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Of the white population of America | only eight per cent, are unable to read or write.

The logislative assembly of Victoria, Australasia, has passed a bill imposing a tax on the unimproved value of land.

There are in the United States at present 6,000,000 farms. About onehalf the population of the Republic or over 30,000,000. people live on them, and these dwellers furnish more than seventy-four per cent, of the total value of the exports of the country.

Italy proposes to encourage the natives of Abyssinia to emigrate into the valleys of the Nile and open up the Soudan to civilization. The Italian colonists on the high lands, now that the possession of Kassala has opened new horizons, would protect and encourage the native emigration.

The new State officials of South Carolina are unusually young in years, even for the South, says the New York Advertiser. 'The Governor is thirtyone, the Adjutant-General twenty-five and the Attorney-General only twentyfour. Governor Evans is the youngest man over elected to the Governorship.

The figures of the New York Building Department show that in the last fourteen years \$325,000,000 have been spent in building flats and tenements in New York, and the St. Louis Star-Sayings estimates that at least \$50,-000,000 of this amount has been wasted in needless brickwork, which only obstructs light.

In the course of a recent speech Admiral Field, a Tory member of the British House of Commons said: "There is no such thing as equality in this world and there will not be in heaven." The Liberals among his constituents have challenged the Admiral to produce his Biblical authority for the latter clause of this assertion.

It has been ruled by Judge Drew, of Boston, in the case of a man charged with highway robbery that he was not guilty because after first demanding money from a woman with a threat of death if she refused he made a polite request for it after the purse was produced. It is held that this was a voluntary act on the part of the victim.

The Japanese alphabet of fortyeight letters is written in four different characters, one of which is regarded as especially appropriate for men and another for women. Works of science and higher literature of an official nature are written in the Chinese characters. At present, adds the New Orleans Picayune, Japan is writing the history of the Japan-Chinese war in characters of blood.

The prospects will be brighter, The burdens will be lighter, An' the souis of us he whiter When theskles clear off. With sweeter roses apringin', An' sweeter birds a'singla'. Ap' all the bells a-ringin' When the skies dear off I

The silver -it'll Jingle, Till your fingers tingle, tingle ; Old friends'll most and minglo When the skies clear off. Au' trouble, like a feather. Will go sailin' out the weather ; We'll sing an' dance to gether When the skies clear off !

There's a sign o' light n-comin' ; An' you hear the wagon hummin' ; You'll be marchin' to the drammin' When the skies clear off. No matter what's the trouble It'll break jest like a bubble, An' you'll drive in harness double When the skies clear off ! -Atlanta Constitution.

A MYSTERIOUS CLERK.

Nadvertisement of the following tenor appeared in one of the daily journals of a prosperous and rapidly growing American city some years since; ACCOUNTANT - The services of an accom-plished and competent person are desired by the advertiser to take charge of the books and

Liberal salary and permanent position is offered to one with proper credentials. Ad-

A hundred candidates for this place presented themselves at the establish-ment of Mr. Corlis, and among the ble to the proprietor.

The address of this applicant was osed man, who was desirous to get along in the world.

recommendation from persons resid-ing eastward, and exhibited a draft for a limited sum upon a responsible banking house in the town. His story was simple and straightforward, and all efforts to find him, or to learn of his manners were altogether prepos- his whereabouts or his fate, were sessing. He wrote a fair business alike in vain. After weeks of unahand, his credentials proved catisfac-tory to the not over-cautious Mr. Cor-ployer settled into no very satisfaclis, and he was engaged.

plicant signed his name-proved a boat, amid the terrible confusion, or model clerk. He must have been some that he must have committed suicide.) thirty years of age when he entered and his place was filled in the count-the employ of Mr. Corlis. He might ing-house, while the business of the have been five years younger, per-haps. He reaped the experience of What disposal the bookkeeper

