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The crinoline is coming with a hoop

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The four great occan routes employ England continues to increase her rmed force in Egypt, and France is herefore irste.

The output of the American manufactories for the past year was \$7,215,-000,000.

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Every State and Territory in the Union has an organized militia except the Territory of Utah.

The number of foreigners who took up their residence in America last year was 543,407, of whom 118,278 came from Germany.

What was once the heart of the Wisconsin pine region is now importing thousands of feet of that timber from Washington State.

General Schkopp, of the German army, says: "If his majesty draws his sword it will never return to its scabbard until his last enemy is crushed, or he, with his people, is overthrown."

The increase of more than a million of sheep in this country during the past year is more than matched by the increased use of wool in producing woolen goods, which was 59,000,000 pounds.

The Chicago Mail estimates that the 3,000,000 people who are expected to visit Chicago during the World's Fair will expend while in that city not less than \$200,000,000. This is an average of over \$65 apiece.

The New York Sun figures that if six men were to start on successive days from six American cities, and travel in a straight line around the world to the point of starting, the Chicago man would probably claim to have made the quickest time, while the Ohio man, if there was one, would be the first to arrive home; but the distance traveled by all six, if added together, would fall 70,000 miles short of the railroad mileage of the United States, double tracks not counted.

Should the Sandwich Islands really become part of the United States they will be the most picturesque feature of the Republic, declares the Chicago Herald. They deserve the title "Flowery Kingdom" perhaps even better than Japan, since flowers bloom on the islands all the year round, and are peculiarly beloved by all the inhabitants. The foreign residents, and even transient visitors, catch the native fondness for flowers, and at times people of all sorts go about garlanded with abundant blos-

It occurred to the long-headed, public-spirited citizens of Pennsylvania that

The Protestant Episcopal Cathedral,

st. John the Divine, in New York City, will cost \$10,000,000.

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Vegetarianism is making great proress in Berlin. The German capital now contains twenty vegetarian restaurints which are largely patronized by the working people, clerks and students.

In 1888 there were 43.94 square miles n Chicago. Now there are 181.70, and Rogers Park is soon to be annexed. The New York Recorder estimates that this will make as big an area as a Manhattan Island a hundred miles long.

The police force of New York City numbers 3966 men, including the rank and file. The police force of Chicago is about 2700. The area of New York City is forty-six square miles. The area of Chicago is four times as great.

A long-suffering London journalist, whose perves were no longer able to bear the noise made by putting fuel on the fire from a coal-box, recently gave vent to an earnest prayer that some inventor might be mercifully disposed to provide a silent coal-box for domestic sufferers like himself. A response to this appeal is now recorded by the Chicago News Record in the shape of an ordinary coalbox lined with linoleum and falling on projecting rubbers, so that no slamming is possible. Even the shovel has its case lined with felt, and is, therefore, lifted out and replaced noisclessly.

The timber' used in the construction of the Chicage Exhibition buildings is estimated to exceed 75,000,000 feet, which represents the wood from ten square miles of forest. All the buildings are covered with a composition of plaster, cement and hemp, and the amount of this work is equal to covering the wall of a four-story building fifteen miles in length. The electric lighting will require 5000 arc and 93,000 incandescent lamps, which is about ten times as much electric lighting as the Paris Exhibition was provided with. The electric lighting plant has cost over

\$1,000,000. The Philedelphia Times says: The growth of many of the textile industries during 1892 was marked. The summary of new mills for 1892 shows a total of 272, with a combined list of employes of 31,500. In other words assuming

