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The Casr of Russia tells his subjects that he is an autocrat, as his father was, and means to remain so.

M. Andre, a European aeronaut, thinks he could get to the North Pole in a balloon at an expenditure of about \$35,000. He is still looking for a millionaire to blow him off.

The New York World announces that a prize of \$100,000 is offered by this Government for the best air-ship for passonger and freight traffic. Inventors have until 1900 to perfect their plans.

A movement is on foot in England to celebrate the sixth centenary of the British Parliament, which will be rounded out this summer. It was in 1295 that Parliament first assembled on the basis from which has grown the form of the present assembly.

The statistical fiend has been figuring out the cost of the chain letter business asking for stamps. He estimates that if the letter reached its fiftieth number and brought back ten stamps for each letter written it would take 101,872,794,958,094,779 cars to carry the stamps.

The examples of New York and Ohio in founding colonies for epileptics is about to be followed by Illinois, annonnces Harper's Weekly. The medical societies of that State and of the city of Chicago are moving in the matter, and have submitted a bill for the purpose to the State Legislature.

The Atlanta Constitution announces that "Bishop Potter, of New York, practically endorses the plan suggested by Rev. Mr. Rainsford, some years ago, of having saloon attachments to the churches. In this way good drinks may be obtained by the thirsty, and the desire for company be gratifled."

Twenty years ago the persons of the Emperor and Empress of Japan were sacred ; they were seen by none save high court officials, and even to these the Emperor's face must be veiled. The Empress now visits the free hospital of Tokio, and talks or gives presents to the patients as freely as in any Western land.

J. Ross writes in the Engineering and Mining Journal that since the diamond discoveries in South Africa the Brazilian diamond-mining industry has fallen so low that the annual

GRANDMA LAND. There's a wonderful country far away, And its name is Grandma Land; The a beautiful, glorious, witching place With grandmas on overy hand, Everywhere you may look or go. Everywhere that the breezes blow. Just grandmammas! Just grandmammas! In this wonderful country far away Where grandmammas abide, In this beautiful, witching Grandma Land The good things walt on every side -

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Jam and jelly cake heaped in plies; Tarts and candy 'round for miles; Just good things here! Just good things "r - there! In this wonderful country far, afar,

Where blow the candy breeze In this beautiful, glorious pudding land Each child does just as he pleases. All through the night, all through the day, Every single child has his way,

Each his own way! Just as he pleases! In this wonderful country far away ...

In this gorgeous grandum clim-When tired children can eat no more There are stories of "Once on a Time," Stories are told and songs are sung. Of when the grandma mmas were young

"Once on a Time!" "Well, Let Me Seel" To this wonderful country far, afar,

Where only good things stay, To this beautiful, glorious Grandma Land Good children only find the way, But when they sleep and when they dream

Away they float on the gilding stream To Grandma Land! To Grandma Land! -Harper's Young People.

A NEIGHBORLY FEUD.

thing they could have said. When Mrs. Burnett put out her washing she knew that Mrs. Deakin it's got to the point was watching her and counting the where something number of pillow slips and tablecloths.

When Mrs. Burnett came to the back door and called out, "Come, Alice, dear, and practice your music small knuckles that were moving to-ward the sugar tage organ in our house, but you haven't any in yours."

Mrs. Deakin had frequently informed Tom that the Burnett organ was a cheap, second-hand thing.

the other time you had that fight with

selection of neighbors.

told you about that?"

ggravating circumstances.

him ?