accounts, and his knoweledge of the time to time, if he had any, or whethramifications of debt and credit was er he had saved any portion of his many there are left in the room. xtraordinary. pay, was unknown to his late em-His varied qualifications were quickly ployer. Inquiries were instituted, brought into requisition, and his employer very soon came to esteem him afford any light upon the singular and accurately indicate the new number. for his accuracy in mercantile matsudden disappearance were availed of ters, as well as for the every-day goodness of character that marked his congonel tinually upright and honest course of Six years, with their round of joys and sorrows, pains and pleasures, changes and fortunes, had passed conduct. Mr. Corlis had a daughter, his only child, in whom were centered all his away, after the accident related, when hopes. The father thought he saw in one evening there halted before the door of Mr. Corlis a carriage, from the character of his new clerk business qualities most desirable, and he which alighted a lady and gentleman, who inquired if the merchant were at believed him to be a man of integrity and worth ; and at the end of a twelve They were shown into the home. month he secretly determined upon drawing-room, and the cards of "Mr. bringing about an intimacy between and Mrs. Ervine" were sent up. The Ernest and his daughter, with a view name was not familiar, either to Mr. to making him his partner in trade at Corlis or his daughter. "Ervine?" said the father, "Erthe fitting moment, and subsequently,

WHEN THE SKIES CLEAR OFF. quietly awaited another opportunity edge of books and accounts in earlier to carry out his long-cherished plan in years assumed the habiliments of the reference to his daughter's prospects; rader sex, believing that I could thus while Miss Corlia lost no fitting occa- better earn a sustenance.

sion to second her parent's views and wishes "Time flies with silent wings." А twelve-month passes swiftly. Another which immediately preceded my disyear elapsed without making any culiar change in the relations of the parties about whom we have written.

The city where our narration dates was located upon the river, and upon its front street were situated the stores occupied by Mr. Corlis. Nearly three years had passed since Maywood had been installed there, when a steamer came down, on its way to New Orleans.

A rival boat was in sight, close behind, and it was the custom for these craft to halt en route at the landing take or leave passengers. As the foremost boat rounded up at the levee, her engineer neglected to "blow off" The result of this neglect was the ex- I did.

the deck were fearfully scalded. ferers were brought on shore.

Body after body-maimed and scathed the well-known Mr. Corlis. the river's edge. Body after body-maimed and scathed and blackened-

writhing in his last agonies, and fear- sex.

attired person, who more than the upon the steps of his employer. The this is my husband, sir." As may well be image

struck !

is, and he was engaged. Ernest Maywood-for thus the ap-

What disposal the bookkeeper had forty, at least, for he was cunning in made of his surplus earnings, from

FUNNY MENOP THE PRESS "I came here, entered your service, saved a few hundred dollars-and you remember the terrible occurrence appearance?" "The accident on the steamer?"

"Yes. We were hurrying about among the wounded, as you recollect, when the figure of one of the dying sufferers approached us.

"Yes, yes, I remember." "That man was my husband." There were tears in the eyes of the little coterie who listened to this singular tale of woe.

"I recognized him, and he half pro-nounced the name of Ma-ry, my bap-tismal name, as I hurried about amid in front of Mr. Corlis's warehouses, to the frantic crowd on that fearful oceasion. Stunned with the recognition under such circumstances, bewildered by the trying position in which I thus her surplusage of steam, desiring to suddenly found myself placed, and retain it for a dash with his competi- fearful of the results of exposure, I tor when he left this halting-place. knew not what to do, or scarcely what

plosion of one of the large cylinders, "He did not survive the accident, by which accident a dozen persons on however; and, two hours afterwards, in homely female attire, I claimed his The sound of the crash immediate- unfortunate remains. None recogly drew a crowd upon the levee, and nized me in my plain apparel, and shortly afterwards the shrieking sufveiled and humble woman who fol-Mr. Corlis and Maywood were among lowed the corpse to its last resting

the first who reached the river's edge. place was in fact the bookkeeper of "I left town forthwith. Through

your kindness and liberality I had was borne from the boat, and May- been able to lay by a considerable sharge of the books and correspondence of a dourishing business, because of the unfortunate, when the figure of a the unfortunate, when the figure of a strangers, I continued the resumption plainly dressed man was brought out, of the habiliments and habits of my With the means at my com fully mutilated. Mr. Corlis approached mand, I continued to live quietly and him as he came forward in the hands respectably, until some two years ago ment of Mr. Corlis, and among the of the the crew who were removing I met this gentleman, who offered me competitors there came a modestly him, and Maywood followed closely his hand. I am now Mrs. Ervine, and