that none of the new textile mills - were went out, and I'm trying to kindle it, "Ob, no doubt," said Mrs. Montgomrected to replace those destroyed by fire but it smokes so. in still more sa "Perhaps it is they damper, had your sanguine temperament, Jack ; "I'll look, if your don't mind." Emily "I shall be grateful," gasped Emily. "It is the damper," "said Jack, / "and "Good-bye, mum and miss," said cook looking in at the door. "Good-bye hese things in the ovens; now if I may and I wish you luck suiting yourself, I'm have a bit of paper and some wood ?" sure. No doubt there is them that might He found them himself, made 'a fire, if they had the patience of Job; not opened the windows and waited until olse the smoke vanished from the fkitchen, "Goo 1-bye, ladies," said the chamberand then shut the windows. maid: "I'm sorry to leave you, but "What a wonderful ashman," Emily Susan and me goes the two of us tothought. gether, always, and if she is insulted, I "What an elegant, girl to be a / cook, am likewise. "Good-bye," said Emily, calmly. Jack said to trimself. "It is kind of you," said Emilya "so Mrs. Montgomery turned her back, and muttered "Ungrateful wretches!" stupid of me. But I did not know about the dampers; I nevergmade fa fire before, but the servants have taken between her teeth. "And I actually made over my navy blue Bedford cord dress for that woman," she said, after the door closed; French leave." "Ohl" said Jack to himself, "The and never has she had to buy an apron. young lady of the house doing amateur kitchen housework. I might have known There, I'll go and begin my martyrdom -and, Emily, if you do go into the kitit. And she thinks me the ashman, and he sighed. "Good-day," he said. chen, put on my rubber gloves and my mob cap, that I wear for dusting my bowing. room-coal ashes are the ruin of the Before Emily could reply a head was thrust in at the window-that of the hair-and a big apron-your looks are riginal ashman. my pride.' "An' here you air, sir?" hetsaid. "An', Emily kissed her mother, saw that she ure, the medicine the doctor did be went off comfortably, and then obediently donned cap, gloves and apron, and givin' me has made me a new man, an' descended to the kitchen. I'm forever obligged. And sorry I am Cook, in her wrath, had left the kityou've spotled the fine clothes you have chen in a state of chaos. on ye. Dishes piled high in the sink, towels in the doctor's shop. I've trounced the on the floor, pots and kettles in sore rascal that was goin' off wid it to a jelly. I'll drive down, sir, and never need of acouring, overflowing tubs, a forget your kindness. pan of potato peelings, a kettle of ashes all by the way of revenge for the in- Mayor of New York yet." "Oh, you are welcome," said Jack, sulting criticism of last Sunday's dinner. Emily was staring at him. The prospect was alarming, but Miss and now "Not the ashmam!" she was sayingtun Emily went to work with a will, finding it rather more difficult than in her inexder her breath, and Jack, laughing, au perience she had supposed, and wishing swered her glance. "My first ash-cart, as this was, your that her mother had not so carefully first fire," he said. "The driver was ill, guarded her delicacy at the expense of her usefulness in kitchen affairs. and I took his place. It has been great fun, though rather dirty work. May I Just as she took her pots and kettles in hand, Jack Spinner, the millionaire's introduce myself ?" He took a card from his . pocket and son, flying along upon his bacycle, came very near running into a young man who presented it. "I am Miss Montgomery," (said Emily; sat upon a carbatone, moaning piteously, "and I think my father must know yours and at once alighted. very well, if you are Mr. William Spin "Good heavens! I haven't hort you!" ner's son. They are in the same busi he cried.

HOME, The prince rides up to the palace gates And his eyes with tears are dim, For he thinks of the beggar maiden sw Who may never wed with him. For home is where the heart is, In dwelling great or small, And there's many a splendid palace

That's never a home at all. The veoman comes to his little coh With a song when day is done. For his dearie is standing in the door And his children to meet him run.

For home is where the heart is, In dwelling great or small, An'l there's many a stately mansion That's never a home at all. Could I but live with my own sweetheart In a hut with sanded floor,

I'd be richer far than a loveless man With fame and a golden store. For home is where the heart is, In dwelling great or small, And a cottage lighted by love light

Is the dearest home of all. -George Horton.

CUPID IN THE KITCHEN. BY MABY MINE DATION

HE cook has given warning, and the chambermaid says that, where Susan goes she goes like-wise," said Mrs. Montgomery, in a tone of despair. "And as I have just paid their wages they are packing to What wicked. go. wicked women. Not a word of warning."

"Why, mamma! what is the reason of this sudden desertion?" queried Emily, the only daughter house, aged eighteen-and she of the

laughed. "Your papa found fault with the beef last Sunday. Ah-there is nothing to giggle over, I am sure," said the matron, copping into a rocking chair. "A week at the intelligence office for me, while the house goes to wreck and ruin. and your papa loses his temper over the dinners, for old Mrs. Chump, the only person I can send for, always ruins every dish she touches."

"And we cannot have Mrs. Chump this time, mamma," said Emily. "She is in bed with rheumatism. I met her little niece in the drug store buying medicines and lotions for her, and she said she was very bad." "Then the end has come!" sighed

Mrs. Montgomery. "Don't fret, mamma, I'll do the work," said Emily. "I think it might be fun for awhile.

