Their Perilons Journey. Southwest Missouri is full of strange carth formations that are called "antscal" curlosities in spite of their unpaturalness. The earth is full of caves and sink boles. One of the most celebrated of these is the Grand Guif, in One on county, about four miles from Koshkonong. It is a sort of canyon, in simpe not unlike a horseshoe and In the wet season for a 12 mile area of hills. The canyon is 200 feet deep, with | your eighrette or the conductor will put a natural bridge in one place and a | you off. subterranean lake and river that opens at one end. The river only exists during the wet season, for the earth at the bottom of the canyon is porous and absorbs the water. The lake, however, is full the whole year round.

This cave, containing the subterranenn river and lake, had never been explored to the end till the summer of 1885, when I'at Foley, a saloon keeper from Theyer, with a companion performed the exploit. Foley had made two trips before into the cave, but had stop the cur and put her off. not been able to secure a companion courageous enough to persevere in the gazing reproachfully into the skeleton's enterprise. Each man had weakened and returned before the end of the to be quite a lady's man." Then evcave was reached. On the third trip, erybody laughed. - Philadelphia Rechowever, Foley had with him a man of courage.

deep. The bed is of broken stones, over which trickles a tiny stream of water in the dry season. A hundred feet inside the cave the entrance suddenly parrows into a hole so small that a man must get on hands and knees to pass through. Beyond this narrow hole the entrance widens into a large grotto. There is a steep bill to climb; next the till descends sharply into a lake. To penetrate to the end of this lake it was necessary to have a boat so small that it could be dragged through the narrow passage into the grotto. Foley and his companion built a bont

of suitable size and hauled it through the narrow entrance. They took with them also a long cell of rope, a quantity of matches, some railroad lanterns and four torches with cotton wadding on the ends scaked in kerosene. The cuve of course is perfectly dark. The men used their lanterns till they got tiscough the narrow place, but to their namezement the lautern flames inside the grotto slowly grew dim and finally went out. They tried to light them ngain, but the sulphur of the matches would flare up only to be extinguished immediately. The reason of this was that the atmosphere was exceedingly damp and beavy. The men succeeded in lighting the

four kerosene torches, and grasping one of them in each hand they made their way down the slope to the lake and stood the torches up between the rocks. The torches smoldered like hot coals, giving out very little flame. The boat was dragged down to the lake, the torches fastened at the prow and stern, as he did as an artist. An encounter e end of the rone tied to a bowlder he had with a physician in Yorkshire. and the rest of the coil thrown in the boat. When the two men sat down in the frail craft they found the water rose to within three inches of the gunwales. It was impossible to use ours without tipping the boat far enough to sink it, so the men were forced to paddle cautiously with their hands. They forced the little craft into the

unknown lake, the smoldering torches lighting up the blackness for only a few feet around them. Outside it was n warm summer day, they knew, but inside it was like a closed refrigerator, all blackness and dampness and cold. The water of the lake was ice cold. and at every few dips they had to stop and warm their bands. There was nothing to be seen on any side-nothing but darkness. No sound could penetrate the cavern. If the boat should capsize as it was likely to do with the slightest disturbance—they would be eramped in a minute in the cold water without a chance of help from the outside. After a long and tedious paddling the

boat's prove was suddenly buried in a bank of mud and gravel. Foley took a torch and stepped out cautiously in his rubber boots into the mud. He found be bad come to the end of the lake and that a sharply inclined wall of rock rose before him. The saloon keeper climbed up the wall about 40 feet above the lake searching for a continuance of the cavern. But he could find none. Apparently the cavern ended there. He returned to the boat, where his companion sat. The two men made their way across the lake and out through the narrow place in safety. They had been gone an hour, and their friends outside had begun to fear an accident had happened So far as people know, the cave in the

Grand Gulf has no outlet. The Indian traditions about the cave are that it was a subterranean waterway much used at one time by boatmen, who used to carry provisions in boats to the Arkansas valley. If this be true, the river must have been stopped up many years ago by some convulsion of nuture and the lake formed then.-Kan-

