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Sat be possessed morth; now you n blowin yeas been around in future."
"I hain't gwine to blow."
When court was dismissed his bonne

vindow looking out on to the yard, and an feet from the window stood a large apple tree. It being summer, the win-

It did not take long to discure plank to reach the sill of the window

m a fall instead of a bullet. Waiting im a fall instead of a builet. Waiting mill be was midway between the win-ow and the tree, I gave the end of the lank a shove and down he went, yell-og in affright as he found himself go-ag. He had scarcely struck the ground then some one wised him. The house as alarmed, everybody turned out, and

of your office of the strain o equal.
William H. Quarrly, Auctioneer, Minla-ton, Australia, writes: "In my profession of an auctioneer, any affection of the votes or throat is a serious matter; but, at each attack, I have been ou un doan' dance high fur it I doan Wasn't a-tryin to git in," salidly re

Then what was you un doin?" vi—had all the way up an down. I've nowed it fur y'ars, and I've knowed at yo' would get cotcled some day. chin has arrove

"Cawn't prove it agin' me," calmly ob-

"'Oh, yes! We understand! Now on an come along to the smokehouse ad doan' try any tricks on me!" Next morning he was regularly a ested on a warrant charging him with stent to enter and rob. The examina-ion took place in the school house, and

"Then I'll enter a plea of not guilty," aid his honor, and he asked me to take he stand. I testified as related above, ut all was not smooth sailing. When I

"He un doan' dun say what sort of a noise, squar'. Thar's mo' than fifty kinds of noises, an he un's got to come right down fine!"

wn agin' me. Thar's varus sorts mon. How does he un know it wasn't nigger? Pin him right down, squar'." "Couldn't bin no nigger, nobow," said

r a minute. Then a bright idea came "Hold be un down, squar". He says a plank! How long was that plank! What sore o' wood! Who did it belong to?

Doan' give he un no high ground over me kase he looks poart."
The owner of the house testified to having been disturbed by a strange noise, and he had just gone to the door when Jim fell from the tree. "Shore it was me?" asked Jim.

"Better be keen"
"Said you im was arter apples."
"Put that down plain, equar." Apples isn't as big as beans yit, and if I was arter apples it proves insanity. That's one for me."

When he took the stand in his own defense he was asked:

"Better be keen's arter apples."

A thook Three Thousand Years Old.
A most extraordinary papyrus was discovered at Memphis, supposed to be more than 3,000 years old. It measured 100 feet in length. It is a "funeral roll," and is preserved in the British Museum.

—St. Nicholas.

Are you a resident of this village, "Jess h'ar him. Squar' Taylor, that jess like a man lookin up a coon tree when the coon is somewhat else." "What is your occupation!" continued

p and az him the question, squar,

The justice scratched his head, sharpned his goosequill pen, looked from me
o Jim and back in a donotful way and

CULTIVATION OF RICE.

WATER PLAYS A BIG PART IN THE BASSING OF THE GEREAL.

came over to me and said:
"It's too had to let be an go, but I
didn't want to upset you un." "Why, he me was bound to ask if Fieldy Are Kept Plouded.

"I thought from your looks that you un certainly had, and perhaps in a stronger place, and I wasn't goin to let he un git the erow on you!"—M. Quad in Daract Trilum.

These who have learned a foreign language with an approach to theoroghuses often find in the diabets so many new languages to master. Almost any one who speaks English in pight be put down mecessively in half a dozen places where English is supposed to be the mother formula, and hear as many diabets spoken, not one of which he would understand mutil it was interpreted.

An old Broughton worthy and an English lady were one day occupants of a line of the supposition of the positions and employing more than 1,200 men. Loutsians has always been linewn as the Sugar State, but we also

there was no appearance of its starting, when the worthy remarked: "Am sayin they're a gly daidlin lot

"I really beg your pardon, sir," Am observin they are a vers dreich t here the nicht."

was late." "Indeed, sir, it is very late," agreed the lady, and then collapsed, —Eschange. Shurks Do Not Roll Over Mr. Willard Nye, of New Bedford, Mass., was attempting to feed a small tusky shark at Woods Holl with the meat of a clam. He had a theory that the animal would turn before taking the food and would be slow in its movements,

but to his surprise the shark snapped sideways "es quick as lightning," and took the clean and three fingers of the hand that fed it. Other sharks in the pool, attracted by the sight of blood, dashed up to the edge and would have made serious work if a victim had been within reads.

On the other han within reach. The notion that sharks always roll

over when taking food is deeply rooted in the popular mind, but the foundation for this theory is not evident. But we have seen them taking menhaden in the side of the month while in the upright swimming position, shaking the head like a deg until the sharp testh cut off a portion of suitable size and afterward picking up the remainder of the fish, provided some other shark had not cap-tured it.—Forest and Stream.

