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lightens the burdens of toil we bear. It brightens the hearts that grieve; I'l we wish we could follow and enter there the land of "Make Believe." And oh, the wonderful tales that are told Of the marvelous sights they see !

For the weak grow strong and the young grow And are each what they wish to be. Oh, the deeds of valor, the mighty things-Too bold for mind to conceive! But these are everyday happenings In the land of "Make Believe."

Would you follow the print of the tiny feet?

You must walk as they, undefiled, Would you join in their fancies pure sweet? You must be as a little child. But in vain should we seek it by night or day, The task we should never achieve; For only the little ones know the way To the land of "Make Belleve." Youth's Companion.

## OF BUCK ISLAND.

JNO. A. WYETH IN HARPER'S WEEKLY.

In northern Alabama the Tennessee river makes its great southern sweep. On the map the outline of the picturesque stream is not unlike a grape-vine swing, with one end tangled among the mountains of Virginia and North Carolina and the other looped ver the Ohio at Paducah.

The seat of the swing is in Marshall county; for here, after fretting its way for hundreds of miles in and out among the mountains of the Appalachian range, tearing bold Lookout in twain for daring to stretch his giant form across its path, baffled at last in its wild slackened and reluctant flow back to the north, where, with the Ohio, it joins in common tribute to the Father of Waters.

Just in this bend of the river is a group of islands varying in size from one-half a mile to as much as two miles or more in length, and from one-quarter to one-half of a mile in breadth. They are among the most fertile of all the southern lands, receiving with each annual inundation, when in early spring the snow in the northern mountains melts, a rich alluvial deposit giving year after year back to the soil the elements which a rank vegetation abstracts for its nutrition.

"Buck Island" is one of this cluster, and contains about eighty acres of ground. It was named in honor of a sunning old stag, which, in its dense the huntsman's rifle and hounds. It is now cleared and cultivated, paying rich tribute in corn to the farmers' industry. At the time of which I write, however, it was almost wholly covered with a heavy forest of tall oak, hickory

higher ground for safety. foliage, and the vast plantations were the widow they had made. white with snowy cotton or yellow

change which had transpired. in 1865, it seemed one vast burying- of the most earnest appeals to the merground of the hopes, the happiness, ey of the Eternal Judge of Man that and the wealth of a people once pros- ever fell from the lips of mortal. When perous. From a single elevation I he had fluished we faced them, and as counted the chimneys of seven differ- we stood in line it so happened that I ent plantation homes, standing like was the last one at the end in the right gravestones over the ashes that were of the line. Harris and his men began

bama a goodly number who, while not me again but missed me. As they caring particularly whether the Union | fired I held my breath and sank under was to be maintained or not, were very | the water, and they turned and left me particular in keeping out of the Confed- for dead. erate service. They held it was a slave- uf floated under some drift-wood holders' war, and as they never owned which had caught in the trees on the and never expected to own a slave, bank of the river, and under this brush they did not see why they should do I succeeded in concealing myself where

any of the fighting. When the conscription laws were enforced they dodged the enrolling officers, and when pressed too closely they this was winter) and from the loss of left their homes and hid out in the mountains and caves or in the canebrakes in the valley. When the Southera forces were driven out of this seetion, and their cause was waning, these fugitives came out of their hidingplaces, took sides with the Federal soldiers, went with them as scouts or

rauders, plundering the homes of sol- the bank and crawl out of the water. diers, their former neighbors, now off How long I remained upon the ground

Of these marauders "old Ben Harris" bloody villian.

fewer would wish to repeat it.

for dead, and survived this frightful ordeal, I hunted him up in 1892, and had him write me his story. It is this: "On the 21st of December, 1863, I was at home on furlough. My people | England, of the proposal which the at that time were living in Marshall county, Alabama, on the northern side of the Tennessee river. About ten days before the expiration of my leave of absence we were alarmed by the sud-

stolen by various parties of foragers. himself, shortly after we arrived there. We remained here in supposed security until the morning of December 27, we were in the hands of Ben Harris!

canebrakes in the early settlement of we were promised our lives if we would the country, long eluded death from aid him and his men in raising the form of United States cavalry.