The Wit Mr. Beecher Kept In. In the early days of Mr. Beecher's exceer, when wit was unknown in the the next Sunday the envy of all the pulpit, some of the dencons of his church asked him if be didn't think such frequent outbursts of humor were entculated to diminish his usefulness. He listened patiently, and when they finished be said. "Brethren, if you only bnew how many faceny things I keep grass-then give as good a quality of in you wouldn't complain about the the milk of camon sense as possible.

few I let out."-Ladies' Home Journal New York Journal "Under certain conditions, which are very rare and remarkable," said an old jeweler, "a diamond may be shattered to atoms by a smart, suchen blow. The stone seems to disintegrate and fly apart, as nearly as I can express it. and when the Kimberley gems first years in St. Petersburg, corresponding came into the market the Brazilian for the London press and taking part brokers claimed that they were espe- in some thrilling adventures, but the cially subject to that kind of accident. For the time being the story had its | ences happened in Chicago after the untrue, and the incident is now furgot- lisher of that city. The book had been

two cases of diamonds being broken. a dezen of the lending men of letters "One occurred many years ago, when In the lake city were invited. The I was working in a shop in the old guests had assembled when the author Reid House in Chattanooga. A lady was announced. customer dropped a cluster brooch from the counter to the tiled floor, a | there appeared a handsome young wodistance of about 31/2 feet. It struck | man attired in evening dress. squarely on the center stone, which was broken into a number of small, ir- said the host. "Mr. Alexander Macregular fragments. The diamond had Arthur, the novelist." weighed about two carats.

"The other instance took place here expected guest. "I am Alexander Macin New Orleans about six years ago. Arthur." A St. Louis traveling man named Crawford had a solitaire weighing 114 curats set in a ring. He was standing lian MacArthur, at your service. I in the store and while conversing about | have been writing over the name of something made a sudden gesture and Alexander ever since I left my home struck the stone against a metal fix- in Dublia." ture. It was split into small, jarged | It was only the work of a minute to splinters, a number of which we found | rearrange matters, and the dinner was | ben. on top of the showcase. The drummer | a great success. - Saturday Evening himself was the most astonished man Post. I ever saw. He had supposed diamonds were indestructible simply because they were hard."-New Orleans

Times-Democrat. "Seven dollars and lifty cents for a book like that!" exclaimed the young man, putting his purse back in his pocket. "Why, that costs like sin!" "My young friend," said the elderly book agent, "there is nothing that costs celved as to the sex of the little one.

li e sin."-Chicago Tribune.

BETWEEN TWO FIRES

medical students boarded an Angora A TRAINMAN'S CAUSTIC COMMENT ON cfir late one night with a fully articulated sheleton. Each had one arm BAILROAD RULES.

The College Bone l'an.

ry? Get up and give the lady a sent."

Then he yanked the skeleton out of its

form and insisted that the conductor

"Gee, Bill!" remarked the student,

An Odd Law.

a certain tax by forbidding him to en-

ter a restaurant is a rather singular net

Swiss army if he he physically capable

and if he be not physically capable he

prohibits a person who has not paid

this tax from entering any of the vari-

ous beer gardens and saloons tatil the

This law is called the "wirtshausver

man bus money to spend for coffee

problist a person from obtaining liq

to every Swiss-must be foregone.

The Crack Is the Mirror.

Sir Noel Paton, the painter, enjoyed

mute terms, is an instance in point

One morning while the guests were

ssembled in the room one of them no

stricken and asked question after ques

tion in an effort to discover the cultri

ooking at the shattered glass when

Sir Neel asked that a stepladder be-

brought that he might examine it more

Mounting, he drew a rag from his

pocket and hastily ran it across the

supposed crack, when, to and behold

it disappeared! He explained that,

baying come down earlier than the

rest of the guests, he procured a lad-

der and a bur of soup and inflicted the

Actresses Paint Their Faces.

are as a general rule handsomer on the

reverse is as likely to be true. Never-

painted. It may be assumed safely

that none of the complexion is genuine

white or uppleasantly sallow if bright

tresses should learn. Many do not

expert. There are two distinct pro-

reses. One makes use of colored pow

"Muking Over" a Bat.

