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Men of science say that the chemist will dominate coming inventions.

Canadian newspapers express disappointment at the suprisingly small increase of population shown by the cea-

" Statistics go to show that the male Itstall head wrapped in a flame-red hood, population of the civilized world is falling farther and farther behind the female.

" Dr. Dawson, one of the English commissioners appointed to investigate the fur seal question, has expressed the opinion that the seal is an animal that cannot be exterminated.

The magnitude of the Chautauqua ment is illustrated, remarks the York Commercial Advartiser, by the fact that the entering class, which is to pursue a three years' course, contains the names of 15,000 students.

The helplessness of an Asiatic in time of peril is proverbial, observes the San Francisco Chronicle, but this trait was robably never shown more conspicuuly than by the Japanese who allowed

wife to be swallowed by a boa contor. The fellow was a woodcutter.

ostead of using his axe on the reptile he fied and sought help. When he returned his better half had wholly disappeared within the snake's maw, but the crowd lacked the nerve to attack the reptile and it escaped.

A satisfactory test is said to have been made of a new machine designed for use on railroads to clear away wrecks, whose simplicity and power are such "that a small boy would not have the slightest difficulty in pulling an engine or car out of a ditch" with its aid. It is the invention of a citizen of Newton, Mich. It has been put to a practical use as a puller of stumps, which it is said to extirpate as easily as a clawhammer pulls tacks. A stock company is to be organized to put the machine on the market.

Widespread interest has been aroused in the subject of cruelty to animals at sea, declares the New York Press, by the exposures of Mr. William Hoses Ballou. The Montreal Star states that he aroused discussions in the Canadian Ministry as well as on both sides of the Atlantic, and gave rise to a question of international importance. Here is a British newspaper which indorses his attitudes toward British sea captains. The English Goverament promptly took hold of the charges made by Mr. Ballou and is fer- prospect of "the good time coming." out the offe

TO A CLOUD. Under the the bending mountain skies I lay, with half-shut, dreamy eyes, In the sweetest mor th of spring,-When a little cloud came, so soft and white, It seemed but a fleecy streak of light, Or the flash of an angel's wing. I had marked the mountain's fitful mood,

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Or its base in a misty shroud; But through all its cliffs where played,

And in all its shifting light and shade, There was nothing like the cloud. So fair, so far, it seeme ! to float, With the airy grace of a white-winged boat, And the deep-blue sky for a sea, It might have been that an angel crew Were voyaging the distant blue With the Filot of Galilee

O winsome ship of the upper ses, My fettered thought looks up to thee, In thy supernal place, And longs thine airy decks to trend, Thy cloudland-charted course to thread Through realms of trackless space.

In vain does blinded science guess The texture of thy dowy dress With earthly mechanism ! I view thee through another glass, And make thy borrowed beauty pass Through Fancy's fluer prism.

But, ah ! no cloud-compelling Jove Will hear the prayers I breathe above To stay thy wayward flight; And while I strain my yearning eye, Thy trailing banners through the sky

Are bidding me good-night. -William Rice Sims, in Lippincott.

A WIFE'S TRIUMPH.

BY SHIRLEY BROWNE. "I don't deny but what I was considerably surprised to hear of Joe's marriage," said Mr. Ailesbury, sitting in his wheeled-Joe?" chair in the sunshine. "I didn't know's everything happens for the best, and the old place is clean run down for want of by telegraph. a nice stirrin' housekeeper. Berenice Stubbs charges a dollar and a half a baid head and a genial smile. week, and wants the washin' put out, at that. Things didn't go this ere way in at once. the life-time of my secon 1 departednor yet while my first was hvin'. I'm willin' now to confess that I was sort o' me of a little mountain daisy." turnin' over in my mind the idee of ask-Ellen's lip quivered. ing Pantheon Jones's widder if she'd any objections to share my solitary lot;

a different light. I wasn't sartin but as if I were a fraud." what he was going to be an old bachelor. "A fraud, my dear !" I do hope his new helpmi te can riz bread and flanning cakes, and soft soap. Bere-441 nice Stubbs never made soft soap. She she. was fairly ruining me with bar soap house. And Joe's father seems to expect

such a disappointment." "Humph!" said Dr. Ailesbury, "I'll she'll be handy with the needle, or Joe wouldn't hev selected her." speak to Joe about that."

