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The rising generation is full of surprises for its elders. A class of boys in a Massachusetts Sunday-school withdrew beenuse its appointed teacher was : "sacab# workman

The cultivation of the Egyptian date-; palm in India is to be tried on a large scale, and an order for over seven hundred off-sets and three maunds of seed has been sent to Egypt. It is intended that the consignment shall be distributed in several different provinces for experiment.

The energy with which the Mormons are proselyting in Europe is shown by the report of our Consul at Christiania, Norway. He says that the Saints have nine stations in Norway, and propose to ship a large number of converts the coming year. The Norwegian records prove that 5000 of these hardy and industrious people have gone to. Utah in the last thirty-seven years.

The sum of \$2500 for a mass of golden tresses seems pretty large, but it is just the figure Mrs. Hyer, of Indianapolis, places on the lost hair of her eleven-yearold daughter, Luis The latter was committed to the Board of Children's Guardians some weeks ago, and the board directed that her beautiful golden hair should be cut off, and it was done. Now the mother has charge of the child and she wants the money.

There are 3000 medical women in the United States whose incomes range from \$5000 to \$20,000 a year. The number is increasing every year, and the supply of "lady doctors" bids fair to be as great as that + of the male physicians. Austria is the only civilized country in the world which prohibits women from entering the medical profession. Russia and China permit them and the Queens of Italy and Roumania employ women physicians.

The church statistics which Superintendent Perter proposes to incorporate in the coming census will be curious and interesting. The figures will give: Organizatious or societies; church edifices; seating capacity; value of church property; communicants. But they will not give or attempt to give the ratio of church-goers to non-church-goers among those put down as "communicants;" neither will they undertake to give the comparative value of the service rendered . by the denominations reflectively in reforming the world. . . figures on this last point would indeed be valuable, observes the Detroit Free Press.

The extent to which political feeling lead men in England is seen by a recent occurrence near London. Lady Maid-



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Faint, half-suppressed, impatient noises, And signs of waking everywhere! And then a silence an of waiting,

When in uncertainty or fear; A rosy gleam in amre clear; A song from some sweet bird that's mating And lo! the golden morn is here! John M. Manly, in Belford's Magazine

THE MAN-EATER.

A STORY OF INDIA.

occurrence.

ing

a rack, and filled his pockets with cart-There were two entrances to the drawridges. "Come along; stay, let me go first; your nerves are a bit shaky yet." ing room; this must be borne in mind. The house itself was old-fashioned, We crept out and awakened the punkah large and many-gabled one, standing quite alone and solitary in a spacious wallah, an old and faithful Hindoo, whom my brother once nursed during a garden; all the windows had been closed dangerous illness-a brave and trustand the jalousies shut and secored from worthy man, who wou the outside; the tatty-grass blinds on life down for Godfrey. worthy man, who would have laid his the piazza had been rolled up and put "It is the man-enter!" said the Hin-

away until another blazing moraing doo, after my recital. called for their refreshing shade. "You will come with us, Ramee?" The locality was near that part of the asked my brother. The old man smiled

dressed.

delta called the Sunderbunds, through as if the question were superfluous. which the Gauges expands its branches "Will the sahib let his servant advise as it approaches the sea-a dabyrinth of him? "Yes, Ramee; tell me your plan." As the Hindoo rapidly unfolded it, my brother smiled dubiously at the strange creeks and rivers, of jungle and stagnant water. The night was perfectly fine,

but moonless; there was a heavy dew rapidly falling, like a misty rain, vo ich, in hot countries, is a perfectly natural "Cunning must be met with cunning," aid the Hindoo

I went into the drawing-room by what "It'll take three hours to arrange." I might be called the back door, as it led remarked. into the back drawing-room, and smaller "Three hours will bring the dawn;

of the two; the other, a far larger spartw, who can see in the dark !--- not the ment, communicated with this one by ahib, but yes, the tiger.' great folding doors of gold and white.

