes through dollar only reviving its use. The motthe hands of a few banks and firms to was first used on a half-penny or which make it their special business in New York and San Francisco. In fact, The motto "In God We Trust" has a three or four houses monopolize the curious history. Until 1864 no religious greater part of the trade, and to them mot lo appeared on American coins. In silver is consigned for sale by the min-November, 1851, a clergyman addressed ing and smelting companies.

a letter to Mr. Chase, the secretary of They dispose of it in the market to the treasury, suggesting a recognition the government (whose purchases unof the Deity on the coms. This letter der the late silver law are now of great was referred to James Pollock, an eximportance), ship it abroad or buy it governor of Pennsyi vania and director themselves. of the mint at the time, but it was The stock is believed never to be

found that the mottoes could not be very large, and even during the recent silver agitation was not much more In December, 1836, the director subthan from six to seven million onnces. mitted plans for a new three-cent, two-Bars weighing 1,00) ounces on an avercent and one-cent piece, on which it age are usually 900 fine, and all transwas proposed that one of the following actions in them are on this basis, which mottoes be inserted: "Our Country, Our is the standard of the United States God," "God. Our Trust." Mr. Chase coinage.

suggested in lieu of these mottoes the A number of bars go to the assay ofone "In God We Trust." It was upon fice to be converted into assay bars, the two-cent piece authorized April 22, which are thin bricks of silver weigh-1864 (since abolished), the motto of ing 200 onnees each and bearing the official stamp of weight and fineness. It was also stamped on the 1866 issue These are in demand by silversmiths of the double eagle, eagle, half eagle, on account of the guarantee of the silver dollar, half dollar and nickel five stamp

cent piece in lieu of the long standing The bullion shipped to Europe is in motto'E Pluribus Unum." In the the form of commercial bars, which trade dollar issue (1873) both mottoes are simply carted to the steamer and were retained, "In God We Trust" apthere placed, unpacked, in the treasure coom. It is quite nansual to pack sil-This is a popular idea prevalent that ver with the care that is bestowed on the minute letter "M" stamped on the rold. The bars also form the bulk of Goduess of Liberty just at the point the stock held in New York .-- H. D. where the largest lock of hair crosses Sim, in N. Y. Commercial

were young and thoughtless and which have lain there domant ever since.

They take us back again to days of childhood and once more we see and hear our parents and grundparents and kind old relations, and crossenars, too. firing the electruits at us in the hope of saving us future troubles and costly

CABCRACERCES. Of course we never appreciated them nor understood one-tenth of what the maxims meant-if we had we might be a good deal happier now, but of that "the less said the better," and "no use

erying over spilt milla" How the old naws bubble out of our think tanks when we try to remomber them. There seems no end to the pro-CUSSION.

"Experience is a dear teacher." "Fools learn by their own experience, wise men by the experience of others. How often those two have been drummed in our cars. "Fools laugh at their own folly-A fool and his money are soon parted-A fool for luck-Fools never die." Our cross old neighbors

must have told us those. Take the word "dog" and you have: "Barking dogs never bite-Let sleeping dogs lie-Like dog in the mangerlog eat dog-Hair of the dog to cure its bite-Gone to the dogs-Give a dog a bad name and then hang him-Whipped cur dreads the lash," and more

Take the "devil" and there come more maxims about him "than you can shake a stick at." "Whipping the devil around the

stump-The devil is not as black as he's painted-The devil take the bindmost-Speak of the devil, he's sure to appear-The devil takes care of his own-The devil finds work for ille hands to do-The devil was tick, the devil a monk would be: the devil got well, but devil a moule was by-Tho devil lucks behind the eroso-flach man for himself and the devil for us all-Hell is paved with good intentions When hell freezes over the devil can skate-Fighting the devil with fire," and something about the devil going to church and seeing a saint, but we've forgotten it.

