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The political situation in Europe continues to grow darker.

The Japanese eat more fish than any other people in the world. With them meat eating is a foreign innovation, confined to the rich, or rather to those rich people who prefer it to the National diet.

The farmer who is feeding his wheat to his horses should, in the opinion of the Courier-Journal, hold both his wheat and his horses until he digests the fact that wheat will be wheat in the world's markets during the year ahead of us.

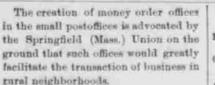
The new warships are a credit to the Nation. Recently the Philadelphia made the run from Rio de Janeiro to Callao, a distance of 5000 miles, in twenty days and eighteen hours, without stopping anywhere for coal. This was a speed of 242 miles a day and a continuous run of twenty-one days without stopping at any coaling station.

A poor old man, who once was a well-to-do morchant in Wisconsin, and likewise was of much State renown as a public speaker of force and persuasiveness, has been taken to the almshouse in Baraboo, weak in mind and poverty-stricken, and past eighty years of age. "The poorhouse is hospitable when all other friends fail," is the comment of the New York Times.

Doctor J. T. Boyd, of Indianapolis, has added his voice to that of Lieutenant Totten, and declares that the end of the world is at hand. In support of his theory, he says that the British Chronological Society, composed of noted scientific men, has arrived at the same conclusions as those reached by Lientenant Totten and himself, and that all prophecy points to 1899 as the date of final smashup.

Some idea of the enormous proportions the business of hotel keeping has assumed in this country may be gained. declares the New Orleans Picayune, from the fact that there are in the United States upward of 50,000 hotels, exclusive of what may properly be termed inns and taverns, and what are commonly known as apartment-houses, although the latter are in many instances conducted as hotels, in that they have a common kitchen and dining-room.

Deer and bears are reported to be more plentiful now in the "great woods" of Oxford County, Maine, than at any other time during the present eneration. These woods extend, in a



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A business man of Canada, of an enterprising nature, has established a "floating bank" on Kootenni Lake, Canada. It is in a steamer which journeys from place to place along the lake; thus enabling its owner to supply the inhabitants of the lake villages with banking facilities.

Doctor Oliver Wendell Holmes says that the largest elm he ever saw was in Oxford, England, and measured twenty-five feet in circumference. There was an elm of about the same size in Springfield, Mass., some years ago. The Doctor estimates the life of the American elm at between 200 and 300 years. If any survive to be 300 years, he thinks, it is as wrecks, liable to go to pieces in the first heavy

The method of harvesting wheat on the great bonanza ranches of the Dakotas is said to have amazed the foreign Agricultural Commissioners at the World's Fair. To clear up 640 acres of wheat in one day with 150 hands and forty-five harvesters is a feat which has been paralleled in Californis, Nebrasks and other big Western grain States, but it is doubtful, thinks the San Francisco Chroniele, if any part of Europe can show such rapid work.

storm.

Life insurance companies are becoming the holders of enormous masses of capital, notes the New York Tribune. Statistics made public at the last meeting of the National Association of Life Underwriters show that the companies taking no account of assessment corporations and societies, hold assets to the value of \$850,000,000, that they receive from policy holders about \$175,000,000 a year, that their gross income is nearly \$220,000,000 annually, and that they pay about \$100,000,000 annually to the insured in the form of death losses, surrenders and dividends.

Though most people are equipped with thirty-two teeth only, the Shah of Persia appears to be more amply provided for, as we are told that he has just had his fortieth molar extracted. The phenomenon is thus explained. The first time his Eastern Majesty suffered from a decayed tooth and had to have it removed his loyal tirely at ease with him, and he also though not very large, was never oversubjects offered him as a solatium a had a way of remembering a call or drawn; he had a few thousand dollars' number of presents amounting in all to ten thousand gold sequins. Having thus discovered a new source of supply for his privy purse, the Shah, whenever he feels the want of those little presents that help to maintain the glow of friendship, causes the fact of his having another bad tooth to be proclaimed by a flourish of trumpets all parts of his empire, and the presents begin to pour in.