The back drawing-room was very full of inrniture, rather inconveniently so. As outhouse we brought a roll of wire net-I was carrying an armful of books, and ting which had been put there for fencin my disengaged hand a lamp, I pro- ing in a paddock a few days previously. ceeded, with tolerable security, though Together we collected armsful of shavings slowly, but then, of course, I knew the the workmen had not cleared away, quantities of dried leaves, rags-every room and could have gone to my destination in the dark. What struck me as thing we could find soft and pliable; and, both curious and irritative was the fancy having cut the wire into three square that the room seemed more impeded than lengths, firmly lashed them together, one by a display of beads and wire to induce ever with the furniture-dark, old- over the other. When completed, it was the savages to come and talk with him. fashioned rosewood furniture, which the shape but rather larger than the win-had been made to match the piano. The dow in the room in which the tiger lay scowled. Finally Gordon shot a hippohad been made to match the piano. The dow in the room in which the tiger lay scowled. various articles looked as if they had hidden, and the doors of which had been been dragged about the room. Possibly locked. Our operations so far had been the darkness above and around me helped conducted upon the veranda outside, near hippopotatious meat in the rushes. Anthe illusion; anyway, they had the ap- the gardener's room; we then rolled up pearance of having been gradually spread the wire netting and carried it round the toward the centre of the room round a corner of the house to within a few toum handsome spoons and forks with heavy and solid table. It was this table yards of the big window; here it his crest half effaced by rough scratches. that I wished to go to. I walked very was unrolled again and flattened out, slowly, partly because I did not wish to then upon its surface we poured all the spill the books which I had spent the last hour in collecting, and partly be-cause of an unaccountably horrible feel-and spread a quantity of lime left by the ing which had come over me. This part workmen for the morrow. This of the house was quite silent; indeed, it smoothed down as well as we were able, than to say "You are like a Gordon;" was often so of an evening. My brother till the whole mass assumed some con- but all the marks and signs of rank some had passed me on his way upstairs, hav- sistency and clung to the interstices of times became intolerable to him .- Scribbeen all day at Madrepore, and no the netting. Ramee next took some doubt being tired had gone to bed, stout twine and improvised a rough kind

There were very few stairs at all, as the of needle from a bamboo-cane. With house was practically a one-storied one, this implement he sewed all over the rambling and full of angels, having been mass of stuff, thus making a string-net built and added to at various times; here ting which helped to keep the composiand there little staircases streamed out, tion in its place. So far, so good; the leading to long passages and unexpected most difficult operation yet remained. cupboards; the back drawing-room door "Take my gun," said Godfrey to me, itself opened from a side flight of five "and give me the revolver." stairs. As I had encountered two small lamp topazes. aliva; so w scurit stood parfectly immovable, still clutchforever seeing that awful rently. ability that the tiger was behind me. At animal had passed through the great folding doors into the dark room beyond body upon its own account and for its; tened! own bumediate preservation. I laid the books very carefully down,

"Sahib," whispered the Hicdoo, placchairs and an overturned music stands 1 ing a restraining hand upon my brother, stood still for a second, looking for a "let Ramee complete his work-is it not clear passage, and thereby holding the his duty? If he fails he shall suffer." igh and well in front of me; as I "You foolish man," said Godfrey, paged amid the complete silence which "how can you do it alone?" reigned, an immense tiger slowly crossed and noiseless steps the netting, looking nath of light, turning on me two very like a large mattress, was carried exburning, yellow eyes, gleaming like vivid actly oppesite the window and laid gent-I stood there in stiffened terror | ly down; then both retired as silently as and heard my heart beat. The tiger's they had advanced. mouth was parted and running with Ramee then brought from the outide was it hanging open at house a ladder, and with a gestures of enthe corners that the serrated edges of the trenty signed to my brother to stand lower lips were plainly visible. It glared aside and take his rifle in his with a steadfast look of such grinning With bare feet the Hindoo creptup to cruelty, such conscious fualignity, that the window again and reared the it froze my blood and turned my limbs to against the wall. Taking a coil of rope from his neck, he deftly fastened it to The tiger crossed the India-matting of the highest wall staple of the outside the room with a noiseless, swinging gait; shutter. Descending, he quickly enlaced as it appeared to have come from the ob- the short stand in the netting, placed the course he kicked, and finally had the sum near the piano, so, it vanished ladder on the other side, and ran the into the obscurity beyond-that is, out- thong through the other staple. For than he expected to be assessed for, side the pathway of the lanteru-light. 1 the first time he made noise, but it was unavoidable, caused by the netting being the books with my left arm, still ing drawn upward till it hunglike a great tell him that the furniture was only holding the lamp before me, still gazing cartain, covering the shutter and hiding at the place it had crossed, and appar-Godfey and I stood ready to fire. upon the tiger's face. It seemed as if The Hindoo, perspiring at every pore, my eyes saw the face, though my mind descended the ladder, which he lowered had rapidly suggested the frightful prob- and placed horizontally on the windowsill, and lashed it to the bottom of the the same time, by some dual mental pro- netting and again fastened that to the has been named "Silent City," It is cess, it was holding out hope that the two lower staples on either side. I have no remembrance at all of my mind the morning star was slowly paling its dictating the next action 1 pursued; it silver fire seemed just au instinct indulged in by the "But, 1 "But, Ramee, the shutters are still fas-"Sahib, I unfastened them; they are