"After we had accomplished this and gum trees, of which the leafy tops work we were taken a few hundred shut out the rays of the summer sun, yards down the river-bank, and were while the soil from which they sprung then informed that we had to be shot. was hidden in a wilderness of cane It so happened that old Mr. Roden had from ten to thirty feet high, and so long been acquainted with Captain thick that in many places a man could Harris, and he asked him to step aside not penetrate unless with axe or hunt- that he might speak with him privateing-knife he cut his way. In the early | ly; but his plea for our lives was in vain. days, when the frosts killed the grasses When he returned he told us that our on the uplands, the farmers drove their case was hopeless, and that we were turage, where, upon the rich perennial saw that the object of Harris in shootcane, they fattened until the freshets ing us was to prevent it being known, of spring forced them again to the when the war might be over, that he had taken cattle and property belong-In 1863 4 the storm of war struck ing to Mr. Roden. Harris stated to us North Alabama. It found it a para- that if any of us wanted to pray, we disc of plenty, and left it a wasted, could do so, and that if we had anyblackened, and desolate land. None thing that we wished to send to our but those who knew the fertile and people, they would take it to them for beautiful "Valley of the Tennessee" in any of us. Porter Roden gave them the days of the old regime, when its several things to carry back to his wife prosperity was a marvel, when its hill- and little children. I have since learnsides were burdened with fruit and ed that they never gave these things to

with tasselling corn, and then revisit- experience it still seems to me the ed it after Appomattox, can realize the prayer Porter Roden made for himself. and for all of us, as we stood here with-As I rode through the valley, early in a few minutes of eternity, was one the shooting from the head of the line. Now and then I passed a farm-house and shot them all from two to four which had escaped the general ruin, times each with their pistols. I being and more frequently a rude shanty but at the foot of the line was the last one, recently adjusted to a chimney several and at the flash of the first pistol-shot sizes too tall for it, or a cabin construct- aimed at me at close range I fell to the ed of small logs, and covered with split ground as if dead. The ball, which boards held on the roof by weight-poles | wounded me, passed through my right in lieu of nails. Fences and palings arm, for I turned sideways to them as were gone, and over fields and gardens | they shot me, and the bullet cut the and yards stretched an almost broken artery in my arm. When they were tangle of weeds and briers. Nor were dragging our bodies to throw them into the towns exempt; within a radius of the river, they stopped to feel my pulse trial judge, declared that his rulings the towns exempt, when the towns exempt, which is the case upon this question were not

I could get air until sufficient time had

"At this period all traffic across the river was stopped, and the ferry-boats were scuttled and concealed in portions of the river difficult of access, and known only to a few. When it became necessary for one of the initiated to of access, and known only so a lear, which to became necessary for one of the initiated to cross the river, the hole was paugged, the water bailed out, and when the opposite side was reached the plug was removed, and the boat again sank to the level of the water; hence the name, "lost ferry." guides, or on their own responsibility the Union army. Food for Dairy Cattle.