HACK AND HEW. Hack and Hew were the sons of God In the earlier earth than now . One at His right hand, one at His left, To obey as He taught them how. And Hack was blind, and Hew was dumb, But both had the wild, wild heart :

And God's calm will was their burning And the gist of their toll was art. They made the moon and the belted stars, They set the sun to ride : They loosed the girdle and veil of the sea, The wind and the purple tide.

Both flower and beast beneath their hands To beauty and speed outgrew-

The furious, fumbling hand of Hack, And the glorying hand of Hew. Then fire and clay, they fashioned a man, And painted him rosy brown ;

and God Himself blew hard in his eyes "Let them burn till they smoulder down !" And "There" said Hack, and "There!"

wife

experience.

thirty.

thought Hew, "We'll rest, for our toll is done." But "Nay," the Master Workman said, "For your toll is just begun.

And ye who served Me of old as God Shall serve Me anew as man, Till I compass the dream that is in My heart, And perfect the vaster plan." And still the crafetsman over his craft,

In the vague white light of dawn, ith God's calm will for his burning will, While the mounting day comes on, Yearning, wind-swift, indolent, wild, Toils with those shadowy two-The faltering, restleas hand of Hack, And the tireless hand of Hew. -Bliss Carman, in Atlantic,



their liking than most of the city and we are so desirons of feeling at youths with whom, through his kind case about it that we would be glad to offices, they became acquainted. He give a competent person a third of the had so much of what women call entire income for his services. I sup-"style," and he knew how to say nice pose it would be presumptuous things, and to suggest new ways of hope that you could afford to give up killing time, and to occasionally pro- your business here for something that vide pleasant surprises that cost would bring you not more than twentymoney-a faculty which is quite as five thousand a year-a sum which we rare among city youths, in proportion would gladly guarantee you; but if to their numbers, as in any country you could entertain the idea, I assure village. To be the wife of such a man you that you could easily spend a large would be to become a social queen- part of your time in the East." "My dear Mrs. Moorhart," said so thought some pretty young women whose knowledge came principally Brune, trying to keep his heart out of his mouth, "I am more flattered by

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from their day-dreams. But Brune seemed provokingly blind your offer than words can tell. But to all intimations that there were really, I'm afraid you overrate my hearts at his feet, waiting only to be business ability. Were I to fail, I would feel unspeakably unhappy; picked up; even when rallied on being a bachelor he would escape by would be terribly humiliated should Miss Moorhart find it necessary to laughing and saying that he was really dispense with my services, and, worse too poor to marry and do justice to a This appeared strange to many still, to be found fault with by her, of who saw how freely he spent money when he wished to entertain a party; all women in the world."

"I should imagine," said Mrs. Moorhart, slowly and with a confident look, but he was always able to say truly that a bachelor's personal expenses "that you are clever enough at busiwere comparatively trifling, while to ness to make your position so secure maintain a home in good style in the that she could not afford to dispense city cost a great lot of money-a with your services, and that I wouldn't with your services, and that I wouldn't statement which heads of families, dare

"My dear madam," protested Brune, whether new or old, were always ready "I beg you won't think that I could plan to take any advantage in business to verify from the depths of personal The truth was, that Brune had of a lady-of two ladies, indeed.

started in life with a firm determina-"I didn't suppose anything unfair," tion to marry rich or not at all, and was the reply; "all's fair in-there! he was keeping himself faithful to that I've said more than I intended, but purpose. It cost him terribly, he I've supposed that you held my daugh-sometimes told himself, for he was ter in high esteem."

really a susceptible fellow and his "Higher, my dear madam, than 1 heart got a new scar about once a year ; ever had for any other woman. But-"You must be less observing than

but he wasn't going to win a girl merely to have her taken from him by your sex in general if you have not a matter-of-fact father, who didn't learned that Adah, who is no flighty want his money spent by his daugh-ter's husband. He was in the market; "I am deeply grateful f 'I am deeply grateful for your con-

if any rich man wanted him for a son-in-law there was a proper way for the "May I ask whether any other in-law there was a proper way for the

throws himself suddenly in front of woman stands in the way of your actthe animal, and the result is obtained. ing upon my suggestion and becoming Indeed, Brune was obliged to elude my daughter's business manager-for kneeling or lying down at any molife ment. This feat is taught by means

"None-none. By your kind pervery well that his ing willing and anxions; but the lady mission, I will speak to her this even-11117.