A Corry woman, who could not

ford a new 85 hat, visited a milliner

pounded her old hat for half an hou

with a rolling pin, stuck a feather

through the band and went to church

women in the town.-Erie Dispatch.

Alex Surprised Thera.

Alexander MacArthur, nutbor of a

ab , the pupil and blographer of Ru-

binstein. The author lived for two

most singular of the writer's experi-

Through the blue haze of smoke

"We are expecting Mr. MacArthur."

Fear Evil Spirits.

"You?" gasped the publisher.

store, saw the late styles, went he

substance called grease paint."

"It is a mistaken idea that actresses

seemingly irreparable injury.

Perplexed and sorrowful he stor

The physician was borrot

floor to celling of the lofty room.

tax is paid.

To nunish a man for nonpayment of

one screech, fied to the back plat-

"You've deteriorated. You used

Two young men who must have been

linked with that of the skeleton, whose bones rattled grewsomely as they walk-To Obey Them All, He Snys, Menns to ed to the forward end of the car and tose Time and Win a Discharge. grayely scated themselves with their To ficeak Them and Have an Acci-

nanimate companion between them, dent Henns a Discharge Also. Between the grinning teeth of the skel-It is an interesting position that one eton was a clearette, and a derby hat finds when studying the relations that adorned its skining shull. The car was connect the railroad employee with the rather growded, and the other passenread heelf with regard to the rules made their home in an old abandoned gers, most of whom were men, gazed and regulations. It has a ring of In open mouthed astonishment at the strange spectacle. The two young felfavor of the road when it comes to de- two or more feet. lows, however, pretended to be unconciding where the responsibility lies scious of their surroundings and held when an accident occurs. An old mil- bonfire of brush. The heat melted the such converse with the skeleton as "Too had you didn't wear your mackcrew, was conversing with the writer | Becker determined to make an oven intesh. Rill: I'm afraid you'll catch recently, and in going over it the situarold," or, "Say, Bill, better throw away tion might be better and more readily closely quoted from his standpoint and When the conductor came through

for the fares, one of the young men in his language. handed him 15 cents, and he rung up three fares without a word of com-At Sixteenth street a young girl entered the car and looked around under rules and regulations as stand- rock. for a seat. "Here, Bill," exclaimed one ing between the general manager's | Then, after the venison was buried change. of the students, "where's your gallanoffice and the actual operation of gad rousted, he examined the broken trains. To follow every fule and rego bit of rock enrefully by the light of his lation to the letter would make travel | cabin candle. To his very great aston- is \$6,000, but the fees bring the emoluplace and set it on his knees. The girl far safer than lying in bed, but it ishment, it proved to be what miners would be so slow and tedlous to the call live rock, assaying 8000 to the ton. and a generation ago the income of the passenger that the time made in the For several months Becker and Trimold days of stage lines would appear mer kept their great find a secret, in This has been reduced by abolishing a 'filer's' time of these days.

"To minke from even 30 miles per hour up to the 80 reached these days | and bremith of their new discovered and to live up to everything pertain ledge. Within a year from its discoving to slow ups, grade crossings, saving of coal, oil and material, slow stops | Trimmer rich -- Philadelphia Times. and starts, reduced speed over switches and turnouts and a bundred and one things to be remembered, would be the worst kind of folly if making time was

of government, set in the cauton of "Take my run, 150 miles, which is on man to Switzerland must serve in the minutes, not such a swift gait, to be sure, nithough in wister, with snow, nust pay what is called the tallitary ice and bad weather, it is some little exemption tax. In the canton of Beno a rigidly enforced law is in effect which To live up to every fronclad rule, those in the book, on the card and various | mouth was like that of other fishes the specials issued every day, you could not pull that cun through in ten hours. and you might count yourself lucky if you went through upon that time. The government says that if a "A trainland has the choice of el-

ther making his time, for, if he is freheer or liquors he must also have pently inte, be is either set back, susmoney enough with which to pay his ended, fined or dismissed, or living up debt to the state. At intervers one may to every rule, and, if not found doing rend in the local official papers the list so in case of necident, being domissed of names of those who must stay away Of course where no accidents occur from the gardens. The law cannot the management be blessed with banuer through the intervention or bein of daged eves, but let a mishap occur, a friend, but the privilege of dropping and in order to protect themselves into a favorite resort and hobnobbing with friends-a custom which is dear The law is effective for several reatrainhand takes his desperate chances The military exemption tax is by playing at luck, by using discretion small-ft is generally pold-and the orobeying his rule, as he keeps his podinary pensant does not like to see his sitlen longer than he would through anme publicly printed.-Calcago Recstrictly carrying out every one and eventually being dismissed when the first salary day arrives.