And Mr. Ailesbury chuckled at the "Is this my new home, Joe?" The bride stood in the clean-scoured, whitewashed kitchen, looking around in in's son. a bewildered sort of way. She was slight and small, with large blue-gray eyes, and a delicate complexion. Her traveling dress was of the softest pearl gray, and she wore daintily fitting gray kid gloves, and boots so tiny that it almost seemed as if the grass of the door-yard, like the harebells of Sir Walter Scott's

married-ordinarily, oftener than once "Joe, she's an angel!" in a life-time." "Don't I know it, sir?" Mrs. Joe drew a long breath of relief when she found herself out from under about her. Do you suppose, Joe, she'd stay here if I'd hire a gal to do all the the farm-house roof. "Joe," said she, "I'm afraid I'm going rough work?"

to be an awful disappointment to your inther." "As long as you're not a disappoint-ment to me," he retorted, laughing, "it doesn't so much signify." "There must be a deal of work in that -four cows, a hundred turkeys, a

Ask her to stay, Joe. Tell her-" flock of sheep, a poultry yard full of Leghorn fowls, butter, eggs, cooking, washing baking combine " The door opened softly. Ellie herself came in. washing, baking, scrubbing "Father, do you want me to stay?" "How do you know all this?" asked she whispered.

"Miss Stubbs told me. Oh, Joe! why didn't you marry Berenice Stubbs?" "Look in the glass, little girl, if you want that question answered." "But I am so useless. You should

have seen Miss Stubbs look at me when I said I didn't know how to make bread, she. and that I never had done a washing in about housekeepin', but there's lot's be-

my life.' "You'll easily learn, Ellie," "Do you think I shall, Joe!" A little Joe can do things I can't," And Ellie took her place as sloud, "no bigger than a man's hand," the little home kindom.

came over the pearly frankness of her brow. "Did your mother wash and bake at 1 brew?" "Presumably she did. But I don't re-"Was she your father's first dear de-

ensed?" Joe nodded. "What was the other one like?" "Tall and pale, with a cough, and habit of taking wintergreen-scented

muff." "Would you like me to take to winergreen snuff?" she queried.

He laughed. "it hardly seems, dear, as if you could belong to the same race as those two poor, pale, drudging woman," said

"Do all farmers' wives die early,

Joe did not answer. He was unhe had no such idee in his head. But folding the paper to read the latest news Cousin Simeon Allesbury was the village doctor, a pleasant old man with a

"You are very like your mother, child," said he. "She always reminded

"I am glad you speak so kindly to me, doctor," said she, "for-for somehow since I came to the old farm-house I feel but this marriage o' Joe's puts things in

The bright tears sparkled now. was brought up to teach," said "I can do nothing about the

boughten at the store. And there's all me to be the maid-of-all-work. 01 my two deceased pardners' calico gowns course I can learn. I'd do anything to upstairs, in the blue paper trunk, waitin' please Joe. But it's hard to think one to be made patchwork of. Of course

And that afternoon when Ellen and

Mrs. Dr. Allesbusy were gone to look at five feet eight inch driving wheels, and the woods,

GREATEST OF VOLCANOES "Joe, I'm sorry I said all them things

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"We have planned, sir, to move into

"But you mustn't do that, Joe.

"God knows that I do, child !"

the Barrow cottage, and-"

"Then I'll stay."

Joe.-Fashion Bazar.

Minety Miles an Hour.

THIS IS MAUNA LOA IN THE SANDWICH ISLANDS.