their cattle, appropriating their sup- long time before I was able to travel upon the profit derived from its use. graphic letter on the terrors of travel can fill in three weeks. Lumber is stant. plies, and at times murdering the men about one mile to the house of my It is cheaper to feed a ration costing across Chilkoot Pass. The letter was \$500 a thousand, and is rising. A great too old or the boys too young to be in brother-in-law, Mr. J. H. Stearns, and ten cents, which enables cows to give received from Samuel C. Dunham, many whipsaw their lumber, two men their service, or any unfortunate sol- there got some stimulants, food, and two gallons of milk, per day, than to statistical expert of the government's turning out about 100 feet a day. A dier who, with or without a furlough dry clothes. My friends then went allow food costing five cents, but Department of Labor, who had been boat carrying three men sells for \$250 had slipped through the line to make with me to the river, where I got a which enables the animals to produce assigned by Commissioner Wright to to \$400, according to the purse of the a hurried visit to the wife and children | boat and was ferried to the other side." only one gallon of milk during the make an investigation of the opportunior parents from whom he had been long | Such, with very slight changes in same period. If milk sells at 12 cents | ties which the gold regions in the Yu- \$12.50 a day and board. Everything is phraseology, is the simple story of this per gallon the profit from the food kon Valley and adjoining territory af- high in price when you can get it at all. supper of bread and milk at 5 o'clock remarkable experience. Few persons costing ten cents per ration is twice as forded for the remunerative employwas the acknowledged chief and lead- have ever gone so far into the "Valley much as from the apparently cheaper ment of American labor and capital. er. In all the annals of crime proba- of the shadow of death" and then re- foods, but there is a gain in the value The letter is as follows: bly no more cold-blooded, heartless, turned. No doubt it was to the wonder- of the manure and also in the use of "Lake Lindermann whisky. Meats years. and inhuman brute ever trod the ful presence of mind of this unassum- only one cow instead of two, as it 26. -Commissioner of Labor, Washingearth. He lived near Vienna, on Point ing and plain countryman that he owed would require two cows to give the ton D. C.: Sir-I left Dyea Monday is holding on to his provisions. Rock River, fifteen miles from my his preservation. Many a man would same results as one if they produced morning, at 11 o'clock, and arrived father's home, and of course knew the have given up at once, lost his self-con- only the quantity derived from the less here Tuesday evening, at 7. My four anywhere as is displayed on this trail. main over night. This is the frequent

roads and paths and trails throughout trol, and submitted perhaps with equal valuable ration. At the Hatch Exper- Indians started ahead of me, but I You pass 100 people without receiving this section, and the "lost ferries" on courage to his fate. But this man de- iment Station two lots of cows were have not seen anything of them since a response to your respectful Good the Tennesse. He was invaluable as a termined at the first crack of the pistol fed on foods differing in kind, one lot the start, and am waiting for them morning, and soon learn to keep your from a carpet by covering the spot with guide to the Union soldiers. He knew fired at him to drop as if dead, and did, receiving a "narrow" ration and the here. When I reached the foot of the mouth shut. There are so many on a piece of brown paper, such as grocers "Buck Island," too, as will appear, courageously, notwithstanding, the other a "wide" ration. By narrow rasummit a terrible storm was raging on the trail that it is like walking along use, and pressing gently with a moderand what I am about to relate is only wound which had disabled him, and tion is meant one containing four or the pass, and I presume the Indians the street of a city-the individual is ately-hot iron. one of the many bloody deeds of this with two or three other shots fired at five times as much carbohydrates went into camp somewhere on the lost in the passing throng, and you are his supposed inanimate body, remain (starchy matter) as protein (nitrogen-other side to await better weather. My witness is Mr. C. L. Hardcastle, who now lives near Gurley's a station by so doing saved who now lives near Gurley's a station by so doing saved of a pound more of hay daily than in snow alternating—constantly on the ten it will be refused. on the Memphis and Charleston rail- others received in battle he survived to the narrow, and in that experiment all summit since Tuesday morning, and "I have made arrangements to go road. Few men have had such a give to the world a true account of this the cows were given hay and sugar the situation is aggravated by piercing down the river with a friend, who has thrilling experience as this man, and horrible massacre, only one of many of beets. Commeal and wheat bran were winds of thirty miles velocity. I had made the trip before. He expects to like ferocity which swept men to un- given in the wide ration and gluten an awful experience coming across the be ready to start in four or five days, I knew the Rodens, all of whom were timely death, and left mothers and meal and wheat bran in the narrow summit. I started out with my hand and to make the trip in seven days. killed, and the fact of their murder is wives and children helpless and broken- ration. In the second experiment hay, bag strapped on my back, thinking am patiently awaiting the arrival of well known to every one in and about hearted. Such was our war; such are millet and soy bean ensilage were giv- that as it weighed only 40 younds I my outfit, but do not much expect it all wars . Speaking of Silver. bran and old-process linseed meal, the