"In one book of rules upon a large read appear nearly 500 regulations for almost as wide a celebrity as a loker the employee to familiarize himself two meanings, one being "to throw;" and I could see into the wings on the with, or, as one of the general rules e.g., "I'll sock a stone at you." A famust be conversant with the rules. supply copies of them to his subordi-Sir Noel was the physician's guest. nates, see that they are understood, en-His drawing room boasted of a magforce obedience to them. No one will nificent mirror, which reached from be excused for the violation of any of bird they come across. The other meanthem, even though not included in | ing of the word is "to beat or to clout;" | and thin gauze of her seant costume. those applicable to his department. ignorance is no excuse for neglect of

"Then follows a most remarkable iruse or rete which reads. Every emlovee walls on duty connected with the trains on any division of the road s under the authority and ness conform to the orders of the superintendent of that division." Now, if the emploves has a certain order from the suerintendent fluit conflicts with those f the book, the road has him double

"To obey the superintendent and disshey the rule means discharge, as it listinctly states that 'no one will be exused for the violation of any of them." while on the other hand 'he must conorm to the orders of the superintendent.' so be is apt to become discharged either way, but the road stands unblamed in either case. Besides these stage than off," writes Franklin Pyles in The Ludies' Home Journal. "The rules, about 20 forms of train orders, 4 hand and lamp signals, 17 manner of theless all theatrical faces have to be using signals according to the train rules, besides nearly 100 special rules

An exceptionally clear and piak skin on time card. "Then comes the changing occasion may require no faisity. A dark one ally of a rule or from day to day the may chance to suit the character to be time of some new rule. With this the assumed. But these exceptions to the rule are care. The giare of artificial employee must learn by heart the scheduled time of some 25 regular light would make most faces gimstly rains, not to mention as many specials. Is it a wonder not more accibues were not laid on. The art of coloring a pretty visage fast enough and dents occur when one employee may be not overdoing it is one which all acon duty 15 or 20 continuous hours and appens to forget just one of these and so we see beauty disfigured inhings to be remembered?"-Portland stead of enhanced. Others are very (Mes) Argus.

Builed Salt Ments,

The indigestible properties of bolled ders applied dry: the other mixes the tam, corned beef and other salt meats same powders with grease, making a may, according to Mrs. Parlon, the a wanderer in the right path is charity. cooking expert, he eliminated if the A man's true wealth is the good h meat is sufficiently boiled. The suit does in this world. When he dies, toughous the fibers, and it takes per mortals will ask, "What property has sistent boiling to overcome this. The be left behind him?" But angels will time allowed for a ten pound piece is Inquire, "What good deeds linst thou five hours, but as the pieces are apt to sent before thee?"-Mohammed. be thick rather than long one of half this weight would need about the same amount of time. The meat should be ment in my speech but once," said the partly cooled in the water in which it

man from Dearborn, who was in to see Confirmed drunkards are shamed into Original things are not always good. referention in many of the towns of The best that any writer can do is to the Argentine Republic by being com absorb facts and similes as a cow does much I would take for a-a borse, and pelled to sweep the streets for eight while 1-1-1 was t-trying to tell him days each time they may be arrested sainty dolla's he offered me a hun for intoxication.