One day, when Mrs. Deakin came home from a funeral in a covered carriage, there was consternation in the Burnett family, and accounts were not fairly balanced until the new coat of paint was put on the Burnett house. The Deakin children told the Barnett children all that their mother had said about the probable character of Mrs. Burnett, Likewise the Burnett

was being reported to Mrs. Deakin, and Mrs. Deakin felt it to be her duty

Deakin became convinced each that

Allie Burnett started to run across

was to pay no attention to the neigh-That was the end of the feud. In sach household there was a general "I'd like to know how you can it," order that in case of neighborhood said his wife. "That boy is up to some riot punishment should be visited upon those nearest at hand. mischief every hour of the day, and

his mother seems to encourage him in everything he does. He throws things Those two houses, side by side, be same the peace centre of the west diover into our yard, teases Willie and vision The Deakin children were at liberty

makes faces at me." "Next time I see him pick on Willie I'll give him another licking," suggesttc go over and thump on the Burnett's cottage organ. But who ended the feud-the men.

ed Larry, "You'll do nothing of the kind," exclaimed his mother. "Don't you remember the talking to I gave you the women or the six-year-old ?- Chi-

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TIONESTA, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1895.

### The Age of Trees.

Much speculation has been in Lawrence ) emembered the mild re-The Patient (irritably)-"Can you blame it?"-Chicago Record. dulged in as to the length of time buke, and his inward resolution was during which trees of particular kinds not changed. Tom Deakin went for may live; but anything like an abso-lutely accurate estimate is obviously his pipe, oppressed with the thought that he had been very unlucky in his impossible. Approximation to exact knowledge is all that can be obtained. These complaints had come to him Such an approximation, however, is interesting, and here it is. The cedar house. day after day from the downtrodden members of his family. has been known to live 2000 years, The feud had grown from a thousand the cypress 800, the elm 300, the ivy 335, the larch 575, the time 1100, the Suppose Morton Burnett to be on maple 516, the oak 1500, the olive the fence. His mother would open the back door and say loud enough to the walnut 900 and the yew 3200. It make herself heard through the open is not unreasonable to suppose that windows of the Deakin house : "Morty, get down from that fence ! Haven't I some of the giants of the Yosemito Valley are older than any of those it."-Judge. given, their years being almost, if not Mrs. Deakin would hear and underquite, equal to those of the period since the flood, according to common stand. Then she would wait her opportunity to appear on the back stoop and retaliate. chronology. The existing cedars of Lebanon are supposed to be contem-poraneous of these cut down by Solo-mon for the building of the Temple. In summer time, when both women

were out of doors much of the time, they occasionally exchanged glauces which were more significant than any-Doubless there are trees to be seen in every primeval forest as old as the Christian era, and some, perhaps, that antedate the Pyramids of Egpyt.

While we look with undisguised awe and wonder upon the sucient monu-ments of civilization, we fail to real ize that we may have almost every day within our view, in the shape o an aged oak or towering pine, a yet living and vigorous witness of the far-off morning of the world .- New York Ledger.

### To Preserve the Hair,

"What'll you have on your hair, sir?" interrogated a barber to the man in the chair. "Nothing at all? Not even water? Well, do you know that you are one man in fifty? The other forty-nine want a decoction of some sort to make their hair lay smoothly and shine nicely. To tell the truth, though," he continued, in a confidential tone, "it would be a great deal better for their hair if they also per-sisted in having their locks combed Nature has placed a little oil dry. and at the root of each hair, the duty of which is to supply the hair with natural oil, and make it smooth and supple. The use of water, bay rum, oil and other hair dressings takes the to learn what the viperish thing had been saying. Frauk Burnett and Tom place of this natural oil, and the saca soon wither from disusa. And so, "Maybe she didn't know they were the other's family was probably more unless the use of dressings is con-to blame over the fence, clothes-line tinued, the hair is liable to grow hard

discontinue the use of all hair dress-iug, and have the hair combed dry.

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SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

Aluminum heel tips are coming in vogue in England An electric tree feller is one of the most recent inventions

Mortal Man-Uncomplimentary-A Argon, the new gas which has been Sad Loss-Up-to-Date Young Miss discovered in the atmosphere, costs \$20,000 a pound to produce.