The sponge is perhaps one of the most curious of fishes, for tish it is, although several enument naturalists of the past have maintained that it is not. One naturalist says that the animalcule of the sponge is a stomach, without arms very simple, very elementary—in short, an animal all stomach. The innumer able canals in the sponge are at once its digestive organs and breathing pores. If a sponge is broken open it will be seen that the pores are of two different sizes. In the living state the water containing the particles of food is constantly being absorbed by the small holes and is discharged by the larger, the food

being retained. When I said that I looked out of the indow and saw a man in the tree he indow and saw a man in the tree he iterrupted with:

The number of species of sponges at present known is very large. In 1866 Dr. Bowerbank described nearly 206,

Books Stade of Leaves, When I bestified to pushing the end of a pinnic off the sill, Jim looked done up to minute. These a break (Asused for books. In Ceylon the leaves of the talipot, a tree common on that island, are used for a similar purpose. The talipot tree belongs to the palm family. It grows about a hundred feet high, is straight and has no real branches. When very old the tree blos-soms, and dies after ripening its fruit. The tree never blooms but once. The leaves used for books are cut by

the natives before they spread open, and are of a pale brownish yellow, a color they retain for ages. The characters are impressed upon the loaf and are rubbed over with charcoal to make them show more plainly. The leaves are then strung together between covers of board or of some less common material.-C. A.

Inventors Are Burn

Invention is no longer a spassmodic work, but a legitimate branch of industry, which has its rewards and renumera-tions for those who follow it faithfully. —George E. Walsh in New York Epoch.

hand no case whar's amelody stole a hog. This is a case whar's a nigger, dimbed a free to roth a white man in a house, an it's get to go 'cordin to law or l'il draw right out."

"Jim, "spilled the justice after some reflection, "you un was up that tree."

"I dan deap it."

"You un recknowd to git in that winder."

"What winder? Hain't nobody swore on which side of the house that winder was."

"And you un recknowd to rot the stranger."

"Hain't nobody done swores he's got uniff to buy a coon's tail."

"And you may secticed!"

"And you may secticed to roth the finance that have no eyes far vision. Literally speaking there is no such thing as a blind fish; nice the inost sightless of the finany tribe passesses yield and the passes of the finany tribe passesses yield and the passes of the finance that the world shall be able to engily the entire country with his most valuable to engily t

Stranger (to car driver, conductor, etc.)—Why don't you stop? I want to

millivers. I'm goin to let you un dislodged a huge rock at the bottom of his well, when it sank out of sight, retoo'so."

dislodged a huge rock at the bottom of his well, when it sank out of sight, rerealing a subtorranean lake.



An Industry in Londstonn That Is Very Profitable to the Growne, but Which In Still in Its Infuncy-How Rive

"Tell you consething about rice in Loniziana?" repeated Andrew C. Within-con, the owner of a large rice mill in New Orienna, where the rice grown on benefit are one in every case, his plantation is cleaned, at the Gilsey pald for it will be refunded. House. "I see that the papers have just found out that Englishmen are trying

first necessity of profitable rice culture is a comparatively level piece of land, properly prepared for the seed. This field must be located so as to be conveniently irrigated from the prairie reservoir or the flume in the lovee. Highland rice does not pay in Louisians, the only profitable rice being that grown in water. Water is the first and last want of sprouting, growing and ripening rice. Before the ground is ready for the seed "Really I must again beg your parand I don't comprehend you."

"I was just tryin to say that the train
was late."

Before the ground is ready for the mean.

It is divided up by a system of little
sublevees and watering ditches. It is
then planted in drille dug by machines
—or rather I should say that the machines
—or rather I should say that the machines.

> "Then comes the most delicate part in the water manipulation. After the seed is planted the sed is thoroughly saturated with water to affect it, but the water is at once taken off when the saids have evenly germinated, and kept off until the tender shoots of the plant the taken or three inches above the rise two or three inches above the ground. You can easily see that the young plants may be other drowned tout or dried up by the least inattention in

> DRAWBACES TO THE WORK.
> On the other hand, with too much water, crawfish invade the fields and deyour the delicate plants, while with none finne you not only risk the total loss of your crop, butley permitting the water to get alised of you there may come a break in the levee, and away go your

break in the levee, and away go your cattle and crops.

The most expensive part of rice growing comes when it is about a foot high, after it has been liberally watered; I mean the grassing of the rice. You see, the laborers wade through the rice, pelling up and throwing into beeps all the weeds and water grasses they find. This grassing coats on an average about four dollars an acre, and after that is over the rice planter has but little to do except to give it plenty of water. One peculiar thing about irrigation is that the heads of the rice plants never fill out, many multiplication in the rice plants how much water you give the navificially, unless there are plentiful rains.