> The Captain's Distinction. On one of "Old Hoss" Hoey's trips neross the Atlantic the stenmer, mov ing slowly along in a dense fog at

successful study of life in the Lorin parter of Paris, which brought to the about 3 o'clock in the morning, struck writer both popularity and profit, is on the rocks off Fastnet, the light not being visible. Fortunately, nothing more than a scare for the passengers resulted. Rverybody was soon on deck except Hoey, who had been baving a affarlous time the night before and had slept all through the trouble. One of his friends sent a steward for him, and effect on t ade, but it was proved to be novel had been brought out by a pul-, at last he appeared, still a trifle before call a little black cat in England?" ten. In the course of an experience of so successful that the publisher decided to him, he joined fervidly in an imged. When the facts were explained nearly 40 years I have known of only | ed to give the author a dinner, to which | premptu praise service which the pasagers were holding.

Finally there came a full in the proeedings, and "Old Hoss" took advantraditional style. lage of it to propose three cheers and a timer for the captain. This proposijust the same as anywhere else."-New ion enused much astonishment, and | York Mail and Express. some one ventured to ask on what grounds he based the proposed bonor to the captain.

Drawing himself up to his full height. | man appetite is to be found in the veg-"So I understand," returned the unthe ground that he is the only man | novel variety of food, forming a menu sailing the Atlantic ocean who could unknown to the civilized, is offered in have hit that infernal reck without a | the pulp of the great yellow water lily. "Yes. Didn't you know? I am Lil light "- San Francisco Argonaut.

> smong the Poultry. "Good morning How do you do this rowhead, which in the fall develops a morning?" said the duck, meeting the

"None of your business," replied the eq. "You are no doctor." "Quack!" squawked the duck angri-Evil spirits are held in great dread

"That's what I said," cackled the by the Chinese, who believe them to hen.-Detroit Free Press. bear special ill will to the eldest son of the family and to delight in playing Each day in the year the owners of

unkind tricks upon him. To prevent slot machines in New York city pur- is what I said." this the eldest son in one family was chase 1,000 pounds of chocolate with named "Sixth Little Sister." the child's | which to fill the machines. parents evidently below under the impression that evil spirits could be de-

"Yes, sir, but them eights wasn't In the conching days it cost from \$5 bribes. Here's one of 'em. You can to fo to go from York to Lendon. try it."-Chicago Tribune.

Vitte of Consulablps. A Piece of Pure Luck. The discovery of the famous Trojan mine in Calaveras county, Cal., is curlcongressman in the house restaurant ous as an illustration of pure luck and at the expitel, "when you get a chance doubtless has heartened many a disto be a countl for the United States couraged minor. In January, 1865, select a smoky city, one where there Henry Becker, a German, and John L. | are many factory chimneys. Do not Trimmer, a Connecticut man, two poor, try for the fashionable capitals. Leave ragged, discounged mining prospectthem for the embassidors. Go where the air is marky, for there business is ors, went into the mountains of Calaverus county to cut oak wood for fuel. lively, and many a consignment is sent They expected to make something like | to the United States. This means fees, \$30 or \$40 each per month during the | and fees mean a good income for the whiter by the sale of the wood. They

consul.

the meantime gathering information

concerning the dip angle and length

ery this mine had made Becker and

The Shark's Month.

zie, under which siso the nostriis lie,

deadly effect.

-Cincinnati Enquirer.

all armed with stones, with which they

e. g., "I'll fetch you a sock o' the ear-

I have known "sock" in this conne

tion all my life, and it is sometimes

now used here. "I'll sock him," "I'll

give him belisoek," "He got a good

socking" are common forms. A for-

midable fighter is called "n belisock

"To give one socks," meaning "to

give one a good beating," is in commen

A stone in the heel of a sock or stock

ing is a well known extempore life pre-

server or taker.-Notes and Queries.

Regard For the Fox In Japan.

All over Japan you will see images of

foxes-old foxes, with their noses chip-

ped and their ears broken off; older

foxes still, with a growth of moss on

heir backs; siy, alert foxes, with noses

perked smartly in the air; great foxes

and little foxes, sages and clowns, all

kinds and degrees, showing the preva-

lence of this belief in the land of the

wistaria and the fan and also showing

in what respect the fox is held. It is

curious to note that in all countries the

fox, above all other animals, has been

considered to exert great influence and

power. All nations have legends of

which the cunning and intelligence of

Charity.

water to the thirsty is charity; remov-

ing stones and thorns from the road is

barity; exhorting your fellow men to

rirtuous deeds is charity; smiling in

your brother's face is charity; putting

Lucky Hesitation.