"Do you?" Mrs. Montgomery sked, sarcastically. "Ah !" Emily laughed again. "It's the best you can do," she said,

'and I'll give papa a'high tea; with omelette and chicken sandwich, and all the little things he likes, and no doubt you can find some one to come to-morrow.

forlorn being in distress, maid or man- | nor to Jack, and these two were both |THE BOOK OF ALL BOOKS. it made no matter which. Now he inyoung and liked sweet things, and Jack stantly betbought him what to do for declared that he had never had so dethis poor ash cart driver. ightful a lunch before.

TIONESTA, PA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1893.

all that."

the store.

man said."

three murdered kittens.

pavement he found none.

barrel emptied?"

And she smiled upon him:

'I call in that capacity," said Jack.

"Then if it is not too much trouble,

the ash can stands in this little place

under the front steps,""said Emily. "No trouble whatever," said Jack.

"You are too kind," said Emily, un

diving into the place indicated; bring it back when it is emptied."

shes, and returned with the can

uppose?" she queried.

lancing the lanciers.

know, but he had his invalid's interest

at stake, and must do his best for him.

"Come along," he said, taking the It was a romance-which is different man by the arm and leading him into a from a flirtation-that little episode, and drug store hard by. "I'll tell the doctor it always remained in the memory of to see you, and empty the rest of the those two young people as the sweetest moment of their lives. barrels for you-jolly fun for me, you know, and you'll keep your place, and When her mother returned, Emily

wore cap, apron and gloves. The high The man, petrified with astonishment, tea was ready, and all the work accomcould only lift his hands, and in a moplished, after a fashion, and the girl ment more a still more astonished drug looked so pretty, so happy. clerk had a patient-well paid for in advance-and was dropping cholera mix-"Cooking must agree with you," Mrs.

Montgomery said. ture into a glass, and applying mustard But Emily did not speak of the amaplasters, in the little back room behind teur ashman, or her lunch party of two, until long after-oh, long, long atter-"Six more houses," said Jack, walkfor it was some days before Mr. Spinner

ing beside the cart, "straight down, the called on the father, bringing his son with him-some weeks before they were He shouldered the first barrel and asked to an afternoon tea-some months dumped it. A shower of ashes covered before Jack became an intimate friend of him, but he only laughed. Next came the family-and quite a year before his a sinc can, quite elegant in appearance, engagement to Miss Emily Montgomery but filled with decaying vegetables, and was announced to his friends.

ornemented by the inanimate forms of And it was only on the very eve of her wedding that Emily told her mother that Mr. Jack gasped, but he intended to Jack had fallen in love with her at first finish his work of charity now that he sight, and how and when and where. had begun it. And, with varied results, And Mrs. Montgomery declared that new experiences to him, the young athit would have been very, very shocking -frightfully imprudent-if it had been jets emptied five barrels. On the sixth any one but Jack; but that made all the

What an ashman's duty was he did not difference, Jack was such a nice fellow. SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

so he descended the areaway and rang the bell. In a moment a girl in a mob Rose diamonds are liable to explode.

cap, a big apron, and rubber gloves, Some of the stars move with s velocopened the door. "Beg pardon, I am sure," said Jack, ity of nearly fifty miles a second. There are estimated to be over six bowing, "but do you wish your ash hundred deposits of iron ore in the State of Missouri.

The origin of the goysers at Sonoma, Cal., is supposed to be a volcanic crater filled by a landslide.

The moon gives out heat enough to affect the thermometer and make a difference of two or three degrees.

If fish get beyond a certain depth in the sea they die from the pressure of the water, which they are unable to support.

The most important domestic sources of potash are wood ashes, cotton seed hull ashes, tobacco dust and tobacco stems.

Professor C. S. Sargent, of the Arnold Arboretum, Harvard University, has returned from Japan, where he has been making a study of the botany of the islands.

