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St. Every's ball scattered the brillin dild

blood of the unlucky Commandant over the

clothes and persons of the bystanders, as his

lifeless body fell to the saloon floor. St. Every deserted to the English, nid.

soon fell mortally wounded at the battle of

trois, as the English were carrying the day.

HUMOROUS.

-A dult razor and a returned Californian

-What is the difference between a har-

ber and a usurer? Une is a shaver of faces

-A man who ests fried onions can illske

more enentics in a shorter time than any

other huntra being, with one exception, and

that is he who devotirs them raw. We

-"You will observe," taid the host; as he

showed a visitor through the house-"you

will observe that we have two halls." "Yes,"

said the guest-he was a book-keeper-"I

am and to see you live on the double-entry

Another round of weeks, and then

And scoop the pippin in. And with his martial spirit quelled

He'll clutch his little vest and wish

-Two card-playing friends were passing through a fine forest, when one asked the

other this audacious question: "Why cannot

the proprietor of this forest fell his own tim-

ber?" "Because no one is allowed to cut

When Jonah interviewed the whale

And haunted his internals;

The truthfulest of journals,

A sort of paunch's pilot.

What monarch did he symbolize?

It seems to us he might have been

-" Yhu must cultivate decision of char-

acter and learn to say "No,"" said a father

to his son. Soon afterward, when the father

said to the son, "Chop wood," the boy said

" No," with an emphasis that showed a re-

-An honest ignoramus, who had escaped

great peril by an act of heroism, was much

complimented for his bravery. One lady

suid: "I wish I could have seen your feat."

Whereupon he blushed and stammered, and,

finally, pointing to his pedal extremities, he

-A physician, who had been annoyed by

numerous questions concerning the condi-

tion of a patient, was stopped, while on his

busy rounds, by a man with the old ques-tion: "How's M.?" "Ill," replied the phy-

sieiau. "Does he keep his bed?" "Of course

he does. You don't suppose he's fool enough

-What did you give that blood mare of

yours the other day when she had the bots?"

usked a Wall street broker of a friend from

to sell his bod, because he's ill, do you?"

said) "Well, there they be, munit

(A far-fetched joke you'll style it.)

A≜ erst it is recorded in

Will hurdle the forbidden fence

By pain his thefts beget,

He had no apple cat.

when it is his own deal."

membrance of the lesson.

The little child of sin

couldn't heljs but let this lifet leek out.

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are always well strapped.

plan."

and the other a sliaver of notes.

You needn't work to-day, dear Mike, But stay at home, me honey ; For Dennis Kearney sure has said You shall not lack for money To buy us all our food and clothes, And me fine shawls and fichus,

If you will only heed his talk, And go and pool your issues." Mike staggers hours quite drunk at night, And makes # ferrful clatter; Then Bridget titeets him with the cry :

"Whintever is the matter? Your clothes are torn, your noff is mashed; And blented are your tissues." I've only been around," said Mike,

"A poolin' of my issues." When Mike dwakes he growls and asks : "Now, what's for supper, Bridget,"

Says she : "About that trifle, Mike; I thought I wouldn't fidget; For Dennis Kearney says that we Can easy fill our dishes,

If we will only tell our men To go and pool their issues."

In court next day poor Mike appendis, A hattered, object being,

And Bridget, with her eyes too black For beauty or for seeing. She says: "He swore to take my life And make me food for fishes;

To help me pool my issues."

" You've taken too much blarney From that conceited, silly chap Called California Kearney. Go home and try to make it up-You have my kindest wishes-Or I will give you ninety days

GAMBLING FOR HUMAN LIFE.

But perhaps the most tragic, soul-harrowing seene that ever took place at a gaming table transpired at a public house in Port au Prince some years ago. Several parties were waiting about the room for the game to commence. Among the crowd of lotterers was a Captuin St. Every, a noted gamester, deadly duelist and well-known man of pluck. Some one spoke up, "Who'll play ?" "]

will," said the Captain of a French frigate, Gent's Magnum Bonum | which had just arrived in the harbor, and seizing a dice-box threw to with or loss the amount of a small sum of money that then lay upon the table. He was ignorant of the stake to be played.