As may well be imagined, a happy his eyes as the clerk came up, gazed reunion succeeded this denouement of The address of this applicant was quiet and pleasant. His whole appearance that of an carnest, well-dis-maywood started back, horror-Mr. Corlis's bookkeeper. And the For an instant he was para- reader may be assured that Mr. and lyzed! That face and voice-that Mrs. Ervine were not only very wel-last glance! The clork was bewild- come in the rich merchant's family, Along in the world. He brought with him and presented to Mr. Corlis a few brief letters of the body was taken to the levee. Has glance! The clerk was bewild-ered, and motionless as a statue—and the body was taken to the levee. the future fast friends of "May-came the future fast friends of "May-came the future fast friends of "May-

A Dog's Intelligence,

G. Rugg Thompson, the six-year-old son of Dr. Thompson, of Glens Falls, is the owner of a large St. Bernard named Nero. The animal has a light-brown coat and weight about 150 pounds. Nero is an unusually intelligent dog. He has a great head for mathematics and can add, subtract, divide and multiply with surprising celerity. Let a certain number of persons enter a room. Then let half the number depart, and Nero will notify his master by barking how d others on Nero has notified his master of the and all the means at hand likely to number present, he will quickly and Some of the problems worked out by -but to no purpose. Maywood was this canine would prove difficult for a ten-year-old boy to demonstrate. An interesting example of Nero's ability as a mathematician is shown when a series of figures running from one to nine is placed on a blackboard. As each figure is set down, either in rotation or at random, the dog will signify by a bark the number. On one occasion Nero entered a hotel with the doctor. A number of guests were standing, sitting, or mov-ing about a room. When asked how many persons were present, Nero de liberately walked about until he found four men behind a counter. Then he sagely trotted back to his master and announced the correct number, fifteen. He informed his master how many of the number were sitting and how many standing. - Troy Times.

THE MERRY SIDE OF LIFE. STORIES THAT ARE TOLD BY THE

Maud Muller Up to Date-A Good Trait-The Grace of Experience-Not a Truth-Teller, Etc., Etc.

Maud Muller, on a summer's day, Staffed the manger full of hay. Her hat was there, but not the rake, For that was but a poet's fake.

Blapping the old cow on the side, She laughed until she almost cried.

"Just think, old bossy," cried the maid, "I'm having a pair of bloomers made." —Minneapolis Times,

NOT A TRUTH-TELLER.

Blinker-"Who wrote 'Man wants but little here below ?" " Botts-"I don't know. Some awful

liar."-Philadelphia Life.

A NATURAL QUESTION. She-"The subscriptions, you know, are entirely voluntary."

Ho-"Yes; I wonder how much we'll have to give?"-Puck. The British Medical Journal has caused some excitement by charging recent outbreaks of enteric fever

MORTAL IMPERFECTION.

He-"Jane called me a perfect idiot. You don't think that, do you?' Mary-"No. Nothing human is perfect."-Detroit Free Press.

AN AVERAGE WOMAN,

Little Girl--- "Does your mother talk much about woman's rights?" Little Boy--- "No ; she jus' has 'em without any talkin'."---Good News.

NOT A GOOD IDEA.

A Friend-"If you love her, old fellow, why don't you marry her?" Bachelor Doctor-"Marry her?

Why, she is one of my best patients.' -Life.

THE GRACE OF EXPERIENCE.

He-"How well Miss Elderberry carries her age.

She-"But, then, she has become so accustomed to it, you know."-Boston Transcript.

A GOOD TRAIT.

Robbins-"Higbee has one redeem-ing trait." Mack-"What is it?"

Robbins-"He takes his watch out of pawn occasionally."-Philadelphia Life.

PATRIOTIC,

Mr. Awthaw Anglo--"You Americans have no patriotic airs such as wo have."

Mr. Amer E. Kan--"Haven't ch? What is the matter with Uncle Sam as a National him?"- -Truth.

THE DULLEST SPOT.

Jack-"Miserly has been studying it up, and he says the sense of touch is dullest on the back." from parts of several other animals.