it had not recovered its dominant sway had waited for, and he fired. The tiger, over the body. Upon reaching my own evidently not seeing him, sprang at the room, I put the chair carefully down and window again, but missed the opening, sat upon it. The lamp I had placed on hurling itself against the wall and falling the table at the same time. I sat there a on the broken shutters. At the minute few seconds, feebly wondering which it alighted, I aimed at the spot behind room the tiger was in. Then I got up the shoulder and fired;" it gave a convulwith a sudden alacrity, took from its sive leap and turned its bloodshot eyes in case a large revolver, and turned into the our direction. Then Godfrey fired again and told me to do the same assage again. In a minute or so I was

n Godfrey's room. He was half un-"Back! back!" cried Ramee. "What's the matter?" he de-The animal had gathered itself tomanded, with startled eyes. When I gether and sprang forward with one had told him, he took my hand and wrung it. "You may thank God that a scream of dying rage.

you are alive, old fellow." Then he When we came to measure the brute dressed hurriedly, took a heavy rifle from afterward, we found it was fifteen feet from the nose to the tip of his tail-The Argonaut.

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Secret of Gordon's Wonderful Power. What was the secret of his wonderful power? Much of it lay in his fearlessess, much in his swiftness of thought and action, and much in what the Yankee would call his capability in all things, small as well as great. He could ride and shoot and tinker and conduct campaigns and negotiate treatics, all with unhesitating self-reliance. As a matter of course such a man takes command. Gordon never lacked opportunities to show these qualities. When steaming show these qualities. quietly up the Nile a monkey with which he was playing fell overboard. In a twinkling Gordon was in the water after him. By good luck the crocodiles got neither Governor-General nor monkey When a nugger was being hauled up the rapids some way south of Lado the cable got away from the men on the bank and the vessel was swept on the rocks. No one would volunteer to go out and pick

up the cable and Gordon jumped into a "Very well," said Godfrey, "let's see skiff and went alone. bout it at once." From the gardener's skiff upset, and the To be sure the skiff upset, and the Governor-General sat some hours dripping on a rock, but his men had a lesson. On another occasion the garrison of one of the stations was thrown into much anxiety by seeing Gordon alone, rowing across the river to the east bank, which in that region was occupied by intensely hostile negroes. He landed, made his boat fast, and tried potamus and paddled back, leaving the heads on the shore and a fine feast of other man would have been killed. was amused to see on his table at Khar I could fancy Gordon, vexed by some un usual flummery, seizing a rat-tail file and proceeding to put out of his sight one add pay a man no greater complia

Pride Raised the Valuation.

A certain young married lady in Minapolis, Minn., is thoroughly imbued with Minneapolis ideas, and is nothing if not loyal to her native city. While she knows all about housekeeping, and can make a dollar go about as far as any one, when it comes to municipal affairs she is at sea.