It is the Most Important of Modern Volcanoes-A Great River of Lava 100 Feet Deep.

can't feel to let her go," urged the old man. "All the luck would go out of the house, once the door closed on her. On a recent map of Hawaii, the largest island of the Hawaiiao group, are a number of black marks, some narrow and some very wide, extending from a common center in the interior to many points of the compass, some of them reaching the sen, forty to sixty miles These marks represent the areas BWBY. that during this century have been covered by lava, flowing from the greatest volcano in the world. In 1887 Mauna That self-same evening Berenice Stubbs was engaged to remain perma-Lon gave two terrific displays of the most nently as house-worker and general facintense volcanic activity. The average "Yes, I'll undertake all that," said interval between the eruptive periods "Mrs. Joe mayn't know much the volcano is about eight years. Mauna Los, which means "The Great Mountain," is by far the most important of sides housekeepin' in the world. Mrs. modern volcanoes. Several years ago Captain C. E. Dutton, of the Ordnance queen of Corps in our army, made a careful study of the Hawaiian volcanoes. He says "Your wife must be a wonderful perthat a moderate eruption of Mauna Loa son, Joe," said the squire, next week. represents more material than Vesuvius 'Your father is never weary of singing has omitted since the destruction of her praises, and Berenice Stubbs never Pompeii. The great lava flow of 1855, heard a word in her disfavor. And of which extended torty-five miles toward all the people that I know, your father the ses, with an average breadth of 41 and Berenice are the hardest to please. Pray, is Mrs. Joe an enchantress?" "Well, I rather think she is," said miles and an average depth of 100 feet, would nearly have built Vesuvius. The flows of 1859 and 1881 were little less. The first eruption in 1887 lasted two weeks, and the molten lava flowed for twenty miles down the gentle slope of A mile in 39 4-5 seconds or at the rate the mountain, its lower edge entering of over ninety miles an hour is the fastthe sea. In this way Hawali is gradest run ever made by a railroad train. This unparalleled feat was accomplished ually growing, the great lava floods encroaching upon the sea and enlarging the other day on the Bound Brook railthe coast line.

rond between Neshaminy Falls, Penn., Although all the twelve islands that and Langhorne by engine No. 206, form the Hawaiian group are of volcanic drawing two ordinary coaches and Presiorigin, it is only in that island which dent McLeod's private car "Reading," gives its name to the group, and which which is equal to two conches in weight. Other miles were reeled off with speed s larger than all the rest put together, that volcanic energy is now displayed. as astonishing as this crack mile, and at The greatest number of Mauna Loa's lava the second of the "fly" the world's record was broken. The fastest mile flows have been toward the northeast or northwest coast of the island, but the stream of 1887 reached the southwest was scored in 39 4-5 seconds. The fastest five miles in three minutes, 26 4-5 coast. Unlike most other volcanoes, the seconds. The fastest ten miles in seven streams of melted matter which roll down minutes, twelve seconds, averaging forty-Mauna's Loa's sides do not issue from its three seconds per mile. The occasion summit, but from great fissures in the side of the mountain, sometimes thoufor this race against time grew out of some good natured chaffing that took place at Judge Green's dinner to the sands of feet below its top. The main axis of this stupendous mountain mass is Farmers' Club at the judge's residence in Easton. William M. Singerly was about seventy-five miles long, and the mountain slopes very gradually toward the sea on all sides. Instead of being a telling Mr. McLeod, the President of the Reading Railroad Company, that for thirteen years he had been making it a cone, which is the usual form of a volcano, Mauna Loa is a great dome-like diversion to time fast railroad trains, and elevation. The reason is that the out-pourings from the bowels of the earth that he had rarely traveled faster than fifty seconds. The result of the converwhich have formed it have been in their sation was that President McLeod made preparations for yesterday's speed trial and invited Mr. Singerly and a number of friends to ride on the train, consistmolten state so completely liquifed that they could spread over a large surface, while the more solid matter issuing from Vesuvius and many other volcanoes reing of an engine and three cars. The mained near the place of vent, and conengine was No. 206, of the Wootten patsequently built up the mountains in the tern, burning anthracite coal. It has

form of peaks. Mauna Loa is nearly 14,000 feet high

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SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

Bottles are made by machinery. Bethlehem, Penn., has the biggest hammer.