You will make her very happy. But perhaps my suggestion will lead you But the god of love and the goddess to neglect business interests of your OWIL.

> "My own business," said Brune, slowly, "can be dropped at any time without loss-that is, any loss to be thought of for a moment while I have such a wife to look forward to.

"I have never known just what your business was, but-" "It is merely a general commission business," said Brune.

"Selling, or buying?"

"Well, neither, strictly speaking; that is-well, I assure you there is nothing wrong about it, for 'twas through it that I came to be called 'everybody's good friend.'" Mrs. Moorhart bit her lip, and then

smiled as she asked : "Will you promise to tell me all and financial standing ; but those genabout the business as soon as you are tlemen declined to say more than that

"Upon my honor."

"Insist upon an early marriage, then

plank was gradually reduced in width two he had to make, and in which he worth of securities in their safe; his -all men do, I believe-and I will see every day and the movement accelthat Adah accedes to your wish

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the animals are taught to do them. A

leading ring master supplies interest

ing information concerning horses.

"The horse," he says, "contrary to general belief, is the most stupid ani-mal on earth. He has only one fac-

ulty-memory. Having forced tricks

into his head, you must use the short

whip when he resists, and give him a

carrot when he obeys. Whips and

carrots form the secret of the trainer.

The horse must be from five to seven

tom your horse to the ring, to make

him run round regularly and then to stop at a given signal. To accomplish this the animal is brought into the

ring. The trainer holds in his left

hand a tether, which is passed into

the cavesson, a kind of iron crescent

armed with sharp points fixed on the

nose of the herse. In his right hand he holds the long whip. Behind the

the horse to start, and wulling his

forces him to gallop round. If he re-

fuses the assistant uses his whip also.

If he is obedient he is rewarded with

a carrot. To make him stop short the

trainer cracks his long whip again,

while the assistant with his short whip

"The horse has a great objection to

of iron bracelets placed on his ankles

and attached to a tether held by the

trainer, who, by sudden jerks or pulls

as he is moving, makes him fall or

kneel. The animal remembers the

lessons, and, by dint of whip and car-

rot, ultimately performs them at the mere command of the trainer. The

horse is taught to dance to music

in the same way with the foot brace-

With respect to dogs, a celebrated trainer, who is now exhibiting a

troupe of them, says their education

is a work of time and patience. Some-

times it takes two years. "I use neither sugar nor whip," he informs

to him and try to make him under-

stand what he is to do. I perform the

tricks myself, and the dogs follow and

imitate me." At present he is show-

ing a carriage dog which performs on the single wire. 'I will tell you how

I taught him to become an equilibrist.

I made him first of all walk on a plank

cult animal to train. A clown who ex-

order to find out what he likes best.

As soon as I have discovered his favorite

dish I deprive him of it completely

chief pig I am now performing with prefers beef fat. I put a piece in my

pocket. I jump over hurdles and the

pig follows me, doing likewise, in this

way he learns his exercise and gets his

fat. I decrease the piece of fat every

day and at last I give him nothing.

Should be refuse to work I thrash him

till he does, and having completed his

performance I recompense him with

The elephant, on the contrary, is ex-

tremely intelligent, and his education

would be easy but for his cumbersome

weight, which forces the trainer to have

recourse to cruel means. For in-

stance, to make him raise and hold out

his foot an iron ring with sharp points

is placed on it, and being drawn by a

elephant, feeling the pain, lifts up his foot and keeps it in the air till the pain

ceases. After a few repetitions he re-

the iron raises his foot. His instruction.

thanks to his intelligence, is soon com

pleted. Some elephants are taught in

ees than a fortnight to play on a drum,

work a tricycle, and beg on their hind lega.-New York Advertiser.

Using Cameras to Check Cruelty,

Massachusetts Society for the Preven-

At a meeting of the Directors of the

nembers the pain, and at the night of

rope the points enter the flesh.

his favorite meal.