THE KENTUCKY SHAKERS.

\$1.50 PER ANNUM.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS,

RECIPES.

its, wash well and scrape theni, leaving

all the eyes, as this gives more the rug-

ged appearance of real ginger; cut them

water and stir until the gelatine is dis

olved; add two-thirds of the sugar and

the lemon juice; beat the whites of the

eggs to a stiff froth, and when the gela-

an hour whip steadily and evenly, and

when all is still pour into a mould previ-

ously wet with cold water; set in a cool

place: in four or five hours turn into a

glass dish; make a soft custard and pour

Beetsteak Rolls-Take a lean piece of

beef entirely free from fat or bone and

cut into thin steaks about four inches by

six, sprinkle on a little pepper, salt and

piece of the bread in a piece of steak as

brown in butter. Then put them in a

stew pan, shred a small onion fine and

add. If the butter they were fried in is not burned add that, if it is melt some

more butter with browned flour and sca-

with boiling water, occasionally stirring, and adding sufficient flour to thicken,

and stew until a fork will easily penetrate

Sauer-Kraut-Gather the cabbages

and take off the outside leaves. Wash

and quarter them, take out the core, and

put in a clean barrel until you have enough

to cut well. Then, with a clean, sharp

spade, cut them fine and sprinkle on a lit

forty gallons of kraut. If too much is

put in, it will not sour. Then pound

until water rises. Now put in more cab-

bage and proceed as before. Lastly, get

some large cabbage leaves, wash, and

cover the kraut with them, put on a board

and then a stone for a weight. Wash

the board and stone about once a week

until the kraut has ceased fermenting.

Be sure to keep enough water on it to cover. If you don't, the kraut will spoil.

And if made in cool weather, keep it in

a warm place until sour enough to suit

Ribbon Cake-Two and one-half cups

of sugar, one-half cup of butter, one-half

baking powder.

the taste. If these directions are fol-

lowed, you will have good kraut.

One quart of salt is enough for

son with a little cayenne and salt. Cover

round it.

them.

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A SMALL COLONY OF THE DISCL PLES OF ANN LEE.

Their Industrial Habits and Religious Worship-The Different People

ness of the real article, lay them in a Just where the dimpling vales of the deve or a frying basket, stand this in a blue grass region melts into the rich stewpan of boiling water and par-boil broad tobacco fields of southern Ken them. Let them drain and stand over tucky is the village built many years till the next day; then, without breaking, put them into a preserving pan with their own weight of syrup of ginger, and hours. Fill empty ginger jars or preserve pots, allowing plenty of syrup, and cover closely as for jam. Snow Custard-One-half box of gelatine, three eggs, one pint of milk, two cups of sugar, juice of one lemon; soak Shakers scattered over the Union. cold water, then add one pint of boiling

The community in Kentucky, the only Southern State in which Shakerism exsts, was founded in the wake of a great religious movement which swept over the State some eighty odd years ago, and which had as one of its peculiar features time is quite cold, whip it into the whites, a spoonful at a time; for at least a curious nervous manifestation of which people still speak with awe, but blo. which went by the undignified and de scriptive name of "the jerks." According to the traditions of that time busines and amusements were alike suspended. The jovial Kentuckians forebore for a season to either race horses or swap them barbecues and burgoos were unattended. and the entire country gave itself up to the consideration of its soul. It was then that the presence of some spiritual power was made manifest by the sinner flour. Cut bread into strips, spread them thick with butter, into each piece stick ander conviction" being taken by a violent and painful twitching of the nerves and muscles that threatned to rend two or three cloves, then roll up each tightly as possible, tie it with thread; roll them in some flour, and fry a light every bone asunder and made the long hair of the women crack like whip cords.