Chicago is about to add to its attractions a steel chimney, 250 feet high. Electricity is now being made to serve for use of headlights on locomotives. Eye blinds and dark stables are said

to be the greatest cause of blindness in A locomotive is running on the Chi-

cago and Alton road which consumes its own smoke. It has been calculated that 100 laying

hens produce in egg shells about 137 pounds of chalk and limestone annually

Henry Curtis Spalding claims that the idea which Greathead utilized in his patents for tunneling really originated in America.

A French amateur photographer has sounted a camera on a kite, and gets remarkably clear views from a height of 100 to 150 feet.

Papier mache oil cans which are now being made are very durable, and impervious to any spirit or oil likely to be used in a machine room.

Au expert electrician asserts that an electric train making 125 miles an hour would require 7000 feet in which to come to a standstill.

A physician in Cencow, Poland, has made some remarkable cures of cancer with a new medicine called cancroin. Its ingredients have not been made pub-

An English physician, Dr. Lennox Wainwright, affirms that a mixture of menthol and carbonste of ammonia has proven to be the best remedy for hay fever. It is used as smelling salts.

Steel is now being used in the construction of large chimneys. Its weight is about one-third that of a brick structure of the same conducting power, and much economy in space is secured.

A hotel in Hamburg has been built entirely of compressed wood, which, by the pressure to which it is subjected, it is rendered as hard as iron, as well as absolutely proof against the attacks of fire.

A light and compact form of rolled steel or iron columns has been placed on the market. They consist of two I beams bent longitudinally at right an-gles and bolted together with a small/I beam between them.

The high price of coal on Mexican railways has resulted in the adoption of a novel type of compound engine and omotive, and a consequent saving of twenty-five per cent, in coal is obtained with only a slight increase in weight.

Delicate electro-magnets are now successfully used in optical surgery for the removal of pieces of iron or steel which have entered the cye. The attractive power of the magnet causes such particles to be drawn to it, and they adhere when the magnet is drawn.

The largest gasometer in the world is new being built for a London comany. Its diameter will be 300 feet, and and the ascent along the most accessible the height 180 feet. Its capacity will route to the summit can easily be made 12,000,000 cubic feet and weight on mules. The slope of the mountain is 2220 tons. It will take 1200 tons of so gradual, that it takes, along the usual coal to fill it with gas. route up the mountain, twenty miles of The use of the search light on naval travel to gain an altitude of 9500 feet. wessels when on blockade duty is being It has been observed that the great erupseverely criticised, as it has been shown 'hat they serve to show the position of a vessel when she would otherwise be invisible, thus making an attack with torpedo boats possible.

Over beyond you mountain range, That dim, blue, spreading line, There lies a country wondrous strange, A country that is mine. You may have grossed that highest peak But, prithee, tell it not; The spell may vanish if you speak Of that enchanted spot.

When I was young and full of dreams, And watched the red son set,

I thought I caught the golden gleams Of rounded minaret, Of tower, and of tapering spire,

Reflected in the skies, Then thought I (thought lit by desire), Beyond some city lies.

When twilight faded into night, And o'er the heated earth ew Southland zephyr, cool and light, Which waked new dreams to birth, And on the breeze a fragrance flow That lingered in the air, This sweet conclusion then I drew-

The Land of Flowers is there. Now youth has gone--my other dreams Have faded into naught; But with the golden sunset streams Still lives one youthful thought; And fairyland my musing fills-

It may not, may not be-But yet beyond that range of hills I will not go to see.

-Flavel Scott Mines.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

A catch phrase-"Sick 'em!" A flagging industry-stopping trains. Baltimore American

Gay circles naturally indulge in rounds of pleasure. -Baltimore American.

The forger is always careful to get a good name. - Bingh uniton Republica

Man needs somebody to sympathize with him even in his meanness .- Galveston News,

Potage stamps bought of a druggist enerally go from pillar to post .- New York Journal.

The farmer who hides his light under a bushel incurs the risk of useding a new barn.-Lowell Mail.

