ed that the granite should take a run. But it was tough work; for the stone ans big, and was well set in the rock; after a deal of straining and positing, alive, and as if I were still lying under and nearly all white. Once when they down it went.

The job must have taken me longer than I thought, for when I looked before me I could see no our, and as I looked I began to see that twilight was coming on, and since among mountains night follows almost immediately on twilight, I

hustened onward. I do not think I had gone twenty yards when I saw that a storm was brewing and it was on me in no time, and as the snow

St Well, I groped on, but I didn't like it. If it had been a storm at sea, I should not have cared much; if the mountains about me had only been of water, I should not have cared at all; but when I knew that a false step might send me toppling down, as the rock had toppled before me, I don't mind ewning that I

grew to like it less and less. I stooped down to look at the path, as well as I could in the little remaining light; and I found that I was in no path

As the last rays of light died out, and as the snow whirled about me, I turned cautiously toward a slope of rock, feeling with my stick before I took a step (for the snow will fill up a crevice in no time and you may sink twenty feet before you know where you are), and at last I touched the rock.

There was still a glimmer of light left, and by it I just saw a black part of the

every minute seems like an hour.

it was not all fancy.

near those dreadful balls of fire, was port, Pa. enough to drive one mad; so I carled myself up as small as possible, and lay shivering. I had only lain for what I now know to be a very short time, but which I took to be hours, when some-

foot deep in the soft snow, which I side of the cavern titl in fell over upon

up, and that I must either go nearer those dreadful balls, which by this time I was sure were no fancy, and which I felt certain were looking toward me through the darkness, or I must stay where I was to be buried alive,

I dor't know how I came to the decision; but I did at last decide to go further into the cavern, and so I shuffled out of the way of the snow. And then I lay to find myself actually going to sleep. I had no notion then that the sleep would have been the sleep of death. In another minute or so I felt a warm

move, and so I lay still.

And then I felt four weights press, one after the other, upon my body, and then tions. a soft, heavy weight sunk down upon me. I felt sure of this, when a muzzle was placed close to my month.

but in a fex moments all my fear had and women often know manythings they gone, and I found myself growing grate- wish they did not; but when it becomes fal to this creature; for he made me so necessary to allude to them, there are good a blanket that the heat came back | more and less delicate words which may

thus bein, when I heard a distant bark, matters, and acknowledge that there is The two birds have been in their respecwhich sistarised the regular breathings such a thing as taste, and such another of my bairy friend, and I felt his big thing as decency, and know that you the parrot has caught some of the singheart beat quicker above mc. Again should not always call a spade a spade, there was a bark, and it sounded much nor, when it is too deeply sunk in the nearer than the first. As my blanket mire, mention it a all, unless under the heard it, he attered a half grewl and stress of dire necessity, either to little far only two sentences, which are "Sweet leaped off me.

The barking and the start of the animal roused me; so that I plunged through the snow, which was above my head, to the entrance to the cave. I found the whole mountains were light again, with der roses. the stars and the rising moon, for the

But more blessed sight than all was that of a brave big dog, who leaped upon me, and placed a forepaw upon each of my shoulders, while not far off I saw one of the monks coming toward me.

I afterward learned that when my friends missed me, and told the guide, be saw the storm coming, and said it would | thy and clover meadow. be impossible to turn back; that they might think th, uselves fortunate if they trames depends upon what plants are to reached the monastery of St. Bernard be grown. Lettuce and cocumbers must safely themselves; and if they did, the have bottom heat; dandelions, parsley monks and their dogs would do their and radishes are more hardy, says Willbest to save me. They reached the con- iam Philbrick. vent just as the storm began, and the monks sent out their noble dogs to seek

I shall pass over my arrival at the monastery. I was welcomed so kindly monastery. I was welcomed so kindly aprit I dot here first," said the little and attractiveness and functional irrethat you might have thought that my ain't; I dot here first," said the little friends had not seen me for a year.

They were still laughing when my eyes fell on my greatcont, which was hanging on a chair, and I at once pointed to some fund to send our minister to Europe?" vollowish hairs sticking to it. This was Mother-" Yes, dear." Bobby-"And proof positive, and I was more of a hero will the church be closed while be is than ever.

travelers assembled for our simple break- to the fund ?" fast, the young monk who had discovered me had a tale to tell. Out of curiosi-

was a very little way from the convent, and in it he had found an immense wolf, frozen, and stark dead, for the cold of the

fellow, and I declare he looked as large | sublunary home life : alpenstock in my hand; and as I went as a calf, and as for his fangs, I think swinging it away, it struck against a lump they would have gone through a deal threw your winder at night, sitting on I begged his body of the monks, father and mother's knives and forks brought the skin home and had it stuff- rattlin on their plates while they are

> myself giving a start, as if he were still all the way up stairs. It looks very brite, my terrible blanket. - Scholed.