Of course all this happened so long ago that when people talk of it the oldest in habitant has the floor: but certain it is that as this religious excitement began to wane missionaries from the Shaker communities of New York and Ohio came to Kentucky and found a harvest ready for gathering. Taking the yows of celibacy, the idea

of giving up husband and wife, houses and lands, of owning everything in common and doing daily menial work from exalted religious motives, seems to have appealed strongly to hearts already atlame with spiritual enthusiasm, and so the Shaker community in Kentucky was composed of some of the best blood and wealth of the State. In a short while the village was built, with 4000 acres of rich blue gross and tobacco land rolling off from it, and with stores and mills and factories that not only supplied their own wants, but yielded a handsome revenue

For many years all went well. Under the broad brimmed Shaker hats were shrewd business heads that directed the affairs of the community. The men-bers worked faithfully at their tasks, and Shaker preserves and blankets and seeds gained a deserved reputation for excel lence, but by and by the wise men died off, and sharpers found the unworldly little community only too easy to victimize, and the Shakertown of to-day i hardly what it was fifty years ago.

the other day, says a correspondent of the Picagane, when I drove up the broad. street of this quantity and looked about me. The air was ful of the haze of Indian summer, and i seemed the ouletest and peacefulest spo on earth. Scattered up and down th street were the big, bare, barnlike house. in which the families of fifty or more re side, each house under the rule of a head man and woman and each provided with its own dairy, poultry, house garden, etc. Here was the store, there the church or meeting-house; under a broad row o maples was a walk of white stone, and a which mill made a point of color against the forest that skirted the orchards and meadows. The big, bare halls of the houses were serupulously clean, as were the rooms opening off of them-the men's apartments being on one side and the women's on the other. In the dining-rooms were two heavy tables, at one of which the women cat after they have served the men. In all household arrangements the men are considered first and one could but wonder that a woman should have started a religion that put her own sex at such obvious disadvantage. It might just as well have been the work of a man There was a hum of geatle voices or the air, and following the sound we found ourselves at the great preserving house where the women were, busy stir ring masses of aromatic quinces slowly stewing in burnished copper kettles over a furnace fire. It was almost the last of the preserving season, but packed away in the cellars were tiers and tiers of glass jars of ruby cherries and plums, peaches and pears floating in their own golden juices a hive of sweets which one would think would be a standing temptation to the very young Shaker who have not yet learned to overcome the appetites of the world. The numbers of pretty rosy children playing about seemed somewhat out of date in this quiet village, but as a matter I fact the Shakers are often left bequest if children and never refuse to giv shelter to the orphans thrown upon their bounty, and curiously enough these children nearly always leave them when grown; the great world is too near and so seductive for them to remain in their pilet retreat. Many women who have means of livelihood come with their children and join the Shakers, but these oo, are apt to return to the world. It is not easy to find out what the pe uliar creed of the Shakers is beyond that they neither marry nor are given in marriage and hold all goods in common We do housely by all men, show charity where it is needed, keep out hands busy and our hearts free from suile," said a sweet old lady, busy weav ng straw bonnets at a loom, and really it seemed a pretty good platform for anybody. Shaker or not, to stand on,

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

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WHEN MY DREAMS COME TRUE.

When my dreams come true-when my dreams come true-Carrot Ginger-Take fresh young car-

Shall I lean from out my ensement in the starlight and the dew. To listen-smile and listen-to the tinkle of

the strings. Of the sweet guitar my lover's fingers fondle

pleces about the length and thickins he sings? And as the nude moon slowly, slowly should

> ers into view. Shall I vanish from his vision, when my dreams come true?

When my dreams come true-shall the simple gown I wear

let them simmer very gently for three . Ee changed to softest satin, and my maiden braided hnic

> Be raveled into flossy mists of variest, fairest, gold.

To be minted into kisses, more than any heart can hold?

"the summer of my tresses" shall my gelatine one hour in a tea cup of lover liken to .

The fervor of his passion"-when my dreams come true?

When my dreams come true-I shall bide among the sheaves

Of happy harvest meadows, and the grasses and the leaves,

Shall I lift and lean between me and the splendor of the sun. Till the moon swoons into twilight the glean-

er's work is done-Save that yet an arm shall bind me, even as

the reapers do The meanest sheaf of harvest-when my dreams come true?