This dish is my great talisman.

which was balanced to and fro.

"I take my dog in my hands, talk

lets."

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whip

tether and smacking his long

lastic enough.

must often ask themselves how

and Pigs are Trained.

FORTITUDE,

The scul that suffers and for pain is stronger Grows great with strength above the

strength of Fate . Though years be brief, or though forever

longer They was in pain that knows no end or

Though Time be woeful; though Time's EOPLE who go to circuses and god's are cruit. and see horses, elephants and dogs perform wonderful tricks

His heart is still for love and truth a shrine Where, unconsumed of fire, the altar fuel Burns ever with a light and life divine.

-- William Vincent Byars.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Every man with a bright son believes in heredity. - Atchison Globe.

There are always some rare bargains at the meat market. -- Galveston News. If you want to know a woman's faults, ask her dearest female friend. When the dealers put down the prices on peaches the women put them

years old. Before that age he is too spirited, after it his muscles are not up.-Boston Globe. "What are you wearing glasses "The first thing to do is to accus-

for?" "For my eyes, stupid. S'pose I'm wearing them for corns?"

When the colleges open it will be brawn versus brain, and may the best man win.-Rochester Post-Express.

He wore a wide hat and a sush. And stared in a way that was hold,

But the girls every one adored him. For you see he was four years old. -Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Many a girl makes a bad blunder in animal an assistant with a stout, short not taking a man at his word when he says, "I am not worthy of your love." whip is posted. The trainer calls on -Puck.

"The pleasantest way to take cod-liver oil," says an old gourmand, "is to fatten pigeons with it, and then eat the pureons

"I am told that Carson always heaps coals on his enemies' heads." he is rich and can afford to do such things."-Truth.

Friend-"Well, Tommy, now that con've started to school, what do you like best?" Tommy-"Recess."-Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Hark, from the tombs a doleful sound Comes to us, one and all. It is a maiden down the street,

Who sings, "After the Ball." - Detroit Free Press.

Jiggs--"The last I saw of Gayboy he said he was out for a time. I wonder if he got it?" Jaggs-"Yes; the judge gave him ten days."-Buffalo Courier.

Everything American goes in France. They even want American servants there, and have not yet learned that there is no such thing .- Boston Journal.

Mother-"Children, have you said your prayers?" Tilly-"Yes, mam-ma." "You were very quick about ma." "You were very quick about it." "I prayed one-half and Daisy the other."--Texas Siftings.

The Debutante (aside) -- "How many verses shall I sing?" The Professor -"Do you want an encore?" The Debutante-"Of course." The Professor --- "One." --- Boston Budget.

She was siry

And no man she'd ever lei To think. I guess, Of heaviness, Until she took to baking brend, —Buffalo Courier.

by which he was rich man to bring the affair aboutmost frequently designated. n lthough all of his sequaintances knew money, both father and daughter bevisiting card bore was a kittenish creature past forty, the words, "Mr. while Brune himself was little beyond Robertes Brune." He dressed well, carried in public a of plenty kept their eye upon him, counte-and there came a time when they ad an in-seemed to join forces. Miss Adah cheerful nance and an in-

Moorhart, a handsome damsel from the quiring eye, and, as to business, his desk was in the offar West, had set her heart on becom fice of a private banking house near ing Mrs. Brune, and, as she had been Wall street, and he was supposed to be accustomed to having her own way a silent partner of the bankers them- about everything else, she did not inselves. He belonged to two or three tend to be thwarted in her one greatclubs and spent much time in each of est desire. She had an able ally in her them, which is not the way of city mother, who held the family pursemen of brisk business manner, such as strings and wanted just such a man as Mr. Brune possessed; and scores of Brune in the family, her own husband strangers, brought into one or other having amounted to nothing since he of the clubs by city acquaintances who inherited his father's money. Being did not know what else to do with a prudent woman, she had interrogated them, gratefully remembered Mr. her bankers, Messrs. Holdem & Trust, Brune as one of the evening's chief very closely about Brune's business

sources of enjoyment. He had a way of becoming acquainted quickly and of making new acquaintances feel en- Brune banked with them ; his account, married?"