RESULTS OF THE FEEDING. With the narrow rations from 11.8 to ver, puts the matter in a light quite 12.9 per cent. more milk was obtained different from that in which it was than from the wide ration (consider-It is true, that the bank is willing to narrow rations also reduced the cost of to Lake Linderman, paying him of the hardships of this journey, but I the notorious Ben Harris and his gang avail itself of the permission given by production from 5 to 12 per cent. The \$16. of marauders. knowing that if we its charter to procure and hold the average daily cost of a quart of milk ty share the fate of many others who upon two conditions, namely, that the 1 81 cents, and with the wide ration means, simply, that if the French gov- and 16.52 cents for the wide ration. and family in case of necessity, and in erument will undertake at all times to With the narrow rations the best cow, coins convertible into gold, and that pounds of butter in a week, at a cost of rived. "At this place of concealment we the silver can be bought so cheaply 14 cents per pound, while in the same were joined by the old Mr. Ben Roden that the possibility of loss on it is reduced within safe limits, the bank will ration produced 9.52 pounds of butter part with some of its gold, temporarily, per week, at a cost of 16.67 cents per pound. In the second experiment That the French government will the best cow, on the narrow ration.

an event, go to a premium in France beets. The narrow ration, in the secand silver could be exchanged for it ond experiment, was 2 83 pounds bran, 3 pounds gluten meal, 1.92 pounds linseed meal, 10 33 pounds hay, and 28 33

A Ship's Log.

Before the patent log came into existence the old-fashioned chip log was England would be loaded down with a the only means of measuring a ship's and which it could not sell without still over the former, inasmuch as a vessel's instant, while the patent log is mainly tance run. The old-fashioned log consists of four different pieces, namely, n a liquor case as follows: "In later the log-chip, the reel, the line and the sand-glass.

The log-chip is a flat piece of thin dicial knowledge on this subject. At ened in the same way that a bow-kite ing." the same time some of the courts have is rigged to receive the string. This line wiped out by fire. And, saddest of all into the river, like so many hogs. As ab'e. This court, therefore, will neithcame untimely and undeserved death to many unarmed, helpless, and innoto many unarmed, helpless, and innocent citizens; for the most cruel and most uncivil of all things is civil war.

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Official's Terrible Journey. The value of a ration, or system of Mr. O. W. Weaver, Acting Commis-

en all the cows, the concentrated foods | could carry it. I managed to struggle | until the weather improves. of the narrow ration being gluten meal, along to the head of navigation for "8 p. m .- A packer has just arrived canoes, six miles from Dyea, and was from Sheep Camp, who says he passed concentrated foods of the wide ration there forced to pay an Indian packer my outfit on the road and that it will Paris 2,800,000 dead-head tickets. consisting of wheat bran and corn- \$10 to carry my grip to Sheep Camp, probably reach here tonight, the weathtwelve miles from Dyea. I spent the er having improved on the divide. As men in the State of Massachusetts, and night at Sbeep Camp, which is merely | I have an opportunity to send mail by | this excess is all in persons over 14. a collection of tents, and started for the him, I close this letter with the explasummit at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, nation that it has been written under in a drizzling, cold rain. I employed great mental stress and physical suffering the proportions digested, and the a packer to carry my grip from there ing. I have tried to give you a fair idea