The word "ear" calls forth: "Eager ears hear anything-In at one car, out at the other-A flea in his car-Little pitchers have big cars." "Pot" gives us: "A watched pot

never boils-Pot calling the kettle black -Pot luck-What makes a pot will make a pot lid," and many others.

The "children" must have been as troublesome long ago us they are now. For instance: "Spare the rod and spoll the child,' though in latter days this is property reversed "A burnt child dreads the fire-Children and fools speak the truth-Children should be seen and not heard-flogs will be boys -You can't expect old heads on young shoulders-All work and no play unkes Jack a dull boy-Children should not play with edged tool -- Hon't send a boy on a man's errand-Making a pig of him elf."

Nothing seems to be said about girls or babies; probably they were too good to need any advice or correction. Of domestic animals the horse and dog (already stated) and sheep and hogs are noticed, leaving the gentle cow out. "Locking the stable door after the horse is stolen-Eating his head off-For want of a nail the shoe was lost: for want of a shoe the steed was losi; for want of a steed the rider was lost -Much cry and little wool-Pulling the wool over his eyes-A wolf in sheep's clothing-As innocent as a lamb-Root hog or die-You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's car-Casting pearls before swine," etc.

Oats, hay and straw make one think of "Straws show how the wind blows sound of the bell. He had nev--Drowning men clutch at strawsmy foudness for any person Hunting a needle in a hay stack -- Make Weston house, and the fact that hay while the sun shines-Hey's for deserted his owner and taken u. horses, straws for cows-lle feels his new place since the first day t oats-Good as wheat-The last straw breaks the camel's back-Acknowledge the corn," etc. Money was as important an article to our grandpops as it is now, and economy was preached for all it was worth. "Penny wise and pound foolish-Save at the spigot and lose at the bung

Don't pat off till to-morrow what a can do to-day-New or nover."

The virtues were over being preache in the "good old times," and no. don' there was abundant reason for so do

as lightning but never in a hnery

"Honesty is the best policy-Re virtuons and you will be happy-virtue its over round -Good wine needs test out communications corr mollimmora-One rotton apple w spuil a whole barrel full-A the ty is heat as the tree is induced-C n tentment is better than riches-Be jahelere you use plus name'

How other more we seen warned with: "Doo't jump at conclusions-Males haste slowly -Think the cobefor. speaking - Lo dr befor you I ap-Murfor will out - A miller conscionce needs. to mensor. Whe lives in glass houses shoulds? I throw stones."

And we have been consoled by: "There's a silver lining to every cloud -Tis the durinent just before the dawn-Puttient waiting is no loss-Don't crossa bridge thil you' come to it-All things. come to him who waits."

And now, with "love" to all we mention: "Love laughs at locks: 0 ha-The course of true love never did run smooth-Marry in haste and repeat at leisure-When poverty enters at the door love flies out at the window-Faint heart never won inir inivthe world loves a lover."

Sit down some quiet time a: 7 put paper all the old saws you can the ma-One calls to mind another, and one and a new game of emply in it. the long winter evenings to with "all's well that ends y hope you will try this new 2 - 6 - 6.14 -H. C. Dodge, in Gooda Factan.

PREHISTORIC LIFE.

Remarkable Scientific Tarties in the Falls of This Country.

The phosphite deposits of this comtry, in midition to their incomercial values form a wondervally field for the investigation of the tist. Their formation, ways the Journal, undoubtedly extended . many ages. Fossils from the z reptiles to the new of man are imbedded within them; and the l of the intervening periods is w in their strata as in a book. Th bulk of these deposits were 1 the excrement of prehistoric and large quantities of an of the animals themselves acres ly brought up by the minutes. The greater number of : - belong to species now extin a of land animals of every kitta in abundance. Among the markable of the evidences of t prehistorie animals which the afford are the remains of appear to have been particous. These are not the or a of to-day, but lishes of enor A thirty-foot shark of the has a tooth half an inchthese deposits thousands it

of sharks tooth are found was over six inches in length.