Early Varieties of Cabbage. ive place is to supply the market before

curtain secured to be drawn over the any of the medium early varieties are later sorts are fit to cut. It is stated that of Early Wakefield.

As tested at the Ohio station, the varieties most highly recommended for speshilly where the corner is, general cultivation are: All Season's Chase's Excelsior, Deep Head, Early Wakefield, Early Summer, Fottler, Henderson's Succession, Louisville Drumhead, Low's Peerless and Winningstadt. percentage of its crop at a given date, and matures its entire crop earlier than either of the others. The first cutting of Early Wakefield was June 29, the others ranging along from July 2 to July 17.

The Sun and the Weather.

Mr. Henry C. Maine, in an elaborate ruck, which I task to be a cave. So I article in the Troy Times, thus sums up crept into it and crouched down on the his canclusions: When solar disturbances follow each other in rapid succes-Well, I hadn't lain there three min- sion the storm period is prolonged. The ntes when it became pitch dark. I don't effects of solar disturbances would break know whether any of you have ever out on the sun's hemisphere turned been in the dark when full of fear and toward us produced sudden and poweranxiety; but if you have, you know how | ful effects in our atmosphere. Storms known as cloud-bursts have been most Suddenly I thought of my match box; frequently noted in connection with these and I believe I shouted as I thought of sudden out-bursts on the sun's face. As it, for a second idea came into my head. a rule the marks of solar disturbance Suppose I struck the matches about one cannot be seen until the storms on the a minute, they would not only help me earth cease. The spots form after the through the darkness, but they might storm-producing eruptions. Tornadoes guide those who were looking for me to are most numerous during periods of Joseph Murphy, the Irish Comedian, violent solar agitation. The number and | who is now playing over at the Haymarso out came the match box, and the violence of tornadoes are directly propor- ket, is an enthusiastic angler, and never next moment I had struck a light. Why tioned to the number and violence of misses an opportunity to go on a fishing I looked 'round the cave I can't tell ; but solar disturbances. Observations made trip. Even now he is looking forward to I did, and I caught my breath, as you during the past winter and spring show the fine times he will have next summer may suppose, when away in the dark I that solar disturbances are in some cases with the rod and reel. He tells some saw two great yellowish-green balls of not marked by spots until a month or good fish stories, among them one which two after the eruptions begin. Fifty-two is particularly good. One day some time I don't brink I moved for a moment, days after the great storm of January 9 ago he went out on a fishing excursion and then I began to ask myself whether and 10, 1889, spots appeared by the sun's with a friend who was full of bright rotation. Spots also appeared by rota- ideas in the angling line. As the two so I thought I would strike another tion fifty-two days after the great Sa- paused at an inviting spot and prepared light; but the box had fallen among the moan hurricane of March 15 and 16, 1888 to cast, one of Murphy's friend's bright snow and when I felt for the matches which wrecked several men-of-war in ideas struck him. Picking up one of a they were all mixed up with the snow. the harbor of Apia. This disturbance on pile of shingles lying on the bank he tied Now, what was I to do? If I went the sun was followed upon reappearance a line around it, put on a hook, which he out of the cavern I should be frozen to May 29, 30, by the floods which wrecked baited with a live frog, and threw it into

Your Little Girls.

"and I shall teach my daughter to call a and the shingle's full broadside will offer spade a spade." My friend, though you thing soft came against my knees and talk forever, you cannot make me believe that it is best for little girls that we I dashed out my tist, and felt it sink a should enlighten them as to the wickedness of this world, or that to realize the will probably find a big catch. This found had drifted up against the opposite existence of vice and of people of evil struck the comedian as a great idea, and lives and debased social condition will rovide them with a shield and buckler or the years where womanhood and childhood meet. In spite of the proverb you fling at my head, ignorance is innoence in this particular case; and for every hour of ignorance of such things a woman should thank heaven.