were caught we would in all probabili- amount of silver specified, but only who had been killed by this murderer, French mint shall be opened to the 1.97, while the same ratio of increase in trail above and were returning to Sheep ties. I, together with James M. Roden and free coinage of silver, and that the Porter Roden, sought refuge in Buck Island, where Ben Roden had already driven his certile and salable" are satisfactory. ry, says the New York Sun. This cents per pound for the narrow ration as the wind was blowing the way we trail and several men have met with which elsewhere would be classed as were going we decided to go ahead, I felt sure my packers had gone on, ankle, leg, etc. Several deaths from order to prevent his cattle from being coin the Bank of England's silver into

summit to the top is said to be three- helpless. quarters of a mile, but it seemed like "Some movement ought to be made many places traversing the polished unsuccessful back to civilization; and surface of great granite bowlders hun-there ought to be some way to force dreds of feet in extent. Every 100 them to perform the service without vards or so mountain torrents, fed by compensation. the glaciers, and on the present occasion augmented by the rainfall, rush across the trail, and have to be waded, the water often coming to knees. Add to this a gale blowing fifty miles an hour. The composition of full-cream cheese

25 to 30 feet, I would be forced from age factory milk very rarely produces sheer exhaustion to rest for a moment. green cheese containing less fat than but would scarcely stop before a chill-

scarcely drag one foot after the other. "I had a letter from a friend to a gentleman who is in camp here, and I rate of sailing. It has one advantage was kindly received by him and made a spike-tooth harrow, so as to scratch the purpose of carrying prisoners it natas comfortable as possible in his tent. the surface, or first use a disc harrow. speed can be told by it at any given As my Indians had not arrived, I had following with a spike-tooth, seeding no change of underclothing, and was the pasture with the seeds of such useful for recording a considerable dis- forced to accept his offer of a suit of grasses as are indigenous to the soil or warm, dry underclothing, and these, of kinds that will thrive on the land, tribute to strength and character, and supplemented by half a teacupful of but keep stock off the pasture after both may be had by taking Hand's rum, brought some warmth back to seeding to prevent trampling and Sarsaparilla. my body. I remained in bed all day packing the surface. yesterday, too thoroughly worn out to board, loaded with lead on the circular move. I had some fear of pneumonia, toxicating liquors, and the courts have side, so that it will float upright on the but, with the exception of some soremanifested a desire to disavow any juwater, and to which the log-line is fastnes, am feeling very well this morn-

not hesitated to impute to juries an ex- is 100 fathoms or more in length, and is "The sun has just made its appeartensive knowledge and information in divided into certain spaces called knots. a very and old-timers say we are likely in assisting to detect the foreign seeds. this regard. The court, however, will The reel is made to turn very freely, so to have good weather by to-morrow. All clover seeds are miniature beans, ter bottle. follow the precedent established by the that it will offer no resistance when the This climate is very treacherous, and each kind has its characteristic decision of Chancellor Walworth upon log-chip is thrown overboard. The changes being very sudden. On the appearance, which is easily recognized this subject and will assume judicial sand-glass contains just enough grains ocean side of the mountains it rains after one becomes familiar with the knowledge concerning intoxicating to pass from one bulb to the other in more than half the time, and rains shapes and color by examination of liquors. In a trial in the state of Wis- half a minute of time. This practice of hard. On account of the continuous the several varieties. measuring a ship's rate of sailing is rains the soil washes down from the quite simple. The idea is that the steep mountain sides, and wherever length between each knot is the same there is a level place you will find a bog. part of a mile as half a minute is of an into which a man or horse sinks to the hour. Therefore the knots are placed knees at every step. This is one of the at 51 feet apart. What is called heav- worst features of the trails, and makes ing the log is thus performed. One it almost impossible to use horses. man holds the reel, another the half- Many of the boggy places have been minute glass; the officer throws the corduroyed, and I suppose by next Woodville, Camden, Larkinsville, side which had already been wounded. Bellefonte, Stevenson, Scottsboro', and Stevenson, Scottsboro', and Stevenson, Scottsboro', and Stevenson, Scottsboro', and Stevenson, S log-chip over the stern and waits a summer Skaguay trail, which is now moment until enough of the line has practically impassable on account of Bellefonte, Stevenson, Scottsboro, and As the passage them force and emphasis run out to carry the chip out of the logs, will be in lair condition.