Corn is well provided with ea., talk doesn't amount to much, it's too husky .- Lowell Courier.

A Western farmer recently threshed 1200 bushels of wheat and two trampsir one day .- Boston Bulletin.

"I have a misgiving in this affair," as the father said when he gave away the bride .- Baltimore American.

Bessie-"Aren't the breakers lovely!" Millicent-"Yes, but I'd. rather they were brokers."-Brooklyn Life.

The most popular reading nowadays are the cereal stories from Russian sources. - Rochester Post-Express.

"Avoid the very appearatuce of evil" does not mean that you must cover up your rascality.-Dallas (Texas) News.

When a genealogical tree has many branches the descendants should keep shady about it .- Now Ocioans Picagune.

"Your views meet with my approval, said the customer, as he bought some photographs from a dealer .- New Ford Journal Never disturb a contemplative man. It is never safe to approach too near a train of thought when it is in motion. ---Richmond Recorder.

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OVER THE RANGE.

Frank Babbitt, the Boston traveler, ays horse-car conductors the world over re well informed and affable as a rule. Trank Vincent, the great South American orer, says he has found women in nge lands more courteous than men. ngo Park had, of course, one experice at least which must have led him an opinion similar to Mr. Vincent's. hat what is one to think of those travelasks the Atlanta Constitution, when . French Sheldon declares that the tive manyore kind and the native woon the met in Africa forbidding and uel, while Lady Florence Dixey has nore than once that she could travefull round the world unmolested help Berenice Stubbs with the supper. but for her own sex?

A mile from the village of Dwight, Ill., on the Chicago and Alton Railroad, is the model stock farm of Mr. Prime, son of the Rev. Dr. Irenaus Prime, once | road cars. Do you?" of the New York Observer. It contains some 800 acres, is in a high state of cultivation, and is one of the show places of the county. It is not unusual for trains containing several thousand sheep from California to be switched off here, landed and recruited by a few days of rest and pasturage on the farm before being delivered over to the cattlemen in Chicago, Prime's crop reports, mailed st Dwight, are quoted in every large city between New York and San Francisco, and the gentleman who sends them out is equally famous for his hospitality.

Says the New Orleans Picayane: John Doe owns a farm in New York on the bank of the Niagara River, and he makes an honest penny now and then pasturing band cows for his neighbors. Richard Roe has also a lizense from him to hitch his row boat on the bank, with incidental right of ingress and egress through the pasture. Some weeks ago Richard lost his chain and improvised a rope of hay with which to moor his boat. Now, Ebenezer Dick's cow, pastured in the lot aforesaid, is fond of hay, and smelling the fragrance of the extempore rope, she waded into the river, climbed into the hoat, chewed up the rope and floated down the stream over the falls, where she met an untimely death. The boat was also pulverized en route to Queenstown. Has Ebenezer Dick any right of action for the loss of didn't go mooning around the country his cow? If he has, of whom can he recover? Has Richard Roe any remedy for the loss of his boat, and if so, against

poem, must have "risen elastic from her hold trend." Her stalwart husband, standanding beside her, looked down with beaming pride on her miniature beauty. iantly. "Why, yes, pet," said he. "Isn't it

like what you had fancied?" of farm life." The bride laughed hysterically.

"Not in the least," said she, "Bot I dare say I was absurdly fanciful.' "I guess," said old Mr. Ailesbury,

"that Mrs. Joe had botter change that finicky dress for something plainer, and Berenice is sort o' plagued with neuralgy 'to-day.

"She's too tired to do much to-night, father." said Joe. "Tired! What's she done? I don't

call it hard work to go ridin' in the rail-

Berenico Stubbs, a hard-faced female with a waist like the town pump, and sharp, twinkling eyes thatched with sparse white lashes, regarded Mrs. Joseph Ailesbury with scant favor. "Don't look a bit as if she could

werry through a day's wash," said she. 'These small folks is powerful wiry times," said the elder Ailesbury. "My first dear deceased wasn't no taller

than Mrs. Joe-but my! what a hand she was to turn off work. tere wax doll-"

When Mrs. Joe came in from the garden after tea with a bunch of clover pinks in her hand, her father-in-law was ready to accost her. was never finished.