Oh, why should the spirit of mortal be proud? When he knows he's a weak-minded flat, By a fear of fair woman too utterly cowed To ask her to take off her hat. —Cincinnati Tribune. Some students delving in old li-braries now wear muzzles to prevent inhalation of the book microb

The French Government discovers, through recent investigation, that microbes are to be found in common ice. The Physician-"Your fever always Dr. Lombard, of Geneva, Switzerland, who has just died, was for many years regarded as the leading medical

climatologist of the world. It is proposed to generate electricity in the coal regions, using the culm as "Mrs. De Paster lost all her dia-

fuel, and transmit it to large cities by monds when they had that fire at her wire, there to be used for light, power or heating purposes.

only ten million years.

The sky is whiter over the culti-

"Indeed ! Were they burned?" "No-water-soaked."-Puck. To prevent the possibility of conta SHE HADN'T.

gions diseases spreading through the use of the telephone Paris physicians recommend the use of a specially pre-Darley-"Did you go through my trousers posket last night?" Mrs. Darley (indignantly)-"No, pared antiseptic paper.

No watch keeps perfectly correct time, and even the best chronometers Darley-"Well, there's a hole in used in observatories and on board ships must be regulated according to

UP-TO-DATE YOUNG MISS.

THE MERRY SIDE OF LIFE

STORIES THAT ARE TOLD BY THE

-Woman's Rights, Etc., Etc.

UNCOMPLEMENTARY.

sems to leave you when I come in.

A SAD LOSS.

FUNNY MEN OF THE PRES

Little Miss Mugg (proudly)-"My Professor Geikie writes in Nature papa is goin' to buy me a bicycle." Little Miss Freekles (loftily)--"1've that geologists have been on the whole inclined to acquisee in Lord Kelvin's had one for a year." theory that the earth is about a hun-dred million years old, but some biolo-

Little Miss Mngg (disdainfully)-"Huhl I wouldn't be seen ridin' a last year's bicycle."-Good News.

### MORE THAN HE EXPECTED.

vated than over the uncultivated por-Chicago Man (politely)-"Ah! altions of the earth's surface becaus low me to hand you your hat, sir. great deal of coarse dust is present in This wind is terrible." St. Louis Man-"Yes; I saw you the atmosphere in the former instance, with the result that a larger proportion of white light is diffused.

rick it up. Glad you confessed hav-ing it. I shall not forget your hon-Strasburger, an authority on vegeesty, sir."-Cleveland Plain Dealer. table biology, finds transpiration to have much effect on the size and shape

### FRIGID ARISTOCRACY.

of plant leaves, and deduces the gen Carruthers-"A reception at the eral law that the more sunlight and Van Winkle mansion always leaves me the drier the atmosphere the thicker feeling as if I had been sojourning in and smaller the leaves will be. a cold storage warehouse.

A Malaysian spider, which is nor Waite-"Yes; that temperature is mally of a bright golden tint, is said to have the power of "darkening down its brilliant coloring when frightnecessary to display the Van Wink-les' blue blood, you know."-Puck.

### WOMAN'S RIGHTS.

spiders can change their color under the stimulus of changing surround-"Do ,ou believe in woman's rights?" asked the American young ings.

A project is on foot to erect a monu-"Certainly," replied Lord Doddlement to Lavoisier, the great French by. "My fiances has \$500,000 in her own right, and I consider it denced charming in her."-Washington Star. chemist. As every country is reaping the benefit of his wonderful discoveries, it is proposed to make the memorial an international one. Sub-

### A SAD DISCOVERY.

scriptions are already being solicited "Never put off things," said the old in England and Ireland. man, impressively. "You wouldn't have me wear rub-It is now believed, and with high

probability of the truth of the theory, bers into the house, would you?" that the shooting stars which some called the young man, smartly. times fall to the earth in a semi-molten

And too late the old man realized condition are almost or wholly devoid that he had nurtured in his bosom the of heat when they enter the atmosr voumorist. -Rock-

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### UNFAITHFUL.