A Dog's Love for a cil. That dogs become quite attther things than men and dearly proven by the condu. Thornton's pointer dog Leo. Talbotton (Ga.) New Era. B Thornton house was barned L. that hotel his headquarters, and appeared there regularly at me to be fed. Several weeks burning of the hotel the hell been used on the Thornton placed on the Weston house. first time this bell rung aft. moval Leo was seen to ran ov. Weston House, where he showe

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ion this paper.) Suffering from the effects of youthful errors, ear-Mountain House y decay wasting weakness, lost manhood, ele. I send a valuable treatise (sealed) containing SHAVING PARLOR Prof. F. C. FOWLER, Moodus, Conn.

TRE STREET, EBENSBURG.

rell-known and mog established Shaving is new located in Centre street. ery stable of O'Hara, Duvis & Luth the business will 'e carried on in the SHAVINC, HAIR (UT'ING AND OING done in the bestest and m-al anner. Clean Towels a specialty, jies waited on at their residence. es walted on at their residences

Proprietor. cheater;" she lives in the light of the share and FREEMAN is the larest paper in North-Taliaru more, urla Rocketter Land Co. New York

JAMES H. GANT.

scientist. "The four planets nearest the sun

its surface over 12 miles high.

are obliterated, while the protecting spikes are grown deep in the heart of are Alereury, Venus, the earth and Mars. Mercury is only 35,391,000 miles the great trunk. from the sun, which isn't very far when

A Mexican Delleacy.

Hot tomalas are having a great sale a the streets of Kansas toy as. This a Mexican article made of scraps of ment from the hotels rolled in corn moul and wrapped in a corn husk. Fela way and them for the first time .uk they are all pepper. The Mexicans ent to much peoper and become so highly flavored with it that travelers assert that a wolf will not touch a dead Mexican. Very few Americans of strictly temperate habits ever acquire an appetite for tomalas, but when a man gets drunk the first thing he wants to do is to cut one.

otten these fifty years, but the wilstands for "mint," and is an evidence of the genuineness of the coin low still flourishes, and the ax marks bearing it. But this is a mistake. The "M" stands for Morgan-George T. Morgan, who is the originator of the

design. He also stamped the letter "M" on the reverse side of the coin, on the left half of the loop of ribbon tied about the wreath.

Regarding the Liberty head on the obverse side Mr. Zoellar, the designer of the soldiers' monument which is to be placed in Gartield square, Pottsville, says: "I have sought everywher? almost for a true head of Liberty, and I have come to the conclusion that the best head is that which at the present time has a place on our silver dollar. I propose to use it on account of its being the best representation of Liberty that can, in my judgment, be found."

Building Contracts.

Architects say that no more than one house in ten is illushed at the time named in the building contract, and probably half the heuses are completed from two months to a year behind time. In large buildings the familiar device is a chause in the contract forfeiting, on the part of the builder, a fixed sum for each day's delay, but when such a clause appears the contractor allows something for it in his bid, so that the choice is presented of submitting to delay or paying well for promptness.

"To-morrow," said Mr. Garrity, we do be goin' to knock off warraid Also the hoide of almy blag aird that thries to shtep intil the places av us."-Mr. Morgan, in order to get the de-Indianapolis Journal.

was put up proves beyond a dor bis attachment for the old bell a him to change his residence. A Mammuth s te. The Argentine Republic ermany large baronial estates on wealthy planters and cattions of the largest of them all, filture -Take care of the pence, the pounds miles from Baenos Avres, is ov will take care of themselves-Easy an American named Pierson, wcome, easy ge-A fool and his money quired it through marriage. The soon part-In time of prosperity preunbraces 200,000 acres and 11 la al pare for adversity-Lay up something journey to ride zeross Ht. The dist. for a rainy day-You can't eat your from the entrance of the property ... cake and have it. too-Those who the mansion is nine leasues.

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