"Now you're here, Mrs. Joe," said he, "to sort o' see to things, I've told Herenice Stubbs she can go home for a half a week, and I'm curious to find out what sort of a housekeeper you'll make," Mrs. Joe looked helplessly at her hus-

"I dare say she'll turn out a capital

housekeeper, father," said he. "But you won't find out about it at present. I'm duct to take her to Welland Falls to see usin Simeon Allesbury. Her mother used to know Cousin Simeon years ago. "But that slim, pale-faced oretur "What, all that way?" croaked the never done it?"

Joe nodded. "Traveling's dreadful expensive." "Well, it costs something," admitted

"And you'll have to stop overnight at some tavera."

"Yes." "It seems to me," growled the old

farmer.

Joe.

man, "that all this is a senseless waste of money. You'd both of you a deal sick?" better settle down and go to work, I "Ye when I married my dear deceased first, nor yet my dear deceased weroad. Life

"The doctor says if it hadn't been for your wife I'd 'a' been under the church "Time enough for that, father," said jard sod by now,"

is made for work, not for play."

whom? Will some one please answer? the reckloss Joe. "A man doesn't get ; **I believe it is so, father."

the old man had a long talk with his cous-At the end of the week Joe went back

to the Allesbury farm. "Well, I'm glad ye've got through

work is behind, and Berenice Stubbs Washington Star. ain't worth half what she used to be. I hope your wife is prepared to take right

of the butter and the poultry

"No, father, she isn't," said Joe, val-"Eilen isn't very strong, and she has never been used to the hardships

"What did you marry her for?" snarled the old man. "To be my companion and friend,

father, not my drudge and servant." "Your mother warn't above work." "My mother was dead and buried, sir, at the age of thirty-worn out, as all the neighbors tell me, by the hardships of her life. Your second wife, too, was

a victim of the Moloch of work. I don't ntend to lay Ellen in the churchyard at their side

Mr. Allesbury's brow darkened. "I won't have no one in the house who don't earn their board," said he.

"Very well," said Joe. "We'll reat the little Barrow house down Locust Lane. It will be handy to my work at the carriage factory, and Ellen shall have a strong servant to help her with the

Old Allesbury started up forgetful of his infirmities.

"Joe," said he, brandishing his crutch, "if you've been such a fool as to marry a only being left. The pith is placed in

Just here his foot slipped; he fell, a dead, heavy weight, his head against the sharp edge of the table. The sentence

"A month!" cried the old man, in a cracked voice, "a month since I had that fall! Then I must 'a' been out of my mind. I must have had a fever.'

"Well, I guess you just have," said Berenice. "Aud who took care o' me?"

"Mrs. Joe, to be sure. Night and day. I ain't no hand at nursin' sick ople, and there was a hull week some one had to sit up all night with you."

"Yes, she did. She said you was

Joe's father, and there was somethin' about your eyes an' forid, as you laid sleep, that reminded her o' him. And

che wouldn' leave you a minute." "God bless her!" said the old man, turning his face away, with a curious thrill at his heart.

"Joe," said he, when his son came in them to the tooth-brush manufacturers a few hours later. "I've been very

"Yes, father." "And they tell me I nearly died." "They tell you the truth, father,"

is one of the ordinary patterns of fast engines in use on the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad. It was built at Reading, Penn., and stands to-day as a triumph of the skill of American mechan-The locomotive was handled by gallivanting," said the old man, with a Engineer John Hogan, and the fires long breath of relief. "All the farm were looked after by Oscar Feshner.were looked after by Oscar Feshner .--

Sago.

Europe comes from that country.

matter from the pithy woody matter

The Old Palut Brashes.

he finest and most costly brand."

-St. Louis Republic.