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would invite a

EVERYBODY'S GOOD FRIEND

belt from four to six miles wide, from Dixfield away up into the untrodden wilderness of Northern Maine, and much of the area has seldom been visited by sportsmen. Driven from the hunting grounds about Rangeley Lake the game took refuge in these woods, and have multiplied there unmolested.

The New York News observes : Now the surgeons have cut out a man's spleen, and yet he lives and has red blood, and will, it is said, recover. No one has ever known absolutely what is the office of the spleen. The organ is not a vital one, but is often much discased and very painful. The operation to remove it is technically called splenectomy. Many years ago a writer in Chambers's Miscellany contended that the spleen was the manufactory of the white blood corpuscles. If that were so, the red corpuscles in the yeins and arteries would have soon faded in vividness in the patient, Athlete Short, of Yonkers. Are the spleen and the vermiform appendix, which are declared to be useless, left as hints of the evolutionary process? Was man differently constituted when they were useful to him, instead of being as now unnecessary? Who can nay?

George Vanderbilt is one of nature's queer freaks. He is the least known of any of the enormously wealthy men of New York. He must be worth at least \$35,000,000, but he might walk the length of the entire city without being recognized by half a dozen persons. He has never been prominent in any public movement. He has never attended a public function where crowds of people congregate, and when he goes to the theatre or to the opera he hides himself in the year of a box, says the New York Herald. Young Vanderbilt has many fads. First of all he is a bookworm and is in a way a woman-hater. Formerly he was rated as being, next to John Jacob Astor, the tering the blade and making him a wealthiest young bachelor in the United States, having \$1,000,000 in his own right and control for every past a pocket diary, which he wore in his year of his life. Now, as John Jacob Astor is a husband and father, George it that would have gone through the Vanderbilt stands at the head of his young soldier's heart if it had not class alone.

Great Britain has undertaken an. other great enterprise in Africa, which will probably have an immense effect in the extension of its empire and the civilization of the dark continent. It is to creet a telegraph line from Alexandia, in Egypt, directly through the heart of the continent to Cape Town. The preliminary surveys have already been made. The line will traverse Egypt, the Soudan, the region of the great lakes, and the East Africa Company's territory, German East Africa, the Portuguese possessions, Mashonaland, Khama's country, Beehuanaland, the Transvaal, the Orange Free State and Cape Colony. Contracts have already beer signed for constructing the line for more than half the distance, and work is being rapidly pushed, so that the whole is expected to be in working order early next year.

The Atlanta Constitution says: Congressman Brosius, of Pennsylvania, is a man who has a vivid recollection of his experience during the war. He came near losing his life in the fight with Pickett's forces at Green Plains. He was one of the 300 men who charged across a wheat-field. a third of a mile in width upon a Confederate rifle pit and of the number only 125 came out alive. The Confederates waited until the storming party was within twenty-five yards of the pit and then they opened deadly fire, he tells. Brosins, who was a boy of nineteen, stopped to pick up a wounded comrade, and as he did so a rifle ball pierced his shoulder, shateripple for life. He still carries a mememto of that day in the shape of vest. There is the mark of a bullet in been stopped by the book.

neque the proper sort-to join, which was so unlike the custom of New Yorkers in covered almost anything; but they society.

pay all courtesies they received, and ized to do so by their customer. were fairly able to do it, the members From that day Brune's fortune was class of men who never fail to enjoy who have made money elsewhere and because they did not care to be in it, and that they were quite as good and refined as most of the people whose "Mr. B statement which nobody could deny.

solsterers, and dealers in furniture the, and I would like to consult you would introduce newcomers in a man- everybody's friend, you know." ner which would make them truly grateful. He would also introduce dear madam. them to Holdem & Trust, the bankers with whom he had his office, taking the lady with a sigh.

general that men from other cities chanced to know that Brune's own and without New York connections branch of it was of a confidential nawere likely to feel under obligations ture, and that all the checks he deposto him and also to believe that they ited with them were drawn by houses vited could get into the church. As had made the entree of metropolitan of good business standing. Behind all to the presents, they were as numerous this there seemed some mystery which and handsome as might be expected

provided the daughter was pleasing.