Claysville, all thriving towns were sent, they threw me with the others it was not only proper, but commendities and emphasis run out to carry the chip out of the logs, will be in lair condition.

"At present the condition of affairs

the trail are piles of goods, and f suppose there are provisions to the value of \$200,000 scattered along the trail. "Prices for packing and for all kinds of service are practically prohibitory 235 miles.

get in, so many are carrying over their own outfits. Some of the Indians carry as much as 200 pounds at one load, two trips a week. While most carry through copper wire of one-sixteenth Address from 75 to 100 and 125 pounds, it takes of an inch in diameter, 277,100 miles. a man with an adequate outfit a month The most unique fence in Maine is to get to the lake. There are many In cases of burns and sprains, scald by Druggists, 75c. best blood purifier and nerve tonic. that of a Harpswel fisherman. His here who have been five or six weeks or any of the other accidental pains Try it. Sold for 50c. or \$1.00 per bottle front yard is composed of the swords of packing their outfits over, and are not likely to come to the human body. Dr.

"There are about 200 men here, stant relief.

WHOLE NO. 2409.

Probably three or four of our boats are getting away every day. There is one in the Confederate army, driving away I scarcely know, but it seemed like a feeding, depends not on its cost but sioner of Labor, gave out a copy of a feet a day, and it has all the orders it has been dipped in water for an incan not be had for money, as every one

"I never saw so much selfishness recognized only by acquaintances. If

feel my incapability to paint its terrors. "At the foot of the summit we met It is out of my line. I will simply say

the swift current carrying packers down "The distance from the foot of the stream and their packs rendering them

five miles. The trail ascends at an at once for the relief of the suffering angle of forty-five degrees, skirting which is bound to occur at Dyea and a bird in a bag. He was about to toss precipices where a misstip would hurl Skaguay. Every steamship that has up the pigeon in the town hall square one 1000 feet below, crossing the face of brought people up will have all it can when a policeman came up and told glaciers as smooth as glass, and in do for at least two trips in carrying the "Samuel G. Dunham."

Fall Farm Talk.

with sleet and snow rushing horizont- is given in a bulletin of information by whoam." ally through the air, and the tempera- Dr. William Frear, of the Pennsylvature at 30 degrees, and you will have a nin Experiment Station, which is sent leaving the policeman petrified with faint idea of the horrors of my passage free to all, in which it is stated that astonishment. experiments on a large scale, in five "After struggling up a steep ascent of states and provinces, show that averthe Pennsylvania legal standard for ing wind would cut me to the marrow, full-cream cheese-32 per cent. Green ing house near the water front. She and I would have to continue my cheese loses about five per cent. in was a woman of gigantic size and procourse to keep from chilling to death. weight during one month's curing, digious strength and was of great as-Before I reached the summit I was wet and this loss is chiefly water. A green sistance to the authorities in keeping to the skin, and my boots were full of cheese containing only 321 per cent. of the peace. When an unusually trouble water, and the added weight of the fat, will probably be of standard "full- some feilow was on the way to the water made it almost impossible to cream" quality after one month's curlockup, Black Maria, as Maria Lee was proceed. I finally reached this camp, ing. Neither minor variations in called, would come to the assistance of at the head of Lake Linderman, about | manufacture-providing gross careless- | the policeman, and her services were in 7 o'clock in the evening, having been ness be avoided -nor variations in the such requisition for this purpose that eleven hours in covering twelve miles, factory milk supply, unless it include her name was associated with almost so thoroughly exhausted that I could much partly-skimmed milk, are to be every arrest made. feared as a cause of deficiency in fat.

> If the pasture is thin go over it with when the prison van was instituted for Many failures occur with clover from

the use of poor seed. Crimson clover has also caused disappointment from the same cause, and at this season, when it is being seeded down, a large magnifying glass will serve admirably the and the part steamed over it.