"Py-fe-fellow asked me h-h-her

It tits Been Done.

vation can change a fruit tree into

"I should Mink not." replied Cums

"But see how the jokers have changed

leorge Washington's cherry tree into a

At a woman's euclire party the other

ay one of the fair players stopped the

game with this query: "What do they

A number of the members had been

The riddle maker smiled sweetly as

she trumped her partner's see in true

"Can't guess? Why, 'kitty, kitty'-

Food Plants.

which is converted into a farinaceous

food; in the weed known as goosefoot,

which bears a black seed that is ground

up for loaves and cakes, and in the ar-

starchy white tuber at the end of the

Not a Bribe.

the legislative investigating commit-

tee, "that he resorted to no bribery

us you know?"

of cignes?"

whatever during the campaign, so far

"Yes, sir." replied the witness; "that

"Did be not circulate several bexes

"You say." pursued the chairman of

A wonderful reserve fund for the bu-

in England, but they all had to give it

"I never was glad for this impedi-

Every good act is charity. Giving

the fox are the theme.

the town.

"When was that?"

dred."-Won an's Journal.

out tree?" asked Cawker.

hestnut."-Harper's Bazar.

ing of "thrashings" given and taken.

"set to work."

"Sock" is common when speak-

In the course of his chat the congressman made the general statement rilner's cabin. A heavy fall of snow "heads I win, and talls you lose" in had covered the ground to the depth of I that consuls who are making the most money from fees are the quietest, most One day the two men built a great unassuming, uncomplaining employees of the government. "They do not set road employee, a member of a train snow and left an area of bot earth. up claims for a salary instead of fees," he said. "Oh, no; but like the whee out of the hot ground, and, securing a | boy where the raspberries are thick haunch of deer meat, he began the they let the world forget, so far as posunderstood if he were to be rather digging of a hole in which to bake sible, that they are on earth. Let a it. At the depth of two feet he consular office be changed from the fee come upon a bed of rock. He had been | to the salary system, and it at once a prespector too long to resist the temp- becomes alluring to a voracious lot of many a good mile that composes the tation of examining the rock, and, see aspirants. Some one finds out perwhole road, but I will confine my cordingly, before placing the meat in haps that the political support of this knowledge and experience of working the hole he broke off a piece, of the particular consul is weak, and then influence is used; and soon there is a

> "One of the most profitable consul ships is that of Liverpool. The salary ments up to several times that amount, consul at Liverpool was \$50,000 a year. fees."-Pittsburg Dispatch.

The Kentucky Mountaineers. There are no more strikingly interesting people in America than these isolated mountaineers, who make their homes generation after generation among the fastnesses of the eastern No doubt the shark's mouth is placed section of the "dark and bloody so much beneath the projecting muz- ground." The waves of civilization which swept westward along the St. that it may serve its proper purpose in | Lawrence, the Eric canal and a dozen he card to be made in 4 hours and 52 | the best way. In all records of the other routes seem to have found at this labits of the fish we are told that it | point in the Appalachians an insurcan and does bite out large chunks of | mountable barrier and rolled back, flesh from the dead bodies of whales | leaving the descendants of the pioneers hind of a job to get around on time. and even from living victims of its at | of a century and a balf ago with many tacks, and it is easily seen that if its of the same bebits and customs and traditions dear to the hearts of their forefathers.