It is not an easy matter to freeze out trichinae. After subjection to a tem-perature of twenty-five degrees below zero for two hours they again became active when exposed to light and heat.

aware of the pot-black on her chin. "Not at all," said Jack of the Cin-A simple method of keeping iron and ders, and they bowed as if they were steel from rusting is to coat them with a solution of rubber in benzol, made about the consistency of cream. It may be . In a moment Jack had dumped the applied with a brush, and is easily rubbed He was greeted with a great puff of off when desired

smoke, and Emily, blushing and cough-In one of the Comstock mines a new ing, came out into the area for air. water wheel is to be placed which is to "Beg pardon," said Jack; "but the house is not on tire?" run 1150 revolutions a minute, and have a speed at its periphery of 10,805 feet "I hope not," said! Emily; "the fire per minute. A greater head of water than has ever before been applied to a e used. said Interesting experiments on the sense of taste in ants have been made by H. Devaux. Among other results he has found that Lasius flays, while fond of sugar, dislikes saccharine. The ants swarmed around sugarlaid out for them, but turned away from saccharine as soon as they had tasted it. Even sugar became unpleasant to them when it was mixed with saccharine. It seems, therefore, that sweetness is not the only quality which attracts them to sugar. It is very probable that, for health's sake, there will, after a time, be unlversal cremation of the dead in cities. Burving in the earth is said to be very mimical to the health of cities. Then there will be no ground to spare for burial purposes in course of time. It is probable that the dead will be quickly and effectually reduced to ashes by means of electricity. The remains of a human body that has been cremated weigh only eight ounces-no matter how fleshy and

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mes. Of these volumes 72,622 copies were sent to foreign lands. There wer winted abroad for the society 18,923 Bibles, 38,190 Testaments and 249,919 portions of the Bible. The foreign resses of the American Bible Society are at Beirut, Constantinople, Bangkok, fremen, Shanghai, Foo-chow and Yoko-

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And I pledge you my word he blind, making a total of 713,687 vol-

modern Armenian, 5000 Testaments and

Chow colloquial, and 1348 Bibles and

himself you should lend a helping hand. -Cleveland Plain Dealer. Every dog has his day, but the nights belong to the cats and the clubmen, --Kate Field's Washington.

kissing, but the average young man proposes with a view to keeping it up. ⁴⁴It is pretty hard to be showed to the wall this way," plaintively remarked the bill to the bill poster.—Washington Star.

swelling the total annual output. The American Bible Society has

Brooklyn Life.

He spoke in the most elegant manner but he was covered with ashes as with a parment; his mustache was whitened. his hands begrimed, cinders adhered to his hair and his face was dirty. The maiden before him was not quite free from marks of kitchen labor. 16 was Emily, who had been washing the pots and kettles for the first time in ther "What a beautiful manner he, has, she thought; "the must be some one in reduced circumstances."

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"You are the_the ash gentleman, I

the time had come to devise measures for the preservation of the forests of that State. Accordingly they procured the introduction of a bill in the Legislature which provided for the appointment of a forestry commission whose duty it shall be "to examine and report on the condition of the slopes and summits of the State and the pressuce or absence of forests thereon, for the purpose of determining the influence on the stage of the water in the rivers, the amount of timber remaining standing and how the supply can be increased and maintained."

The American Library Association, which has the co-operation of nearly all the great libraries of the country, will make a notable exhibit at the World's Fair. It will include samples, models, and photographs showing articles and mechanical devices in actual use; printed matter, forms, blanks, constitutions, by-laws, rules for subscribers; accession departments and their management; catalogue, classification and reference departments; binding department, with samples of binding, temporary covers and receipts for restoring, mending and cleaning, shelf and building departments and an architectural exhibit showing plans, elevations, perspectives and models of the best library buildings. There will also be a model library of 5000 volumes, selected from lists prepared and sent in by the various librarians of the country.

It is related that a man who was writing a history of New York employed an expert to find out for him how many speculators in Wall street succeeded in the long run. After a laborious investigation the expert reported that the only single instance which he could discover was a man from Rhode, Island, named Smith, who had actually won-\$30,000 in a speculation in the street and carried the money away to speculate no more. It was the single bright instance in a long line of wrecks, adds the New Orleans Picayune, and was written down in the book to hand the name of Smith down to immortality. Unluckily for his reputation, however, hardly was the book published before Smith turned up on the street and put his \$80,000 into another speculation. He never heard of it again, and the sole instance of a successful speculator was ruthlessly destroyed.