If man could rule his love of change would

The purple dignity that wraps the hills: Pluck out from the blue sky some perfect

And set it clowhere, as his famoy wills, Train the gnarled apple tree more straightly

Lift violet head, so long and meekly bowed;

With some new odor fill her purple cup, And gild the rosy fringes of a cloud,

For mark! last year I loved the violet best, And tied her tender colors in my bair; To-day I wear on my inconstant breast

A orimson rose, and count her just as fair. We are unfaithful, Only God is true To hold secure the landmarks of the past,

o paint year after year the harebell blue, And in the same sweet mold its shape to cast. Oh, steadfast Nature, lot us learn of thee!

Thou canst create a new flower at thy will, and yet through all the years canst faithful

To the sweet pattern of a daffodil. -From Sometime, by May Riley Smith.

### HUMOR OF THE DAY.

A fast man easily runs into debt .---

The poorest form of loating is betables which are kept to fix the variaonging to a literary society. - Atchitions to which all watches are liable. on Globe.

Unless you flatter some people they magine you are slandering them. Galveston News.

It is very hard to admit that a man ounger than yourself has more sense. -Atchison Globe. gists have reduced the estimate to

In the bright lexicon of the grocer, even allspice is adulterated until it is not all spice. -Puck.

Sheriff's advice to a merchant-Don't advertise and I'll do the rest." -Profitable Advertising.

The man who becomes a successful avpoorite has to work at it every day in the week. -- Ram's Horn.

China invented gunpowder, but it was so long ago that she forgot what it was for. -- Cincinnati Tribune.

A man doesn't look as pretty at a piano as a girl; but, as a rule, he sounds prettier. —Atchison Globe.

The man who commits suicide for love perpetrates a slur on all the women in the world except one .ened." It is well known that certain Pnek.

"Those are pretty poor patent leath-ers you have on." "Yes; but they were all right before the patent expired."-Yale Record.

It's a wise young housekeeper who excuses her bad cooking on the ground of typographical errors in her cook-book.—Philadelphia Record.

Nearly every one has been wicked enough in his life to feel painfully embarrassed when invited to a mind reading party. - Atchison Globe.

Professor-"Mr. Wakeup, can you tell what besides chloride of iodine is found in salt water?" Waken "Why, yes; fish."-Yale Record. Wakenp-

'LL tell you, Frank, must be done.

said Mrs. Burnett. and as she spoke she rapped at the small knuckles that bowl. Morton, aged

nine, jerked his hand out of the way laughed at his mother, who pursed up her lips to conceal a smile, "Don't do that, Morton," said Mr. Burnett. Then turning to his wife he asked: "What have they been doin' now?

"That boy and some more of his crowd put tin cans along the top of the fence and then threw at them to knock them off. About every other stone went over the top of the fence and went sailin' across our back yard. If one of them had struck anybody he wouldn't have known what hurt him." "What did you do?" children repeated to the Deakin chil-dren all that they heard at the supper table. Mrs. Burnett knew that she "What did you do?" "What did I do? I went out and told them if they didn't stop I'd send for s policeman. I said to that Dea-

kin boy: 'It's a shame your mother can't teach you to be a little better

"I do believe she puts 'em up to it.

and

it is now not over \$100,000, when thirty years ago it was upward of \$2,-500,000. Brazilian diamonds are so much smaller than the African that it does not pay to mine them against African competition.

The political and financial programme of the Russian Government for this year is of a comprehensive pharacter. It includes the improvement of public credit, the extension of roads and communications, the development of commerce and agriculsure and the promotion of the export of Russian manufactures. A special tax is proposed on all merchandise satering the port of St. Petersburg.

There were issued during the year 1894 20,803 patents. The inventive Yankee is not losing his grip, the New Fork Mail and Express makes apparent. In proportion to population more patents were issued to citizens of Connecticut than to those of any other State. Massachusetts ranks next. Rhode Island is third, New Jersey tourth and New York seventh. Montans and Colorado are fifth and eighth respectively.

Kleptomania is the polite term for common stealing when the thief has money or social position, remarks the San Francisco Chronicle. The latest instance of this vice of the period comes from Paris, where a rich old collector of enries looted the Louvre and stole many valuable art relics. If these kleptomanics were treated like ordinary thieves we should hear of them less frequently. Because a man has no incentive to theft except cupidity is sufficient reason why he should be more severely punished than one who steals from necessity.