The school-girl whose home is a resense and worth, is rarely, if ever, placed shingles."-Chicago Herald. in any position in which the innate modesty of her age and condition, and the still again, waiting. In a moment or so, habits of delicate propriety which have tarrh is no more nor less than an inflainsurrounded by danger as I was, I began been instilled into her daily life, will not mation of the lining membrane of the be greater protection to her than any masal air passages. Nasal catarrh and knowledge of impropriety can be. And all catarrhal affections of the head are daughters who bring their parents to not diseases of the blood, and it is a seshame have usually gone through a course rious mistake to treat them as such. No air on my face; but I was too sleepy to of enlightenment (through the talk of conscientious physician ever attempts to wicked girls and boys very often before do so. It is held by eminent medical they themselves commit any criminal ac-

As for "calling a spade a spade"all very well when the thing spoken of litive cure already exists in Ely's Cream I dare say you will hardly believe it, is as innocent as a spade. Mature men Balm. into my body, and I felt no longer the be used. The be course is not necessary: else of what use is refined language?

You recognize this fact in ordinary girls or to "grown ups."

Farm Notes.

Much judgment should be exercised in removing the winter covering from ten-Reskets and boxes for shipping fruit

should be new and clean and of the whit-Peonies in large clumps should be divided and new varieties set out as soon

as the weather allows. The worst place to set young trees, according to Country Gentleman, is a timo-

The necessity of warming the soil in

me, through they had but little hope of when the sun shone in her face. "Go 'way ! go 'way ! " she cried, striking out fair at it. "You move, donr, and it won't

ventures, but when I came to the two balls of fire, and the heavy animal who had made himself my blanket, they laughed, and said I was giving them a traveler's tale.

Litewaite—"In mourning, Awthaw?"

Ponsonby (mournfully)—"Yaas; my Uncle Benjamin——" Litewaite—from the manufacturers, that it will give from the manufacturers, and faithfully carried out from the manufacturers and the subject of the following from the manufacturers are given to the guassed it; he has recovered."

Bobby-"Ma, is the church raising a gone ?" Mother-" Yes. " Bobby-"Well The next morning, when all of us ma can't I give that dollar I've saved up

Appearances are sgainst some people, ty he had gone down to the cave, which | and a) are the disappearances.

An Essay on the Moon.

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the edge of the bed, and lismin to your ed; and I can tell you, when I come into getting their niced suppers, is the prittist the room where he ties, and the sun is site you ever seed. When it's liver and shining on his glass eyes, I often find hunyens there a having, you can smell it was a having fried fish and potators I crept out of my bed-room to the top of the stares all in the dark, just so as to The horticulturist of the Ohio state ex- have a better lissen and a nearer smell.

periment station represents as a result of I forget weather there was a moon that the trials made the Early Wakefield as night. I don't think as there was, cose the most trustworty sort. Notwithstand- I got to the top of the stares after I new ing its superiority as a first early variety I was there, and I tumbled right down it cannot fill the places occupied by the to the bottom of the stares, a bursting leading second early sorts. Its distinct open the door at the bottom, and rolling into the room nearly as far as the supper ready. A good strain will not only serve stick for it, but he let my mother give in this capacity, but the greater part of me a bit of fish on some bread, and told the crop will be harvested before the me to skittle of to bed again. I am sure there was not no moon, else I should in no other variety is the characteristic have seed there wasn't a top stare when of early maturity of a large portion of the I put my foot out slow. I only +krat d crop so well marked as in a good strain my left eye and ear a bit with that last bump at the bottom, witch was a hard one. Stares are steeper than girls think,

"Boys who say as the man in the moon was sent there for pickin up sticks on the Sunday, are simpletuns and dont no nothing about the moon what its like. You should not call the n names, but just tell Of these Early Wakefield yields a greater them that what they think is the man's eyes and nose and month is only vallys and holes witch you cant say now as the Bible didn't tell you of it. Then if they say to you as the moon is not all them thousends of miles off, else how could the cow jump over it, do not call these poor boys names, else you wood be a cowherd; but just tell them nicedly and gently as you never did beleave about that there cow. Tell them as not even race horses could do it, but only hangils, and they will beleave you, and thank you for making them wiser every day, If these simpletuns say to you as they do not beleave that the moon is round cose what about its getting smaller and smaller and shapin itself-diferent; just tell them as it is all along of spinnin round, like, thats all, and they will beleave you, and say thank you for all that you have told them."-Layman's Magazine,

New Idea in Angling. death; while to remain in the cave, and Johnstown, Pa., and drowned Williams- the water. The shingle floated on the surface of the water.