or abandoned for other causes, 31,500 new employes were set to work, and the productive textile capacity of the country was increased seven per cent. Au examination of the statistics showing the textile growth of the year reveal some interesting facts, the first of which is that there were seventy-three new cotton mills employing 15,000 hands. The new cotton mills do not number onehalf the total of new mills erected, but the mills were of greater capacity than in any other branch of the textile trade, thus absorbing one-half of the new labor employed. Massachusetts erected nineteen new cotton mills, employing 5775 hands. The next greatest increase was in the South, North Carolina building sixteen new mills, employing 1835 new hands, South Carolina eleven new mills, with 2040 employes, Georgia five new mills, with 940 hands, and Alabama four, with 740. New York and Pennsylvania built three new mills each. Connecticut two, and Illinois, Indiana, Maine, New Hampshire, New Jorsey, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont and West Virginia each one. There were forty-nine new woolen and ninety-three new knitting mills erected, the first employing 2500 and the second 7500 new hands. Massachusetts leads with eight, Maine follows with seven and Pennsylvania third with six new woolen mills. The South does not figure much in the new woolen industry, Kentucky with three and Missouri with two mills being the only Southern States represented. Of the ninety-three new kultting mills Pennsylvania furnishes thirty-two, or more than one-third; New York, twenty, and the rest distributed among twenty-two other States. Sille figures fourth in the list of new plants to the extent of twenty-one new mills, the majority of which are in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, with Paterson, N. J., as the center of the industry, both old and new. In the miscollaneous list are six now plush mills, six making shoddy, seven cotton batting. three linen, three lace, two upholstery and two gimp and dress trimming (all four in Philadelphia), and a scattering list, including dye, bleaching, jute, bagging and a few others. New England, Pennsylvania and the South seem to be the most prosperous manufacturing sections, if the erection of new plants for manufactures can be accepted as an index of prosperity.

"No, sir," replied the person ad-

dressed, who was enveloped in a myrterious waterproof costume, and covered able for it no longer, and there's no mercy on you if you neglect a thing, if it is ever so with you-no mercy.

"That is very cruel," said young Spin ner, who had the tenderest heart in the driving?"

"And there is six bar'ls to empty yit, and me not able for it. I could drive pltable to ask him to lunch. Mamma and me not able for it. I could drive back, but I couldu't lift the bar'is." At home they called Jack Don Quix-

heavy the corpse may have been.

Kind-Hearted Giant's Embargo.

A number of ancedotes have been told of late of the famous old Kennebec lumberman, Bodfish, whose stentorian voice resembled reverberating thunder and could be heard distinctly "from Keadall's Mills bridge to Ticonic Falls." And you'll find your boy-suckle distance of two miles. An old-timer says Bodfish, who lived at Kendulls Mills, though a rough man in his ways, had a kind heart and gave aid to many poor May you be people he thought deserving. Or river driver was drowned at Kendall Mills and Bodfish having subscribed a handsome sum himself to aid his family, mounted a barrel beside the street, from which he harangued the people in aid of the sufferers. He laid down the rule that no man should pass that day until he had contributed, and in that way held up travelers all day long, securing a considerable amount by nightfall, when the odd embargo was raised .- Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

Test For the Purity of Milk.

exactly the degree to which one's milk seller is watering his milk is an open question which each must decide for himself. For those who do not consider that ignorance is always bliss a simple way of setting at rest any doubts ts to the purity of the milkman's stock in trade is provided in a new galactometer.

tired in a pretty morning dress, and her new instrument is said to be much more accurate, and shows at a glance whether the milk is pure or adulterated. The instrument is a glass tube open at both

ends, along which a little ball of blue lass acts as indicator. The density of this hall is 1029, and it is so adjusted would not be at home, she was quite but that it can float only on pure milk .-alone. It was awfully improperote, for he was always succoring some this latter point never occurred to Emily, Chicago News Record.

Syriac (ancient), English, Welsh, Syriac (modern), Arabic, (Mesopota-French Basque (Pvr-Ebon (Marshall Islands), Kusaien (Str Island, Gilbert Islands, Eastern (Strong's atalau Spain) Portuguese Norwegian man type Swedish (in In Ger-Ascension Ponape Island), Mortiock, Hawaiian, type), Finnish (in German Zulu, Benga (West Africa), Grebo (West Africa), type), Dutch, Mpongwe (West & Africa), Dikele (West Africa), Jerman, 'olish. Hungarian, an (in Roman Mohnwk, type). Italian, Choctaw. Cheroke Julgarian Dakota, bonian (Russia) Esthonian (Dorpsat), Ojibway. Armenian (ancient) Muskokee odern). Delawara

The British and Foreign Bible Society has printed the Bible in 200 languages and dialects other than those mentioned in the above list, including two dozen native African dialects, and including every Nation in Europe, Asia, Africa and Australasia.