When my dreams come true-when my divanus come true! True love in all simplicity is fresh and pura

as dew---The blossom in the blackest mold is kindlier

to the eye Than any filly been of pride that blossoms against the sky,

And so it is I know my heart will gladly wel-

My lowliest of lovers, when my dreams com-

-Jumes Whiteomb Riley.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Many an old flame has caused a runaway match.

The wings of the house were surprised. when the chimney-flue. On the greased pole of success there's

always room at the top. The hair around a lion's neck is his

mane protection .- Merchant Traveler, A syndicate of entitlemen has a perfect

right to water its stock .- Rochester Post-Express.

Landlady-"How do you like your eggs?" New Boarder-"Fresh."-Easton Courier.

"Are you with me?" said the thief, "No, you're with me," said the detective, as he ran him in.

The dry goods clerk can go on a tear every time he sells a yard of muslin.---Merchant Traveler.

Frequently late election returns seem to come very properly from outlying dis-tricts.-Merchant Traveler.

"See Miss Forty dancing so confidingly "Yes-old head with young Downs." on young shoulders."- Time.

Tom-"Leave me alone with my thoughst." Jack-"You'll be dreadfully

Such, at least, was what they told me

cup of sweet milk, three cups of flour, the whites of eight eggs, one and onehalf tenspoonfuls of

Who Join the Community.

ago by the Shakers, a curious religious sect founded by an English woman named Ann Lee, to whom was revealed the saving grace of celibacy and communism. It was, perhaps, owing to the fondness of Americans for new creeds munism. that the doctrine found its warmest ad vocates in this country, and that there are now some twenty communities of

stone invited Henry Labouchere, the editor of Truth, to address a meeting at of Conservative Home Rulers at her residence. Unfortunately it happened that she was living in a place that she rented from a rabid Tory. He heard of the proposed meeting and decided to prevent it. Accordingly he built brick walls, erected barriers in the road, locked the gates and did everything in his power to hinder the gethering. The crowd that gathered to hear Labouchere, however, were not deterred, but proceeded with out delay to demolisis all the walls, barricades, gates, etc., that the irate landlord had constructed, after which the meet ing proceeded in peace.

Australia has a remarkable boy named McLean. His father was recently summoned to appear before a Victoria provineial court for not sending his child to school the required number of days. He came into cour? with a colossal youth by his side. "This is the child, your honor," he remarked, amidst much merriment." "Good gracious!" exclaimed the magistrate, "what height is he?". "Six feet six inches," replied the parent. "And what's his age!" "Thirtuen years and nine months." "Well," said the magistrate, "according to his age he comes under the education act, though not according to his stature, so I must impose a fine of five shillings." The boy is described as well wullt, apparently healthy, and giving every promise of beating the Record of modern giants.

It is not impossible that the new smokeless and noiseless gunpowder, which has been successfully tried in several European armies, may prove to be an epochmaking invention. The old systems of warfare will have to be entirely changed. Lines will be mowed down without a sign to show from what quarter comes the deadly hall off bullets. War's terrors will become still more ghastly, battles will be full of surprises, outpost duty will be doubly dangerous, the science of tacties will have to be reconstructed, And how deadly an addition the new plowder will be to the sportman's equipment! The noiseless destruction it deals forth is sure to hasten the extermination of game. Much more serious is the assistance it may give to murderers. It looks as if an assassin might walk the streets with a pistol, and scatter bullets right and left without being detected,

without making the slightest unnecessary atly the light will stream through. noise or disturbing the hand that held "Quick; fetch another rifle. the lamp, and then, raising with slow When he returned, I took the gun and effort one of the heavy little chairs that; gave him my revolver.

A light breath of wind passed murhad blocked my passage, I silently swung it on to my shoulders and held is so that's maring through the feathery crowns of drals. it covered my head, then turned slowly the slender cocos-palms, two great sidewise, with my mind impressed with, spears of light shot up in the sky, some the necessity of keeping the lamp as far where in the garden a bird sang-the habitants. I have seen Milwaukee as possible behind me. This struck we som had risen. "Wait the signal," whisat the time as clever and of unquestiona- pered my brother; "now, Ramee." ble importance in saving my life. I Hindeo knelt down and imitated the that. managed to walk gently out of the room. | bleating of a kid that had lost its mother. I suppose I had been in it five minutes, At the instant Rames sprang to his feet, actived particularly the immense height the silence was rent by a sundering of the spires. t seemed like a weary hour.