Dick-"Strike him for \$10 and see if you don't strike a duller point than

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TIS EUT A LITTLE THING,

"Tis but a little thing to smile Approvingly once in a while ; To speak a word of praise, of cheer, When things seem rather chill and dream To sometimes foudly hold and press,

Some hand carees. 'Tis but a little thing to go

kerosene and has no element of dan-And strive to soothe another's was, To gently stoop and whisper low, A monument to Dr. Charcot, the You understand, you feel and knowgreat hypnotist, is now an assured That you will help him all you cap fact for Paris. The money for it has To be a man.

Tis but a little thing to bear Chicago elergymen have formed a The daily trivial wear and care club to instruct prospective mission-aries in foreign languages by means of Without complain or noedless fret-'Tis but a little thing, dear-yet "Tis just such simple loving deals Experts have made exhaustive tests,

The Father heeds. -Kathleen Kayanagh, in Picayune.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Half a loaf is better than no vacation,-Life,

It is all up with the contipede when he is knocked off his feet.

Family ties-The one your brother is always borrowing from you. -Puck. There are conspicuous exceptions to the rule that short accounts make long friends .- Puck.

Dr. Bertillon has struck a new idea It can not be said of the professionin the identification of handwritings. al bankrupt that "his failings lean to It is based on the measurement beating of the pulse, which is said to have virtue's side,"-Fuck. in everybody a different characteristic

The longest pole won't knock the persimmons unless the right kind of a man has hold of it. --Statesman.

After a bank cashier has feathered his nest he fancies that he has plumed not affect the mind in any way, like opium or other drugs, and never behimself for flight,-Galveston News, Suffragist-"I tell you the women

are advancing right along." Gayboy Belgian scientific men propose to -"Yes, the married ones; single ones equip an antarctic expedition. It will never get beyond a certain stage."--leave in September, and be absent Boston Courier. from eighteen to twenty months. It

Mr. Cawker (after his wife has read several pages)—"Is there any news in your mother's letter, dear?" Mrs. is to follow the route of the Jason east of Grahamsland, and if if be Cawker-"I haven't come so the posttime will be utilized in exploring the less known portions of the Indian script yet."-Truth.

Bobby-"You ought to "see my big sister. Everybody says she's a beau-ty." Johnny-"I bet she can't hold a candle to my sister fer looks. Why my sister sold twenty-two tickets for a charity concert."-Good News.

"What are you writing, Hawley?" "A story. I'm going in for fiction." "Really? For a magazine?" "No, For my tailor. He wants his money, and I'm telling him I'll send him a check next week."-Harper's Bazar."

The one unnoticed point which the present flood of illustrated Napoleonid literature has made more prominent than any other is that throughout thagreat Corsican's whole early life he needed a hair-cut.-Buffalo Express. Mrs. Houser-"Have you any idea what 'speaking terms' means, Mr. Honser?" Mr. Houser-"Certainly, madam. Anywhere from \$50 to \$100

per night, according to the promi-nence of the lecturer."-Buffalo Courier. "I see," observed Mr. Chugwater,

According to the New York Sun, American cheeses used to be sent abroad by the thousand pounds twenty years ago and returned by the same steamship line property labelled as English. It is perfectly well known that most of the popular foreign cheeses are more or less successfully counterfeited in this country, and it would be interesting to know what proportion of the large exportations of American cheeses return as foreign.

The fattening of live stock on ecttonseed hulls and meal is becoming quite an important feature in Southern business affairs, announces the Manufacturers' Record. It promises to add materially to the prosperity of the South, and to enable that section not only to supply its own wants for a pd beef, but to ship fattened beeves North in competition with the West. The cattle can be fattened on cottonseed meal and hulls at a total cost of about ten cents a day, while it is estimated to cost at least twenty cents a day in the West and Northwest, where hay, corn and other foodstuffs are used.

It is said that the Chinese are the greatest gamblers in the world. Games of chance are the very breadth of their nostrils, and they cannot live without them. It is the one pastime in a life of unceasing toil, but the evil does not assume serious phases so long as foreigners do not meddle with their games. A Chinaman may in raro instances lose his all when gaming among his countrymen, but if he does he goes contentedly back to work next day and is not, like most ruined gamblers, incapacitated for honest toil. It is when the riffraff of other races are allowed to take a hand and to ntilize Chinese game tables and banks for the gratification of their own purpusses that w despread mischief is wrought.

if possible, to uniting his daughter vine? I do not recognize the name, daughter."