" Monsieur Commandant, you have won," mid Captain St. Every, possibility toward him several piles of gold.

Astonished at the sight of so much wealth the Captain drew back, saying: "Ocntleman, I should be wanting not only in comtion horisty; but even in good nimmers, were I to appropriate the sum, the winning of which I never expected in the least degive, for I thought I was playing for the triffing stake lying on the table. I cannot, therefore, take the enormous sum as my own by right."

Sir," said Captain St. Every, "you must take it, for if you had lost you would have been obliged to pay the same sum." "You are mistaken, sir, if you think so, 1

Long Island. "A pint of spirits of turpen-tine. Good morning." "Morning:" and they separated. Two days after, the same partics met in the street. "Say, look o' here, do not conceive my honor endanteered in I gave my mare.

HISTORICAL.

The post Southney was the originator of the phrase, " By the living Jingo !"

Archery is a very old British exercise. The lottg bow was the favorite weapon of the English from the thirteenth to the sixteenth century. It was at one time the principal wespon in all the armies of the world.

The first Congressional caucus to nominate studidates for President and Vice President is mid to have been held in Philadelphia, it the year 1800, and to have nominated Mr. Jefferson for the chief office and Aaron Burr for the second.

Venus de Medilii it so called from its having been in the possession of the Prince of that name in Rome, when it first attracted attention, now more than 200 years ago. It is said to be the work of Cleomens, an Athenian sculptor, who lived about 199 years before Christ.

St. Dennis, the patron saint of France, was put to death, with some companions, in the year 272; upon an eminence near Paris, since called, from the circumstance, Montmartre (Mons Martyrum). According to the legend, his head had no sooner been cut off than the body ross, and, taking up the head, walked with it two miles.

Mary Stuart was born Dec. 2, 1542, in Scotland. She was married three times. She married/first, Francis II., of France. He dying young, she reluctantly returned to Scotland and married the Earl of Darnley. After the death of her second husband, she married the Earl of Bothwell, was captured, imprisoned for many years by Elizabeth, and finally beheaded.

Witches are supposed to have been invented by Peter Hale, at Nuremberg; in 1490, though it is said that Robert King, of Scotland had one about 1310. They were first used m astronomical observations by Parbush, in 1500 ; first liftraduced in England from Germany in 1587. The principle of pendulums was first invented by Hagens, of Tulchum, in 1657. Spring pöcket watches were the invention of Hooke, in 1658, and repeaters were invented in the year 1676

The Greek fire was a composition of combustible matter, invented by Callinicius, an engineer of Heliopolis, in Syria, in the seventeenth century, in order to destroy the Saracens' shift. The property of this fire was to burn briskest in the water, and diffuse itself on all sides. It was blown out of long tubes of copper, and shot out of crossbows and other spring instruments. The invention, kept for many years by the court of Constantinople; is now lost.