As I closed the door and locked it, my crash and a sudden, terrific roar; the brother unexpectedly came down the shutters were torn from their sockets, a The Indians who were with us were over passage and passed me on the little flight great mass hurled itself precipitately come by their superstitious fear and ran stairs; he was rather in a hurry. "Godfrey," I called out to him, "do its head and shoulders buried in the rated in order to take it from differ of stairs; he was rather in a hurry.

you mind pulling the front door to in the lime-covered debris, was grappling in points of view. By the time we reached large drawing-room as you go by?" It maddened fury with an enemy he could points of vantage it had grown fainter seems strange now, but I could think of not see nor make much impression upon. and soon disappeared. Our guns were at our shoulders. nothing else to say then, and I said it The animal was twenty feet from us, slowly and quite naturally.

He assented and disappeared, and I, tearing up the graveled path, and coiling without noticing it at the time, took up itself in inextricable confusion in the the chair again, and with my hump and broken notting and splintered ladder. cended the short flight of stairs, and pro- Ramae uttered a loud cry. The animal are over 20,000 in Chicago alone. Says ceeded along the passage to my own room, had freed its head, and stood with its Dr. Talmage: "The devil of morphia in walking slowly and guardedly. The bleeding mouth in an enforced listening this country will be mightier than the mind had evidently been so shocked that attidude. It was the moment Godfrey devil of alcohol."

When the assessors were at work one of those officials visited the lady's home. In stating his errand the assessor explained that he was getting the accurate value of all the property in the city, and With slow from the way the population had increased and real estate jumped he was sure the assessment would show a prosperous increase for Minneapolis.

That caught the young wife, and, not knowing the whole truth, she believed it her duty to help swell the valuation by placing everything owned by herself and husband at the highest possible figure. hand That she was lavish in her estimate of values there is no doubt, and a more surladde prised man than her husband was would be hard to find when he received notice

that he would have to pay a tax on per sonal property valued at \$11,000. 101 reduced to \$1000, which is even more

It is safe to say that if an assesso would call on that woman now she would rented, and that there was a chattel mortgage on the stove.-St. Paul Globe

A Wonderful Mirage.

Mr. L. B. French, who has recently turned from Alaska, saw the wonder ful and much written about mirage which occasionally visible in the summer season The thing was done; far away on the from certain points in Glacier Bay. He east the dawn was breaking, above which describes it as follows,

"About five o'clock on the afternoor o f an early July day we suddenly perceived rising above the glacier over in the direction of Mount Fairweather what at first appeared to be a thin, misty cloud. open the breadth of a man'a hand; pres- It soon became clearer, and we distinctly saw a spectre city moving toward us We could plainly see houses, well defined streets and trees. Here and there rose tall spires over huge buildings which appeared to be ancient mosques or cathe-

> contain at least one hundred thousand in-It did not look like a modern city -more like an ancient European city.

...Of We both had cameras and sepa-

"I should say the spectacle lasted about twenty-five minutes.

It is said that there are 600,000 regular opium enters in this country. There

It is estimated that American tourists have spent \$20,000,000 in Europe this year.

Flavor with lemon. Yellow part-The volks of eight eggs, two cups of sugar, one cup of butter, one cup of sweet milk, three and one-half cups of flour, two tenspoonfuls of baking powder. Brown part-Take one-half of the vellow mixture and add two-thirds of a tracup of grated chocolate. Red part-Whites of tour eggs, one cup of red sugar, one-half cup of butter, one-half cup of sweet milk. one cup and a half of flour, two small teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Flavor with extract of vanilla. Take the volks of the four eggs left from the red part and make a frosting of it and put it be tween the layers and on the top. This

recipe will make two layer cakes and one marble cake.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

For ivy poisoning, bathe the parts in lime water.