Maywood had once or twice been the Mr. Corlis soon after entered the guest of his employer at dinner, where apartment, followed by his daughter, he had been introduced to the fair and and the strangers rose to pay their reagreeable Miss Cerlis, and an evening spects. or two had been passed by him at her "Mr. Ervine," said the merchant,

father's house; but nothing occurred 'I am happy to meet you. But, to offer the parent any hope that his really, I do not recollect-" employe had been affected in any "No," said the stranger, "I never

had the pleasure of meeting you bewise by his daughter's charms. Thus the months passed quietly by, fore. This in my wife, however," he Maywood continued on in the same added, presenting the modestly-atplodding, indefatigable, untiring round tired lady who accompanied him. of duty, always at his post, ever devo "She says you will probably recollect ted to his master's interests, and more her. than satisfying the expectations of the The lady advanced, offered her hand thriving Mr. Corlis, who was fortunate to Mr. Corlis and his daughter, and indeed in the selection he had made in his now confidential clerk. smid: not forgotten me?" "Ernest," said his employer to him

with him in marriage.

"Maywood !" exclaimed father and one morning, "I voluntarily increased daughter together. your salary, a twelvemonth since, be "You are right," said the lady, cause you merited it, though you did calmly.

"But how is this?" asked the mernot mention the subject yourself. Two years ago to-day, you commencediser-vice with me. The balance sheet exchant. "When did this change oc-A woman !" our? hibits a handsome profit upon the last "Sit down, my dear sir," said the year's business, to which result you lady, calmly, "and I will at once unhave largely contributed, directly and ravel what must have seemed a most indirectly. I now propose to offer mysterious proceeding, in your estiyou an interest in the business, and mation : but which, ander the circum-

from this date, if you agree to it, you stances, could not be otherwise. shall become a partner. "Nearly twenty years ago I married a man of whom I knew too little, and The offer was a liberal one. The in-

come derivable from such a share of who proved himself utterly unworthy the profits would have quintupled of the confidence and love of her whom Maywood's earnings. On the part of he grassly deceived, before and after his employer, it was the opening wedge our union. His habits were dissolute ; for his future plan of marrying his he soon became a confirmed inebriate ; daughter well, and to his mind. His our prospectively happy home shortly decision-a declination-instantly, became ascene of continuously riotous but frankly and kindly given, as dissipation; his little property, with one baby in the other. As a joke the tounded the generous Mr. Corlis.

Maywood said he was content as he five years had passed, we were homewas! a full equivalent for his humble ser-He had no use for money than his was subjected, I made a final appeal "lark" was explained and the busi-place now yielded him. He had no to him. In his drunken wrath he ness of restoring the infants to their

wish to incur additional responsibili-ties. He was happy, and if Mr. Corlis and in despair I fled from the scene serious difficulty presented itself, for was satisfied, so was he. And there of my early miseries. I adopted my the attendants were unable to say maiden name of Maywood, procured which was which. The identification

Maywood continued in the perform-ance of his duties, and Mr. Corlis scon, and having acquired a knowl-lished. --Chicago Herald.

The First Patient,

A few days ago the little son of a well-known physician was entertain-ing a playmate at his father's house, As children will, they ransacked overy nook and corner of the building. Their curiosity led them to explore the recesses of a closet in which the doctor keeps his instruments and other personal effects, among which is a complete skeleton. The strange boy "Surely, Mr. Corlis, you have was frightened when he first beheld the grinning remnant of what once had been a human being and started to run away. The doctor's son, however, had seen the skeleton so often that he entertained for it only that feeling of contempt begotten by familiarity, and in a little while succeeded in so allaying the fears of his companion that the youngster began to handle the thing and rattle its dry bones. "Where did your tather get it?' he finally asked. "I don't know," was the reply ; "but I guess it was his first patient, for he's had it an awful long time."-Butte Miner.

Mixed Up the Bables.