New York Herald,

tions of Mauna Loa have generally been preceded by intense activity at the summit orifice-the emissions there, however, never overflowing the great lav. The native name of sago palm in Borneo is "rumbiah." These palms grow from twenty to fifty feet, generally along walled basin in which they are confine J. After the main eruptions there is perfect quiescence in all parts of the mountain. the banks of rivers and in swampy land. Captain Dutton's theory is that within There are two kinds -- Melroxylon Leevis the mountain an accumulation of erupand Melroxylon Rumphii. The latter is tive energy and material is constantly in especially favored by nature by being progress, which "at first seeks an outlet

naturally protected from its incessant through the summit orifice; but at the enemy and devourer the wild pig. It is accumulation goes on the mountain itself is ruptured." The lava is discharged. The lava is discharged, and the volcanic energy is for the time being depleted. Eleven years ago a great stream of lava

for some months poured down the volcano's northeast slope and advanced steadily over the plains, some of them almost evel, to the coast, some forty miles away. It was making straight for the pretty village of Hilo, and the inhabitants concluded at last that there was no hope of saving their town. In the last days of its flow its progress was much less rapid, but still it kept pushing on at a rate of 300 yards a day. All the portable property in the town was packed up and the people prepared to move at a moment's notice. The stream of lava split in two long arms and appeared to be about to encircle the town. The two branches had reached the outskirts of the town, when suddenly, without any premonition, the flow stopped and th movement was not renewed .- Goldtheaite's Geographical Magaziae. natives, a rough separation of the starchy

Great Britain's Finest Flock.

arrived at, and the former runs off into What was once one of the finest flocks troughs below, while the latter remains on the mat for pigs, etc. The raw sago f sheep in Great Britain has recently is sold to the Chinese, who put it through been dispersed . It belonged to the Marquis of Bristol, and was one of the oldmany washings and send it to Singapore and thence it finally reaches England .-est, as well as best, Soutidown flocks in existence. Its register has been kept for eighty-four years. Some of the ewe ambs sold for nearly twelve dollars each, "What becomes of all the old paint and ram lambs for about thirty-three dollars. Some of the yearing ever brought over twenty dollars each, and a number of older eves sold for nearly fifty dollars each. One of the rama brought about one hundred and seventyfive dollars. The flock brought about fifteen thousand dollars .- American

Pawnee Rock, on the old Santa Fe trail, is an immense pile of historic sandstone in Barton County, where the Pawwho make them up into tooth-brushes of nee Indians used to gather, and runnor says that in its shadow they made their The Gossiper does not tell this story last stand in a bloody battle against Caufor the purpose of make teeth cleaning casian eneronchment. But greed of gain unpopular, and he hopes that ladies with has been the ruination of an interesting cautiful teeth will continue on the best landmark, and it is being quarried and of terms with their tooth powder and the sold at \$1.50 a load. -Pittsbury Dislittle machine with which they apply it. patch.

A novel idea in the running of street cars is that recently suggested and tried near Richmond, Va. Eight heavy springs are used, which are connected to the axles by suitable gearing. A winding engine will be built at the ends of the lines, which is four miles long.

Some of the monstrous cranes used in the Baldwin locomotive works at Philadelphia lift a big locomotive as easily as a mother does a haby. Each of them saves the labor of 150 men and does away with the necessity of having a complicated system of tracks for shifting the

ocomotives. A late invention, the cushion car wheel, is described as being a thick rubber band placed between the tire and centre of the wheel, and which acts as a cushion, absorbing all vibrations. The rubber is so attached as to make any danger from a hot box or from corresive action an improbability,

A new Swedish glass is claimed to have important advantage for microscope and other fluo leases, giving greatly in creased power. The chief improvements over other fine glass consists in the addition of phosphate and chlorine, which impart absolute transparency, great hardness and suspectibility of the finest pol-

An Electrode in the Stomach.

Herr Einhorn, a medical electrician, has devised an electrode for entering the atomach so as to enable the operator to send a current of electricity from the in terior of the body to the exterior, or vice versa. The electrode consists of a fine wire, which is inclosed in an india rubber tube, terminating in a capsule. The capsule is perforated so as to allow the current in the wire to escape to the stomach, while preventing the wire from touching the coats of the latte . The patient drinks some water and swallows the capsule like a pill. The other electrode is applied to the skin n the ordinary way .- London Globe.