Speeds per Second.

The snail, one-half inch.

A man walking, four feet; a fast runner, 23 feet. A fly, 24 feet. Fast skater, 38 feet. Ocean waves, 70 feet. A carrier pigeon, 87 feet.

A locomotive, 60 miles an hour, 80 The worst evelone known, 380 feet.

Sound in the air, 1005 feet. The moon, 3250 feet. The sun, five and one-half miles.

Holley's comet in the perihelion. Electric current on telegraph wires, 7000 miles. Induction current, 11,040 miles.

The earth, 18 miles.

Light, 180,000 miles.

Useful Hints.

That sulphur will prevent vermin in bird cages if a piece is tied in a bag and hung in the cage.

That rooms where there are diptheria patients should be furnigated by burning a piece of roll sulphur on a shovel. That a damp duster, followed by a dry one, is very beneficial in removing

That an old silk handkerchief makes an admirable duster for fine cabinets and bries-brac.

lust and giving a good polish to forni-

That a teaspoonful of powdered alum mixed with stove polish adds greatly to its brilliancy when applied to the That a sprain may be cured if the

part be kept saturated with hot water. That fever blisters may be cured sawmill here with a capacity of 1000 by rubbing them with saltpetre, which

That the white skin of a raw egg, if spread over a cut, will cure it. That charcoal should be thickly sprinkled in a jardiniere in which a

damp flower-pot is to be kept. That children should be given a light Whisky is 50c a drink and \$5 a bottle, and be put to bed at 6:30 until at least 5 and poor stuff at that. Alcohol is worth years old. After that their bed-time \$40 a gallon. It makes ten gallons of may be fixed at 7 o'clock for several That a close watch should be kept

> over all vegetables kept in the cellarthat no decayed ones are allowed to recause of diphtheria, etc. That candle grease may be removed

> That children may be greatly strengthened by a daily salt bath. Sea

salt should be used for this purpose.

That a tablespoonful of ground mus-

tard to a tumblerful of warm water is

Odd Things in Life.

the rule for an emetic.

Bears are reported very numerous in

An official reporter shows that there are issued yearly in the theaters of There are 71,000 more women than

English women, as a rule, are taller than their American sisters, and the Yankee ladies in their turn can look down at the gentler sex in France.

Iceland has only one policeman. When he wants to wet his whistle with a hot toddy he is never afraid of the sergeant poking his nose around

Palermo, Sicily, has an average of

Evading the Law.

Youth's Companion: The London Telegraph tells a story of a collier who amused himself with flying pigeons. He had occasion to go down town with him that he must not fly the bird there. "Why not," asked the collier.

"Because it is forbidden, and I shall have to lock you up if you do."

The collier, with the usual sharpness of his kind, thereupon took the pigeon out of the bag, set it on the ground, stroked its wings and said to it: "Aw corn'd toss thee up here, so thou mun walk whoam; dost yer? thou mun walk

The Black Maria.

In Boston's early days a negress named Maria Lee kept a sailor's board-

to the lockup on her shoulder, and urally enough was styled the Black Maria. - Journal of Education.

Black Maria often carried a prisoner

Physical strength and energy con-

Try, Try Again.

For night sweats, cold sage tea. For neuralgia, wet cloths of alcohol and water, or paregorie, or laudanum and water, and laid on a hot water bot-

For pneumonia symptoms, hot water bottles in the hands, under the knees, under the arms and at the soles of the feet

For pains in the stomach, a hot wa-

For sprains or burns, tincture of arnica.

For a cut artery, a small cord or a handkerchief tied tightly between it and the heart. For bilious colic, soda and ginger in

hot water. For cold in the head, powdered borax, snuffed up the nostrils.-(i)od Housekeeping.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few The Krakatoa wave (at the volcanic years was supposed to be incurable. catastrophe of August 27, 1803, in the For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by con-The surface of the globe at sea level stantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and, therefore, requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts direct-Electric current in copper wire arma- ly on the blood and nucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Discharge of a Leyden bottle Send for circulars and testimonials.