The papers centain frequent solices of the force of the Ingerial was made to assessing the station for the government bouse in one of the vice-regal earriages, when two shorts were fised at high by a man named huse without III affect. The would-be assessed that the station for the government bouse in one of the vice-regal earriages, when two shorts were fised at high by a man named huse is and colds. I gave it a trial, took it all, eigh bottles; it has cured me, and thank got short irrigation is that the heads of the rice plants never fill out, man matter how much water you give the navificially, unless there are plentiful rains.

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mil and other fowl of the air and wasurishing out Sunday school language in Dr. Miles' celebra French patola: from the next probably the deep chested whoop of negro field abort treath, etc. als, and in another the hourse vells

recourse the fields, other millions co the crep being almoy spatal loss. Per-naps now that the Yandess are coming lown to grow rice they may inventeeme machine that will either destroy the

over the level heads of the opening grain the water is carefully drawn off, the fields being drained as thoroughly as possible, and the work of harvesting is begun. The field to the steam thresher, where the grain is prepared for the present of t bresher, where the grain is prepared for

luck, will in a few years make any man rich. The yields on good lands in Lou-isiann give from fifty to seventy-five Generally growting, inventors, like poets, are born, not made. Nearly every bey can become a good mechanic or tradesman by diligent study and perseverance, but not every one can become a good inventor. If he has a "knack" for inventor, study and hard work will greatly help him, and he stands a fair clause some day of successing as well in his chosen line as his prother playmats do in business or professional R6. Invention is no longer a spasmodic work, but a logitimate branch of imbastry, which has its rewards and retunings, which is good lixing it chosen has a small rice faiting its chosen has a small rice faiting its chosen should be transplayed by the control of the fait of the not high, except during grassing time, and, as good living to cheap with us, a small rice failure can easily save one-

at the foot of the stand, and the power re

public of France, Author of the World Famous Form "Envilor" and Son of

personal some of the literary fastos of his distinguished father, the post and novel ist, had been suggest in writing verses and retired to bed at about 200 in the afternoon. About o'clock a servent whe was present learned a colock a servent when the present learned a colock a servent when the present learned a colock a servent when the colock as a constitute, and this insured his new present learned a colock a servent when the colock as a constitute, and the present learned a colock as a colo

Lady Lytten Cases Too Late.

de Justice surrounden by so priests, who waited for him outside crying. "View Parcheroques"

The president of the court addressed the accessed as "Moneisur," though the atterney general's opinion has blerwood, of the Twenty-seventh its rich accessed as "Moneisur," though the atterney general's opinion has been accessed as "Moneisur," the action of money has been accessed the accessed any intention of insulting the minister. The atterney general maintained that the insult was evident. After two and a hall hours of deliferation the court condemned the archibishop for insult and outrage to a fine of 1,000 frames. This is the first time that a French prelate has ever been condemned for an offense of the atterney general's opinion has been described in the next to make the proceeding the control of the money of the money of the seating of Ryan and state has not yet come to an end.

Washinston, Nov. 25.—President Pal-ner says the board of control of the World's fair have completed their report and it will probably be sent to President

LANCASTIN, Pa., Nev. 23.—John Bow-man, sgod tradve years, accidentally abot binuself in the abdomen Fudny afternoon, offlieting a fatal wound. Rowman, with a number of other boys, was shooting at a

Lemnoy, Nov. 25.—A dispatch to The Times from Vienns says that Hossian cereals are overestimated and Russia will se compalied to buy grain from America

scuarer Deane's Death.

It is a world of shame, even a picture-que time has his place.

Fat offices inspire pairiets with conditions in the country.

For a woman, the temptation to sacrificate bernelf is strong. When it includes the opportunity to sacrifice her friends also it is irresistible.

John Archibald, one of the Standard Oil Crosmes, was an office hoy at Titusville, Pa., not many rears ago, and is now in ported to be worth fully \$15,000,000.

What He. Fig. 1. Senator Denne's Death.

the glassifiers of the tragedy that conserved with the construction of wife murders in various of wife murders in various of the occurry, relieved by a few putional murders of bushands by list wives reach the press annulus. The modern lover does not implore to be despty loved; he begs not to be despty loved; he begs not to be formulated.

Calvin S. Brice's fürst labor was constructed.

books in a country law office in Chic.

To think for oneself, is not achieved—
their cycles and cames many bloody
records to be made before they have
spent their fury.

To subtine an ensure—how pality! To
compute a friend—how woll satisfying!
The records to be made before it is the same.
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afternoon. About 4 o'clock a servant who
was present teach a deep sigh, and hasten
that Mr. Blahm has reached a decision not to stand in the way of the unanimous de-mand for his combation in 1500 continues to accumulate. A distinguished United

A DREAM LADY.

ed my level. Go ask the Tustan gr

TRIAL BY JUDGE.