Cistern water may be purified by charcoal put in a bag and hung in the water. To remove a dry ink-stain, dip it into hot milk and rub it. Repeat till the stain

Patient rubbing with chloroform will remove paint from black silk or any other material

To remove warts, rub them night and morning with a molstened plece of muriate of ammonia.

A solution of equal parts of gum Arabic and plaster of Paris, cements china and carthenware.

If onion peetings are taken off under water, one will have no occasion to weep while peeling them.

The white of an egg and a tenspoonful each of honey, salt, turpentine and camphor will cure a felon.

Finger marks may be removed from varnished furniture by the use of a little sweet oil upon a soft rag.

Best cure for rheumatism and ucuralgia, one plut of alcohol, ten cents worth oil of sassafras. Mix and rath in thoroughly.

If you have custard left from dinner,it will serve a second time by filling the bottom of the dish with apple sauce and pouring the custard over. A very fine lessert. Serve nico erackers with it. Berries, sliced peaches or pears are nice served thus.

Put a layer of bread crumbs in the bottom of a buttered pudding dish, then , layer of sliced tart apples sprinkled with sugar, then crumbs and apples until the dish is almost full. The crumb hould be last. Cover and cook an hour. Eat with the sauce or sweetened cream, Cook macaroni in milk till tender, line a buttered mold of a thimble shape with Thicken half pint of skim milk with two tablespoonfuls of ground rice. Boil for a minute or two, beat in an egg, fill the cases, steam half an hour to one hour, according as your puddings are quarter and half pint or one pint. Turn out, and serve with cherry syrap round.

some, old fellow."- Yankes Blade

Never judge a man by the clothes he years. If you want to form an opinion of him, find out whether he has paid for them.-Life.

please, but without chiccory." "What! Do you want clear water, then?"__Flicgende Blaetter.

There's only one man in a thousand they say, Who correctly whistles a tune, But ev'ry man thinks he's that one, alas! And puckers his mouth like a loon. —New York Journal.

Waiter-"Haven't you forgotten something, sir?" Customer (dazed)-""Why, I thought I gave you the customary tip," Waiter----You did, sır; but you forgot to eat."-Puck.

"Why did you refuse to paint young Cowboy's picture?" "Because if I didn't make a good picture of it, he wouldn't take it : and if I minted him as he is, he would shoot me down in cold blood."

An ostrich once had for a basis

An ostrich once may an only. Of op-er-a-thous an only. He'd yell and ho'd laugh At the timid giraffe. And scare him to death making faces. —Young People.

Unfortunate Agreement .- "What are your children quarrelling about so con-tinually?" "Why, you see, they are so of one heart and one mind. Whatever one wants the other always wants, too. -Fliggade Blatter.

Mr. Dumpsey (to the wife of his bosom) - "Maria' here, I've gone and sat down in that chair I varnished for you this morning." Mrs. Dumpsey-"Well, for nce you've stuck to your work."-Burlington (VL) Free Press.

Many a woman dusts billiard chalk off her husband's cost with great big drops of tears in her beautiful eyes as she reflects how hard and how late he has to work at his desk close to that nasty whitewashed wall .- Richmond Recorder.

The clock struck twelve. "Darling, will you love me when I'm gone?" an safely say yes, Mr. Smithers, because it doesn't look now as if you would ever go," replied the young lady. And then Smithers knew his case was hopeless,---Burar

Mr. Oldboy—"My dear, when is your birthday?" Mrs. Oldboy—"Why, James, the idea of your not knowing. The 4th of November. Why do you usk [" Mr. Oldboy-"Well, I've lost my silk unbrella, and I was thinking it would be a good idea to get you one for a birthday present."

A Burlington boy, of the under-thesofa variety, planed his sister's beau's sleeve to her eash, and then told his father there was a man in the parlor who wished to speak to him. There was not end of fan for about two minutes, and its nil turned out for the best, too, The young man proposed on the spot, and the very next night he brought the bad boy a jack kulfe and two oranges .- Burlingtun Free Press.

"It was a large city, one which would The city appeared considerably larger than

course we were much excited.