F. J. CHENEY & CO.,

smooth by rubbing them on a board plentifully sprinkled with salt.

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ply cover

THE LAND OF "MAKE BELIEVE." organized bands of cutthroats and ma- blood that I was scarcely able to reach It lies in the distance dim and sweet. On the borders of Long Ago, And the road is worn by the little feet That have journeyed there to and fro;

separated.

this section.

As Hardcastle was also shot, and left

driven his cattle, and constructed a

at the door and a demand for our surrender. To our dismay, we found that "He demanded to know the place where we had concealed our boat, and boat, which we had sunk, and ferrying the stock from the island to the north bank of the river. He was accompanled by a squadron of men in the uni-

"In looking back over this horrible

that the ve.v best medicine for restorelapsed for them to get away. I was so greatly weakened from the cold (for giving tone to the nerve centres in the pay required. It is guaranteed to give pay required. It is guaranteed to give and make the trip from Dyea to Lake tures, 21,000 miles.

ment.

The explanation made officially, yesterday, by the governor of the Bank of meal. officers of the bank are considering, to hold one-fifth of its note reserve in sil-

presented by rumor last week,

and accept silver in its place. aroused from our sleep by a knocking put France into a position where its produced 12.81 pounds of butter per stock of gold will, practically, to the week, at a cost of 11.56 cents per extent of the silver neld, not only by pound, the best cow on the wide ration the Bank of England, but of the whole producing at the same time 10.92 world, be exchangeable for gold at will, pounds, at a cost of 12.71 cents per is unlikely. The Bank of England cannot tender silver in payment of demands upon it for more that \$10 in one lots, though the quantities were less. sum. No great quantity of silver is, therefore, of any use to it, and if it had silver and needed gold, it would at once as the narrow ration, was 3 pounds send the silver to France and try to get wheat bran, 5.83 pounds gluten meal, gold for it. This process the Bank of 15.17 pounds hay, and 12 pounds sugar France would resist by stopping gold beets; the wide ration was 3 pounds payments as it has the right to do and wheat bran, 5.83 pounds cornmeal, does frequently. Gold would, in such 19.17 pounds hay and 10 pounds sugar

only at a loss. So far as the proposed measure is counted upon to raise the value of silver bullion it would be futile. The gold wide ration being 1.92 pounds bran, reserve of the Bank of England is about 5 83 pounds commeal and the same \$175,000,000, one-fifth of which is \$35,-000,000. This sum would buy, even at narrow ration. Observe that the glutcattle into these islands for winter pascondemned to be shot, and we all then 50 cents per ounce, only 70,000,000 en meal and linseed meal provided the ounces of silver, or but one-third of the larger proportion of protein. annual output of the metal of the world, and after the 70,000,000 ounces had been bought, whatever effect the purchase might have had upon the From Harper's Round Table. price would come to an end. Silver would again begin to fall, the Bank of stock of it as useless as so much lead,

further depressing the market.

No Denial. A federal judge lately charged a jury years there seems to have been a disposition to deny or ignore judicial knowledge as to what constitutes inconsin, where this question arose in 1883, the trial judge declared that a man must be a driveling idiot who did

not know what beer was, and that it was not necessary to prove it to be an intoxicating liquor. "Later the supreme court of that state, in passing on the charge of the intoxicating drink."-Lease and Com-

Something to Know. It may be worth something to know

healthy vigor is Electric Bitters. This and kidneys, and aids these organs in Electric Bitters improves the appetite, aids digestion, and is pronounced by those who have tried it as the very at Snyder's drug store, Somerset, or at sword fish, many of which have figur- ready to start down the river yet. Thomas' Electric Oil gives almost in-Brallier's drug store. Berlin.