the clubs that Brune himself intro- solve; but the bankers pleaded bus- and a man who was everybody's good duced many men from out of town, iness confidence as their excuse for not friend. but as all of these were auxious to re- going into particulars, unless author-

who took most notice of Brune's hos- made, as he half suspected when his son-in-law aside and whispered : pitality made no objection, for they bankers told him of Mrs. Moorhart's were the professional club loungers-a visit, for a woman of strong will and abundant leisure will expend a lot of entertainments for which other men both for the bliss of fathoming a myspay. There pours into the great city tery. Certainly there could not be a steady stream of men and families anything wrong about Brune, or some one would know of it; no one who want to spend it where the most pleasure knew him said anything but good of can be bought. To all these who fell him; besides, had he not always been in his way Brune was as hearty as if known as everybody's good friend? they had been old friends. He did Mrs. Moorhart tried to make her home not introduce them to members of the "Four Hundred." but he explained to had been, while the daughter let her them, confidentally, that his own glorious eyes rest upon him from time friends were not of that particular set to time in a manner which no man with eyes of his own could fail to un-

"Mr. Brune," said Mrs. Moorhart names appeared oftenest in the fash- one evening, after her daughter had ionable news of the daily papers-a entertained Brune greatly by telling of dashing horseback rides through He would take unwearied pains, too, the wild country-a sport she longed with families who desired to make the to enjoy again, she said, .vet city their home; he would take them dared not hope for until she could go real estate agents who could be back again to look over the family trusted to deal fairly with them, and property-"Mr. Brune, that property he knew the best decorators and up- troubles the dead girl more than a lit-

and pictures and bric-a-brac, and he about it, if you'll allow me. You're A Week. "I am entirely at your service, my

"I heartily wish you were," replied "Much of the care first to assure them that there was Western property which my husband a great difference between banks in a inherited belongs to Adah-she is not when the last trump sounds she might great city; the bigger institutions were here, is she?-no, I thought not, be able to arrange her tresses. It was mere machines, while Holdem & Trust When she came of age, I insisted that the practice for Scandinavian maidens was a concern modeled after the Eng- my husband should divide the estate, to hsh banks, where the accounts were as well as the personal property, and while the matrons wore it bound about few but large, and where any customer give her a share, she being our only the head and generally covered with was made to feel as much at home as child; I wanted her to learn the value some form of cap. Hence the unmarif he were in a friend's parlor which, of money, and how to take care of it. indeed the business office of the firm | instead of growing up a silly, fashiongreatly resembled in its appointments able girl, only to squander the tidy looks than her wedded sisters and quiet. the property of her husband should she more in need of a glass --Westminster one ever seemed to find reason ever marry. Of course she will inherit Review.

to complain of Brune; he never took all that remains, in the course of his male acquaintances to gambling time. She managed it with capital Central Park is badly tunneled by houses or got them drunk, and he ability while we lived West, where she moles and New York park commisnever made love to the young ladies of was practically on the ground, but sioners have appropriated \$250 to pay their families that came to the city, since we have been East it has not for the services of a mole trapper for Indeed, to his newer acquaintances yielded as large an income as it should. The months. This man cleared the this seemed his only fault; for a num- It is very hard to secure good agents moles out of the park seven years ago. ber of young women who had broken there; all men of ability are restless. He buries long wire traps in their with their original cavaliers, as be until they get into basiness for them-came damada who aspired to become selves. I would like our portion of animal out of Prospect Park and city belles, found Brane much more to the estate properly looked after, too, Greenwood Cemetery.

The wedding was a splendid affair, timately the dog found himself on the cording to the newspapers; the bridegroom alone had so many friends single wire." Strange to say this dog is blind. Scent is the great quality and well-wishers that not all of the invited could get into the church. As which enables dogs to perform some tricks. For example, the poodles are taught by their scent. As time went on, it was remarked at Mrs. Moorhart was determined to by a bride who was rich and handsome touches the dominoes which the dog has to play, and the animal, smelling When the happy couple rethem, picks them out from the rest turned from the church to the house, and plays them. The pig is said to be the most diffithe bride's mother didn't fall in tears

on her daughter's neck: she led her "You promised ---"Yes, to tell you about my business.