"Now, then, Jim Hivers, you un ha

"Arter apples,"
"Arter apples which bain't as big as ucks at this time o' y'ar. Jim, yo' is

'up till daylight and then take yo' be-Squar Taylor."

"Jess meant to look in the winder," plained Jim, who was ovidently be-

"Doan' reckon it was anybody else?"
"Couldn't bin. Kase I grabbed it."
"Better be keerful! You's on oath!

"What yo' drivin at, Squar Taylor? Aint no use to mension any names an git up a great fess in de papers. Jess

"Can't agree with you squar. If a ganglia and nerves have broken down and settle you can't couch hum.

Is got to be on the ran."

He Had to Keep Him Gener. You un has been in jail fur stealin

thereoff "Ho! That's unfile to do with this as the Who knows how many times this tranger has been in jail? Put him right tranger of the property of th

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

An old frougaton worthy and an ade-laid lady were one day occupants of a railway carriage. The train had been written long at a certain station and there was no appearance of its starting.

One of the Union.

OHOW is it cultivated? Well, the

chine is the proper way to do it, but the seed is frequently broadcasted with us in Louisiana.

e great fun to city sportsmen, but is a errible nuisance to us. I mean the irds. Talk about your ducks and goese iding the sun. Perfect clouds of rice et, come to see if they can't harvest our rops for us. From daybreak to dark a oct fasilade from the guns and old kets is board in hundreds of square miles of country. Over in this field you hear the shvill shouts of creole farmers

of the new American rice growers— those who have come from the great northern wheat fields. It is scream! popt — whoop! — bang! — boom!—in the noisiest buille from dawn to dark that

ords or keep them away.
PROPERS OF RICH CULTUME.
"As soon as a pale yellow tint appears
over the level heads of the opening

The Rich Man's Nen.

The rich man's son interits limits,
And piles of brick and stones and gold
And he inherits noft white hands,
And chosen sink that fears the cold
Like soft hands, and bender flesh, many
diseases are inherited; especially tendor
cles to Asthma, Consomnion, Brinchillia
and Stonench and Liver troubles; but ther
is a remedy, knewn as the "Golden Med
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ilineases, and cuts off all tondencies treas
a fatal routh. Dr. Flerce of Buffalo, to
put this roundly within the reach of all,
that even the poor as well as the rich, coobtain it. It is worth more to you the
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your druggist for it. It's maranteed
benefit ar cure in every case, or mon Some politishans don't liver what roll

The people that hollers the loudest ab havin' decent politicky is the ones that Ass

sht to be made to vote

It's a mighty direy baby that a candida

Pronounced Hopeless, Not Saved,
From a letter written by Mrs. Ada E.
Hard, of Groton, S. D., we quote: "Was
taken with a bad sold, which settled on my
Lungs, cough set in and finally terminated in Consumption. Four dectors gave me
up, saying I could not live but a short time.
I gave myself up to my Savior, determined if I could not stay with my friends on earth,
I would mast my above, over above. My

with negroes, tramps and coachinen. The well-known specialist, Dr. Franklin Miles, says all such girls are more or less hysterical, nervous, very impulsive, unbalanced; usually subject to headache, neuralgia, slewolessness, immedierate crying or laughing. These show a weak nervous system for which there is no remedy equal to Hestorative Nervine. Trial bottles and a line book, containing many usurvelous cures, free at Thomas Lehighton; and Blery Welssport, who also sell, and guarantee Dr. Miles' celebrated New Heart Cure, the first of heart tonics. Cures directing the first of heart tonics. Cures directing the second of the court of appeals in Paris for the court of appeals in t

It does not take so much to be so Hold it to the Light.

Each day, Most people need to use it.

books in a country law office in Ohio. To think for oneself, is not achieved—

The profits in rice planting, with good not tell them to a woman. Let the World Know You are in It.

are a large and victoria population, is that of Sauchay numbers, which are the similar of a day of different. Then, gain, murders with popular features opportunity to sacrifice her friends also it or in groups in all parts of the in France there is a tradition, old, that epidemics of suicide

Joe Manley Samuel Secretary The Famous Poet and Diplomat Suddenly Stricken.

HEART DISEASE ENDS HIS CAREER READY TO LEAD TO SPARTY AGAIN. Told National Emperitasines That He Would Not also in the Way of Die

Lytton. No arrangements have yet beer made for the funeral.

In the internits of diplomatic work Lord Lytton issued various productions, "Cly temnestera" in 180, "The Wandscret" it 1800, "Tutle" in 1800, and in 1861 a curious collection of Servian songs. The original family name is Bulwer, but Lord Lytton the noveling took the name of Bulwer.

Letters was final it might distraction of the veters of the district.