Gilbertian humor has been exemdified by an incident at Southport, Ingland. Last week births took place in two families living in the same otten. In one case twins arrived and to make the father of the twins be-His salary was ample, and was equivalent for his humble ser-He did not desire it increased. "When I could no longer bear up the did not desire it increased." When I could no longer bear up under the cruel treatment to which I antly and satisfactorily until the lieve that his wife had given birth to

that."-Detroit Free Press.

HIS NERVES GAVE THE LIE.

Jimson-"I can never put confidence in the word of Gimble again." Weed-"Why?" Jimson-"Because he told me that

the chap who plays the cornet in the fourth floor back is a composer."--for a week or more. Life.

UNEQUALLY DIVIDED.

Mrs Upton (from beneath the comfortable blankets)-""Oh, you needn't growl! We all have our ups and downs in this life."

Upton-"Yes; but the ups with this kid last two hours, and the downs only last five minutes !"-Puck.

A CHANCE FOR IT.

Nurse (to doctor, who has just been called in)—"If appears to be a very complicated case, doctor. Can you make anything out of it?" Doctor—"Well, between you and

me, I think I can make a couple of hundred out of it."-Puck.

HOW TO EXPRESS IT.

"I'm so sorry suppor isn't ready," said Mrs. Dinsmore to her husband when he came in. "I attended the meeting of the sewing circle this afternoon, and I couldn't get away." "Hommed in, were you?" asked her

husband .- Detroit Free Press.

NOT THAT KIND OF A MACHINE. Clerk-"Mr. Brown, of Brown Brothers, wants to know if he can see you at the telephone?" Broker Smart-"Tell him it is

hardly possible for him to see me, but he may be able to hear me talk. This is a telephone service, not a kin-etoscope."-Truth.

THE INTRODUCTION.

First Gentleman (just introduced) "By the bye, I did not quite catch your name.

Second Gentleman-"My name is Wilkins, I didn't hear yours either." "My name is Bilkins. What is the name of the gentleman who intro-

"Give it up. Never saw him be-fore."-New York Weekly.

THE HISTORY OF LIFTLE TOMMY'S CASE,

6.85-He complains of a headache. 7-Quite mek, but able to cat a

7.30-Gotting worse very rapidly. -Ha develops signs of fever.

8.15-Complications of toothache and sore throat.

8.45-He fears he will die.

9 (school time)-High fever, aches all over, and sobbing with pain.

9.15-Little Tommy is out in the yard wrestling merrily with the neighbor's boy,-Chicago Record.

other larua amph Each of these was cut in two and different parts were placed together in various ways, when some of them united, the hinder parts more readily than the fore parts. Two hinder parts, one with and the other without a heart, united in twenty four hours, and the monstrosity lived and grew

Breathing Carbonic Acid.

neid rises to eighteen per cent.

organic substance given off with the

breath. Carbonic acid is not a direct

poison, but when the danger point is

reached the air can take none from

the blood in the lungs, so that the

fires of the human engine are extin-

guished by their own smoke, as it

were. It is really wonderful what the

human engine will endure, for a candle

goes out when the exygen in the air

sinks to 18.5, instead of the usual

twenty-one percent., and the earbonie

acid rises to 2.5. - Chambers's Journal.

Misapplied Kindness.

more unpleasant than literal cruelty.

I'wo women sat side by side in a

Brookline car. They were strangers

to each other, but one noticed that

the other was having serious difficulty

arranging a jacket she wore, and which fitted so tightly over her sleeves

that it would neither come on nor off,

"Permit me," said the other, and she

pulled the jacket on one shoulder and jerked up the collar. Still the woman

continued to struggle, so that the coat

once more slipped down, wherenpon

the other hauled it into place again.

up the other side," she said to the

wearer. "Thank out," returned the coated one; "if it's all the same to

you, I'm trying to get this jacket off,

and with a final pull off it came, while

the woman who had tried to help her

attempted to look out of the window

with the air of one who had gotten

enormously rich minding her own

business, -Boston Home Journal.