Raising Poultry in Cuba.

Poultry is, to some extent, raised in Cuba. In the streets of Havana may be seen some of the worst-looking specimens of peultry one could imagine, liv ing, as most of them do, on the refuse uatter about the marketplaces. There is a lack of the bright red comb and healthy, cleanly appearance of farm-raised stock. On a few of the plantations may be found some of our leading hurenda. There is a field for this industry, rightly managed, in this section of the country.-American Agriculturist.

Jessie-"I don't see how a woman car kiss a man who chews." Jack-"She has to take out her gum first, of course." -New York Herald.

"This circumstance adds weight to the step I am about to take," remarked theconvict, as he glanced down at his chair and ball .- Bullimore American.

First Fisherman-"What luck are you having over there !" Second Fisherman-"First rate; the harder it rains the drier I get."-New York Herald.

"I see Jack and Mollie have made up again. Why was the engagement ever broken?" "They had a quarrel as to which loved the other most."-Life.

Shakspere in the Kitchen: "Let every man get his dessert, and which of us shall 'scape whipping?" sadly remarked the cream to the eggs .- Daltimore Ameri-

Hay Pever Victim-"Doctor, can't you tell me how I can find relief from this constant inclination to success??" Physician-"Yes, sir. Sneeze."- Chicago Tri-

"I cannot see why I do not get along better, I am not one of those fellows who want the earth, either." "No; what you want is the sand." -Indianapolis Journal.

Quilter-"I suppose, Falces, you have the entree to all the theatres?" Falces (the critic)-""Yes; but, you see, I usually give them a roast in return."-Boston Post.

"Well! If that isn't the meanest trick I ever heard of !" "What ?" "They have sent an ossified man as a missionary to the Cannibal Islands."-Indianapolis Journal.

Bilkins-"After all, the country is the place. How different from the city! No dust, no noises, no everlasting grind of business." Jilkins-"Yaas; but above all, no duns,"-Grip.

By and by some brilliant inventor will get up a traveling carriage for the use f distinguished men, to be propelled by the force now wasted in shaking hands en route .- Philadelphia Tions.

Tommy-"Paw, what are wings of the The wind does not have real wind! wings, does it?" Mr. Figg-"No. That is merely a poetic expression for sidewhishers."-Indianapolis Journal.

"I knowd her; why those poining lips? I knowd her only once. If fould was, "twas would indeed." "Ab, near, shorted signred dunce,

Ab, paor, abortat against turns, Who cannot so she points because You only kissed her once. —Onicha Ree.

Papa-'I understand, daughter, that new suitor of yours is a baseball celebrityl" Daughter-"Yes, pa a, he is the entost short stop in the country." Papa-"Short stop, chi Well, I h he will remember his speciali

"mon you." - Daston I

all the shops regularly and buys ther : on the same principle that the rag-picker buys old rags. He takes them to his shop, soaks them in a chemical preparation and bleaches them. He then sells

Dairyman. A Historic Sandstone.

brushes?" I heard a curious individual ask a New York painter of prominence recently. The answer was a revelation to me, as it will be probably to many readers of the Republic. "They are gathered up here in New York," Was the reply,"by one individual, who visits

armed with strong long spikes, and in cultivating sago nothing but good strong fences will keep out these burglars of the forest, for where they are bent on sago it takes a good deal to stop them out. Sago is a leading feature in

Borneo; seven eighths of the supply to Three trees supply more nutritive matter than an acre of wheat, and six trees more than an acre of potatoes, The sago is obtained from the heart of the palm in the following manner: Just before the terminal spike of the inflorescence appears, which grows to four or five feet in length about six or eight years after planting, the palm is cut down at the root, divided into lengths to suit the manipulator, each length split in two, when the pith is scooped for dug out with bamboo hoes, a thick skin or rind mats over a trough or canoe by the waterside, and, water being constantly poured over it and trodden out by the