"Now, Joe," said Murphy's friend, "if a big fish bites he will try to go to the bottom after he finds himself hooked, such resistence that he will be held where he is. We can set a number of these lines and then go further along and fish for perch. When we come back we they set out eighteen of these shingle lines before they left the spot. Then they went along and had great luck in catching perch. 'But what do you suppose we found when we returned to our traps?" Murphy asks when he reaches this point in the story. The listeners all make big fish guesses, and then Murphy says: "No; we found our eighteen frogs fined one, whose mother is a woman of calmly amusing themselves on eighteen

All medical authorities agree that cafound for every disease from which humanity suffers. The facts justiy us in another thing, you insist upon-that is assuming that for catarrh at least, a pos-

A Talking Canary Bird.

A rare curiosity is owned in Phoenix, R. I., by Miss Ida Colvin. It is a Hartz Mountain canary which talks. It was brought to its present home about the same time a young parrot was purchased. tive cages, side by side always, and while feathered friend. It has learned thus little Dickey bird" and "O, poor Billy," but they are spoken with startling distinctness and intenation.



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Bumblethorpe and the Bull.

Gen. Bumblethor, e is certainly a big an-big in stature and bigger still in his own conceit, brimming over, as he constantly is, with his own importance. Gen. B unblethorpe was never in the army; he never was even in the militia. But he was Surveyor-General once, a good while ago, and has of course worn the title of General ever since, and has always insisted upon it. He has been a shade more overhearing since he became a General in this way, though he was sufficiently overbearing before that.

One fine afternoon last so umer Gen. Bumblethorpe wastaking a walk through the outskirts of the country town which he had honored by choosing it as his place of summer sojourn. In the course Somerset Lumber Yard of his wanderings he came upon a pair of bars leading into a grassy and inviting meadow. The bars he let down and walked into the meadow. He had but half crossed the meadow

when he saw to his horror a great black and white Holstein bull emerge from the dark shade of an apple tree and advance toward him. Gen. Bumblethorpe is not an active man, but the steady advance of this enormous animal stimulated him for a moment to great activity. And his own rapid flight also served to stimulate OAK, the buil, who lowered his head and

charged furiously, bellowing the while. It was a mad chase, but tien, Bumblethorpe had some good rods of advantage in the start and the oposite fence of the field was not far away. The General ran wildly and succeeded in turning a somersault over the fence just in time to escape the infuriated animal.

And then it was General Bumblethorne who was infuriated. From the safe side of the fence he stormed and raged at the bull, and, seeing a farm house not far away he stalked over to it. The farmer was choring around the barn when the General rushed up to him. "Is that your bull over there, sir ?" exclaimed 'sen. Bumblethorpe.

" Wal, I guess 'tis," said the farmer. "Do you know what it's been doing?" "Chasin' ye mebbe." "Yes sir, chasing me; and it is an outrage liwill received - neutrops, andl

minuted actions. "Wal," says the farmer, "it's a thing that bulls will do; he can't help it, ye know."

"Help it," said the General, black with indignation, "do you know who I am? " Well, sir, I am Gen. Bumblethorpe! "Is-that-so?" said the farmer, with great deliberation. "Is-that-so?"

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Modern Philosophy. To-morrow makes foolish the things

ou have done to-day. A pretty woman has her faults, but she s never as useless as a pretty man. Sorrows are never childless, and every sorrow is partly wrath.

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said, and plan Queen Anne houses; the other thought he would be a poet, like

his late distinguished grandfather. "And

said the clergyman, to the little four-

year-old-daughter of the house. "I think,

sir," she replied modestly, as she caressed

her dol', "that I would like to be a

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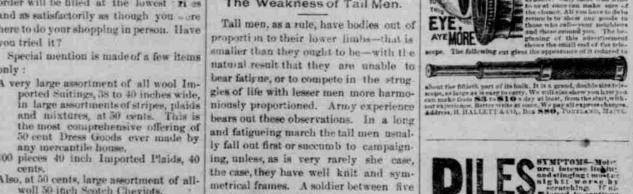
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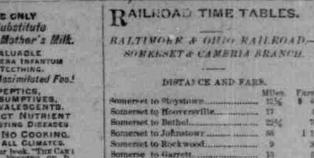


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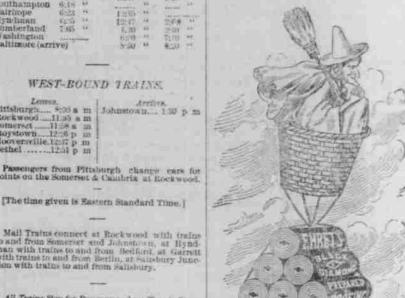


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