"Now, if you'll turn round, I'll pull

Misapplied kindness is frequently

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

Electrical cranes are multiplying.

artesian wells can be obtained at a

Half a teaspoonful of sugar scat-

tered over a dying fire is better that

and have found it took no more power

to haul the double truck car than the

In the sugar corn the conversion of

sugar into starch is arrested at a par-

ticular point in the growth; the grain

does not fill out, and is consequently

among the wealthy classes of London

Habitual arsenic caters can often

take a dose of two grains with impu-

nity, and it is curious that arsenic does

found impossible to winter there, the

According to a paper read before the Field Naturalists' Club in Edin-

burgh the British lion is not a myth

like the fabled unicorn. He was a

veritable native of the forests of an-

cient Briton. The modern lion could

not face him. He wore a shaggy

day is only a survival, and his skin

The two eyes really see two objects.

If the two forefingers be held, one at the distance of one foot, the other two

feet in front of the eyes, and the for-

mer be looked at, two phantoms of the latter will be observed, one on

each side. If the latter finger be re-

garded, two phantoms of the nearer

finger will be observed, mounting

Dr. C. Born, a German physiolo-

gist, has just demonstrated the possi-

bility of building up living animals

The experiments were made with tad-

guard, one on either side.

coat, of which the lion's mane of to

comes a passion with its votaries.

to the eating of oysters.

effect upon the handwriting.

depth of from 300 to 600 feet.

ger.

been raised.

the phonograph.

single truck car.

shrivelled.

Ocean.

was spotted.

In nearly all the arid land regions

"they're making another effort to put a tax on bachelors." "Is that the single tax I've heard so much about?" inquired Mrs. Chugwater.-Chicago Tribuno.

She was a new telephone girl-"What number, please?" "One hun-dred and fifteen." "I didn't eatch that." "One hundred—" "Yes?" "And fifteen." "All right. Here is 100. Fifteen is busy just now."— Harper's Bazar.

It is well known that a very much Contributor-"Pretty poem, isn's it?" Magazine Editor-"Yes, very; but we can't publish it." Contribu-tor-"Why not?" Magazine Editor larger proportion of carbonic acid than usually exists in the atmosphere can be inhaled with impunity, but only recently have we been aware of the large quantity that can be breathed "Why, anybody can tell at the first reading precisely what it means."without actual danger. Ordinary fresh air contains but four parts in Somerville Journal.

10,000, yet the carbonia acid has to reach three per cent. or 100 times the usual quantity before any difference is "I don't believe you can read minds, doncher know," said a chappie to a professional mind-reader. "Oh, yes, "Oh, yes, noticed in the respiration. As the I can," replied the latter, pleasantly, percentage rises the person breathing Bring around somebody with a mind it begins to pant, but with air conand I'll soon prove that I can."taining as much as ten per cent, only Pittaburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

a headsohe is produced, although the John's Wife-"John, I wish you'd panting is violent. The actual danger saw up some wood for the house." John-"I wish you wouldn't ask ma point is not reached until the earbonic to do such work, Maria. Sawing wood's a thing that even the poorest Foul air in a room where a number of persons are present is not dangertramp refuses to stoop to, and you ous on account of the carbonic acid it know me."--South Boston News. contains, but owing to a poisonons

A little three-year-old girl went to ehildren's party. On her return she said to her parents: "At the party a little girl fell off a chair. All the other girls laughed, but I didn't." 'Well, why didn't you laugh?" "'Cause I was the one that fell off." -Tid-Bits.

Real Cookery Teaching.

Butter and new-laid eggs figure largely in cooking schools, and as the teacher has not to pay for them, she waxes eloquent and insists upon such a lavish use of both that were her lessons generally acted upon there would soon be a mighty famine in the land. But the poor don't come; the rich can do without such teachings, for others do their work ; and only ladies in the middle classes with very inquiring minds put in an appearance "Let the teacher," said a poor wo-man, "come to my house and show me how to cook there, and then I shall be obliged to her." Here is the test of good, chesp cooking-to cook with little money ; a small, smoking fire ; a miserable oven; a couple of sauce pans, and no scales; and sometimes more mouths to feed than food to pat into them.-All the Year Bound.

An Archbishop's Diligence.

The Archbishop of York has completed his self-imposed task of visiting the whole of the 650 parishes in his liocesse. The work has eccupied the co Cettaria. Many of the parishes had not reviously been visited by a prelate f the Church within living memory. -London Telegraph.

duced us?" 6.30 s. m.-Tommy arises.

hearty breakfast.