necessary leverage would be lacking. A man who knows the whole country A further reason seems to be that the as a child docs his first picture book shark by this peculiar position of its mouth is compelled to turn upon its | told me that if any person took the back to strike and is thus able to de- trouble to go through a copy of Shakesliver its onset from below with riere | peare and pick out all the obsolete words he would and nearly all of them This formicable strength of jaw is in common use among these mountain backed up by a most terrible array of folk. In their phraseology we find "holp" for "help," teeth, of which in some species there I are as many as six rows all around, other words which, far from being corthe rules can be tampered with and | Each tooth is saw edged and pointed. | ruptiens, are the pure old Anglo-Saxon. and some of the largest are as much as Even their ballads are memories of two inches in breadth at the base, ages gone by, and I know of one man These lie flat against the jaws and can | who, after riding 200 miles through the they for out the thousand or two be taised by separate muscles at will, I mountains for the purpose, finally pickrules, and if you are found gullty you so that, as the shark darts upon its | ed up, from hearing the women sing receive an early dismissal. So the prey, they spring on end, as a cat's them, the full 13 verses of an old claws are stuck out from its paws. Scotch belind which proved to be iden-This arrangement will not allow any | tient with those recorded in a diary thing once boited to return, so that a | hearing the date 1905.-International shark's mouth is a veritable death trap. | Magazine.

The people who live in stageland This word is in constant use in have the strangest ways. I sat in a Northamptonshire, England. It has box in one of the theaters one evening "prompt" side of the stage. A comivorite diversion among boys is "sock | opera was on, and I saw one of the ing" birds. They proceed along the leading women come and take her hedges, one boy or more on each side, stand there in the wings, waiting for her cue. I could see her quite plainly, unmercifully pelt, or "sock," any poor and I watched her with curlosity, wondering if she were not cold in the tights The comedian began the long speech the last word of which was to call her on. She bowed her head, her fips moved, cross with a devoutness which left no

and thrice she made the sign of the room for doubt that she was actually praying. An lustant later she had frisked out on the stage with a laugh and a dance step and a wink that was anything but plous. Nobody seeing her could have dreamed that just the moment before she was actually praying-praying for guidance in her work. use in East Anglia. And so is "pull praying for strength to succeed, as up your socks" for "make haste" and earnestly and with just as much faith and reverence as if she-well, as if she were anything in the world but a dancing girl in a comic opera.-Washington

> Speech and Ambidexterity, "Here's a scientist," she said, looking up from the paper, "who asserts that the reason people are right handed is that the motor speech function controls the right side of the body and onsequently right handedness grows "Is that so?" he returned, deeply in

erested. "It is indeed strange, then, that many women can use their left hands at all, is it not?"-Chicago Post. Making the Best of It. "Will you have this here woman

be your lawful wedded wife?" "That's what I 'lowed I would!" "Will you love, henor and obey her? "Ain't you got that switched roun'. arson?" said the groom

"John," said the bride elect, "don't you reckon the parson knows his busiess? Answer the question!" "Yes." said the groom, "I reckon I'll lave to!"-Atlanta Constitution. Another Change Likely.

Miss Breezy - 1 see she's married Miss Lakeside-Yes; this is her seventh, and I don't think she cares very much for him.

Miss Breezy-No? Miss Lakeside-No. I was at the en- blue in it.-Cornhill Magazine. graver's today when she left her order for her new visiting cards. She only

ordered 50.-Philadelphia Press. It is estimated that at any given time, in Germany alone, 1,200,000 persons are afflicted with consumption and 1,290,000 in America have it at all times. Professor Hirsch pronounces it

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the second degree at Kansas City, Mo.

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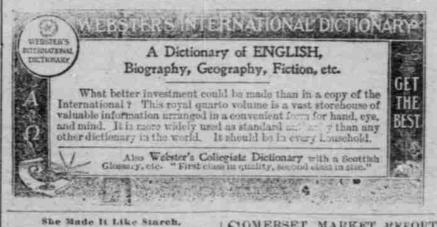
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to ax for a bottle," said an old woman. After due inquiry into her symptoms them in, a happy thought struck the lady. "You know how to make starch, don't you?" she asked.

"Yes," said the old woman. "Then make it just like that." said her friend, "and add a little sugar to The old woman departed, to return Salt,

next day with the information that she was like to die after atla what Miss Norah gave her, and, with all due respect to her, she couldn't get it ail Sugar down; it wint so ag'inst her. She was requested to bring what remained for inspection, which revealed that the directions as to starch had

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ound alum, 180 S sicks, ranulated, per b he or pulverised, per h. Syrap, | per gal maple, per gal ...

that the directions as to starch had been literally carried out. She had put blue in it.—Cornhill Magazine.

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