Torxa Gims .-- Our young girls do not understand the witchery of bright eyes and rosy lips, but set off their beauty by all the artificial means which lie in their power, never reflecting that by so doing they destroy their principal charm-that of innocence. The rounded checks, the bright eyes, the waving hair of a girl in her teens need only the simplest setting. Rich fabrics and sumptuous adorning are more for the matran, her dress gaining in ample fold and grace2 ful sweep as she puts on the dignity of years. The sensons teach its something here, if we go to nature for an object lesson. How different her charm from the deep, maturing summer, when the lities are decided, and the air is loaded with perfume from a thousand conisers. The school-girl is only of the threshold of summer. She has not crossed it yet. Let her copy the sweet grace of the spring on her graduation day, and diseard artificiality for nature. Binns or PARADISE .- The birds of New Guinea present a larger proportion of bril-liantly bluninged species than those of any other part of the world. To this result the birds of paradise greatly contribute. Of this family twenty-four species are known, all confined to the Paquan islands with a single exception, a Manucodia, which has extend-ed its range to North Australia and which is without the characteristic plumes of the true paradise birds. Whether for singularity or beauty of plumage, the birds of peradlae are without rivals in the blnd world. Most of them have superb tufts of feathers issuing, not from the wings, but from each side of the body, forming sometimes wavy, silky plumes of considerable thickness, sometimes ans which spread on each side of the brenst; solidelines shields or long trains behind the wings, while the central tail-feethers are often produced to a great length; clengated into wires, twisted into fantantic thurpes, or erminated by Jistrove spectrum, and all adertied with the most brilliant metallia tints. In the sub-family Elitenceine, instend of tuilts from the fides of the body, the decessory plumes spring from the head.

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"Monsieur le Commandant," shrieked Captain St. Every, raising his volce to the highest pitch, "if you had lost you should have paid. I would have made you do so."

This was fire to the gunpowder, intended to provoke a challenge, and it accomplished its purpose. "Sir," said Captain St. Every, "I don't wish to take any edvantage of you which my acknowledged ability in the use of the sword and pittel gives me, so I offer terms of equality."

" Bring us a pistol here at once; load it; and the chance of the dies shall determine which shall blow troh other's brains out." "Agreed," said the nothing-daunted frig ate commander.

A shock of horror tan through the veins of the assembled crowd at the burbarity of the blood-cardling affair. Come shrank from the room; others, more hardened in the sights of horror, frowded mearer the gaming-table, perfectly sognizant of the desperate character of St. Every, and inwardly lauding the brattery of the unknown.

Each party examined the pistol. The naval captain first threw the fital dice. He threw eleven.

" A good throw," raid St. Every, Holding for a moment his own; "the chances are now in your favor, but listen, if it turns out as it appears to me it will, that fortune favors you and not me, I wish neither mercy nor pity, as I would think either a coward

who would spare the other." "Sir, I do not need your impertment remonstrances to back me iteither now or at my other time," replied the commandant. St. Every took the box and threw fifteen. The company were paralyled with horror. Monsieur le Continuandant aires, "Your | tath. "To belongs to the sir," and St. Every throw- - The cool evenings retained us that the

ing down the dice on the table. " Fire, sir," said the Commandant, placing

a pint of turpentine, and by Jove, it killed her!" "So it did mine!" was the reply, "Good morning," "Mornings" and straightway they departed.

-"And you are at school now, are yo was the question of a countryman to a little nephew, who, a short time before, had commenced his education. "And do you like the school, my man?" "Yes," whispered the boy. "That's right: You'll be a brave scholar, I'll warrant. How far are you in your class, my little student?" "Next to the head." "Next to the head, say you? Come, now, you deserve something for that," snid his uncle, thrusting a dimu into the hands of the delighted urchin. "And how many are in your class?" "I and a little girl.'

-The other day Jintmy, 4 years old, found one of those hone-rimmed circles which, I believe, ladies call cyclets, and while playing in the garden, swallowed it. The family were in the house, busily engaged with a work on entomology, when Jimmy ran in, with month wide open and eyer distended to their utmost capacity. His mother caught him by the arm, and, trembling with that deep anxiety which only a mother can feel; inquired; "What is the matter? What has happened?" "Water?" gasped little Jiffiny, nearly "seared to death." R was brought him, which; ofter drinking copicately, he exclaimed: "Oh, mother, I swallowed a hole?" "Swallowed a hole Jim my?" "Yes, mother, swallowed a hole, with a pleas of ivory round it?"

-" Charles, do you really love my daughter?" "You know I do, Mrs. Sittleins." "How much do you love her?" "I love her-I love na hard as a horse can klick." Mrs. Simkins said;"You may have her; blets you both."

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