Well, it's been to be everybody's good friend, and be well paid for it, though none of them suspect it. Holdem & Trust pay me one per cent. on the de-posits of everyone I've introduced to their bank, yours included ; real estate agents, furniture dealers, grocers, merchants-every one, in fact, with whom my friends do business on my introduction pay me a commission on my friends' business. It's a line of trade I never thought of getting into, because I didn't know it existed ; but after I'd had some commissions pressed upon me, I resolved that the business and I were made for each other. Of course, any commissions I get hereafter on your trade I will return to you. Perhaps, now you know all, you regret having selected me to manage your daughter's affairs."

Mrs. Moorhart gently boxed her son-in-law's car and said :

"I'm more than ever satisfied that you're just the man for the place-and dear Adah will agree with me."-Once



One of the ancient customs connected with Swedish funerals was to place a small looking glass in the coffin of an uumarried female, so that wear their hair flowing loosely ried woman was imagined as awaken ing at the judgment day with more un



tion of Crushy to Animals, President Augell exhibited pictures taken with kodahs. He proposes to use the kodaks to show not only high check reins and horses mutilated by docking, together with owners who drive and ride them, but also all kinds of cruelty that can be found on cattle cars, in cattle vards, slaughter houses, markets, horse-racing, polo games and otherwise .- Boston Transcript.

erated. At length the plank dwindled down to a narrow slip; this was replaced by a long, round stick, and ul-

The trainer

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"I read an account of how a girl fell over forty feet without killing herself.

Good gracious! How did she do it?" "Tried to get out of a moving street car with exactly twenty man in it."--Vogue.

Hostess-"So you are going to be married, Ethel?" Girl Friend-"Yes." "I thought you said you intended to remain single." "I did; but I've been taking lessans in the cooking school, and I don't want to waste them."-Chips.

hibits a troupe of performing porkers does not believe in learned pigs. They Mrs. Fangle .- "Have you secured a are to be taught only by their weak point, their gluttony. "When I have lodger for your second floor yet, Mr. Goslin?" Goslin (herrified) -- "Theyen't got my young pig," he says, "I begin on the principle that I shall obtain been looking for a lodger, madam." Mrs. Fangle-"Why, I'm certain my nothing from him without satisfying husband told me you had rooms to let his appetite. I feed him myself, and in your upper story."-Waif. during a few days I vary his food in

Her Friend -"I thought you were going to marry a man with a title or forever remainsingle." Mrs. Nowedde "He has a title, I beg leave to in-"What is it, pray?" form you." "Ducksy darling. I gave it to him myself."-Indianapolis Journal.

"You quite devoted yourself to that frightful looking Van Stick on the train the other day, Edith; what on earth made you do that?" H HowWest was absolutely necessary to pay some attention to him. You don't suppose I wanted people to think he was my husband !"-Brooklyn Life.

For two hours the fashionable lady kept the draper exhibiting his goods, and at the end of that period she sweetly asked ; "Are you quite sure you have shown no everything won "No, madam," Intel The have 27 draper, with an insinuating smile, "I have yet an old account in my lodger which I shall very gludly show you. Tid-Bits.

A misguided individual cause up to a young lady the other day and con-gratulated her upon her engagement. It may be rational to congratulate a girl that it is no warse or one of uncertain years on not missing her last trick, but norther would be advisable. The best that an engaged girl's friends can do is to extend to her their best wishes and try to withhold the sigh The man is the one to be congratulated, for he plunges into matrimony with oth eves open, and it is his own fault if he does not flad the bliss for which he sight - Brooklyn Lafe.

Every American Provident has had from three to thirty two tenno maned for him. There are thirty cities and owns named after Alexander Hamilion, thirty Cliatons, twenty-four Websters, twenty Bentons, thirteen Jalhouns, seven Clays, ninetoest aineys, twenty-one Douglases, twenty Blaines