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Here is the first verse of the first chapter of the Lamentations of Jeremiah from the English Bible:

Mayan (Yucatam),

How doth the city sit solitary that was full of people! How is she become a widow ' She that was great among the Nations and the provinces, how is she Princess among no tributary!

Translated phonetically into the language of the Gilbert Islands and set up in nan type, the above verse reads as follows:

E a tekatoka kana te kawa ni kamaroa, se

E a riki kana n aine ae e mate buna i Neie kakauato i buakoia botanaomata, a te toka i buakon aba aika burawinti. E a riki kana n to tin ananabat nakon to

The verse in the Gilbert Island tongue is printed after the manner of poetry. The old King James version of the Scriptures treated the Lamentations as The Gilbert Island word for Drose. Ieremiah is Ieremia, and the word for Lamentations is Balbaeti. The Book of the Prophet Ezekiel becomes, in that language, Ana Bokl te Burabeli Eteki-

era. Ichovah is the way they pronounce Jehovah in the Gilbert Islands For the missions in the Pacific Oceau which are under the care of the American Board of the Congregational Church, the American Bible Society has now in the press an edition of the Books of Genises and Exodus of the Old Testament in the Ruk language spelled pho-netically in English. The edition will number 2000 copies .- New York Times.

Mrs. Adlai Stevenson is a petite, fragile appearing woman of cultured She is the daughter of a college President, and was reared in a literary atmosphere.

Mrs. New Lee Wed-"You are a failure, John. You've never had any luck." Mr. New Lee Wed -- "Yes, once; I was born single,"-Brooklyn Life,

"You needn't assume that I am holier than thou air," growled the Rochefort to the Schweitzer; "everybody knows you are not up to my tone."-Puck. "Why did Columbus forgive the mu-

tineers?" asked the teacher. "Cause they was half seas over when they kicked," said Johnnie,-Broklyn Life.

"I'm a 'Josah," said the urchio, With a most expressive wall; "And I are by fatuer's manner, I'm about to meet a whale," --Washington Star,

"I think," murmured the handcuffed convict, "that I must be a poor financier, for I have more bonds on hand than I can manage."-Baltimore American.

The two most exciting periods in a womao's life are when she is listening to her first proposal and bidding on a basket of broken crockery at an auction .-Siftings.

*Were you in perfect health when you vere struck by the street car?" asked the lawyer. "No, sir," said the plaintiff, "I was a good deal run down."-Boston Commercial Bulletin.

Mrs. Goodkind-"There's only one trouble about poor Mr. Careless, He's generous to a fault!" Mr. Gruff-"Humph1 It's a pity that he isn't geu-erous to his family."-Black and White,

In '97 . Mescress (to her maid of all work)-"Muss Mulloney, the fire is getting low; will you be kind enough to go to my room and bring me three places of coal from my jowel case."-Elmira Gazette,

Making the Best of It . "Good morning, Uncle Charles. Did you sleep well! I'm afraid your bod was rather hard and uneven; but-" "Oh, it was all right, thanks. I got up now and then during the night and rested a bit, you know. -Punch.

"Could you give me something to cat, un'am?" humbly asked the tramp in the suburbs of Boston of the stern visaged voman who opened the kitchen door. "Yes," said the stern visaged woman, as she energetically closed the door in his face and locked it with a jerk. could."-Somerville Journal.

One of the richest specimens of a nest Irish bull was perpetrated by the clever and witty but blundering Irish knight, Sir Richard Steele, when inviting an English nobleman to visit him. sir," said he, "you ever come within a mile of my house, I hope you will atop there." -Insurance Economist.

Aboriginal America, in the person of a Sioux squaw, is to show its ideas on dress at the World's Fair. She lives near San Diego, Cal., and has been at work for two years making this gown of deerskins embroidered with sixteen pounds of beads.

Whether it is worth while to know

room to find clothes brush and wash The instruments ordinarily used for this ourpose consist of a glass tube with a graduated scale of paper inside, and When he met her again she woro neither mob cap nor apron, but was at- their record is not as a rule reliable. The

hair curied bewitchingly on her fore-And, since this was the son of her

ness. So it proved. For special occasions who can say what the etiquette may be? Emily said to herself that it would be

"Is it that ash cart you are

from head to foot with ashes. "I was clane dead when you came up. I've got simply humane to help this martyr to his the choleray or the typhus, I dinno kindly sympathics out of his coat of which, and I'll loss my job, for I am ashes, and sent him to her brother's

"It is indeed," said the unfortunate.