What the New York Mail and Express esteems an excellent scheme for an international postage stamp is shortly to be submitted to the various Governments of Europe by the German authorities. The exceeding inconvenience now existing in the case of those who wish to inclose stamps for reply in a letter addressed to a foreign country will be wiped out, and a stamp bearing the names of all the countries in which its value as postage is recognized, together with a table giving its value in the coin of each of these countries, will become universal if the scheme is adopted.

boy's enough to try the patience of a saint. 'Next time he comes into our yard feet again and a horse's knee struck will reopen the oil sacs, and there

I'll bet I throw something at him.' put in Morton, whose chin was dripping with a mild mixture of milk and

"You leave him alone," said the male parent. "You get into enough fights already."

Burnett.

"Boys are a good deal alike," re-sponded her husband. "I'll bet when he gets out he's the same as the rest of them."

Morton grinned and said nothing. The only member of the Burnett family who had not joined in the ar-raignment of the neighbors was Alice, six years of age. She knew all about the feud and shared in the suspicions of her mother, but at present she was

too busy with supper. The Deakins fived next door, and although there was a dividing fence it had not kept the two families apart. In the year during which the two Mrs. Burnett had nover spoken a word to Mrs. Deakin, and her husband knew nothing of Mr. Deakin except

that he worked with his hands for living and spent a great many of his evenings at home.

for either the Burnetts or the Deakins to explain how the feud started, but it was operated from the start through Mrs. Deakin. the children.

of three, had learned to regard the Burnett tribe with scorn and hatred that arch flend of juvenility, Morton taken in. Bornett.

For when the Deakins sat around

tured as an infant of dark intents, headed straight for the Bridewell.

"If I was a man, Tom Deakin," that things are simply going too far. awed by the revolution, kept very help."-New York Sun. To-day that boy got up on the fence quiet. and called Lawrence all kinds of

"He said that his mother said that just let me know, and I'll tend to ma didn't have clothes fit to wear," suggested Lawrence, who had begun to breathe hard during the recital of his grievances.

self look like a pescock every time I remember it." start to church," said Mrs. Deskin. In the front

This comparison of Mrs. Burnett thanking Mrs. Deakin, who was hop- had hard work to lose him, but I have ing that her children had never both- lost him. But I can never lose a her, immoderately. Tom Deakin restrained ered Mrs. Burnett very much. them with a quiet "Tut, tut," and little girl went to sleep and the Deaksaid that the proper way to get along | in family went home.

ery wagon. She fell, scrambled to her About three weeks of dry brashing her in the back again. She fell on the after the natural oil will do the work block pavement and lay quiet. Mrs. Deakin saw it all from her front window. She ran into the street | ing it.

"Well, Frank, those boys are for-ever picking on to him," said Mrs. house.

Mrs. Burnett screamed and then

"Run for a doctor, you loony," said Mrs. Deakin to the driver as she placed the limp little body on a bed his hand. There were doubts, howand then ran for cold water and cloths. When the girl opened her eyes she found her mother on one side, Mrs. Deakin on the other, while a reassuring physician smiled at her over the footboard. "She's s little jolted up and bumped

her head when she fell, but it was wey, mostly shock," he said.

"Law me!" gasped Mrs. Deakin, "when I saw that child fall my heart inst went into my throat. Don't cry, households had dwelt side by side Allie, you am't a bit hurt. The docthere had been a growing enmity. Yet | tor says I can put some more poultice on your bad old bump." "I'll get it," said Mrs. Burnett.

"No, you sit still. You are as pale z s ghost. That is how it happened that Frank

venings at home. Burnett, coming home from the works It would have been rather difficult by the back way, found in his kitchen the hated vixen, the trainer of eriminals, the woman without character-

She told him what had happened

Lawrence, or Larry, aged ten, and wife, as there wasn't any real dan-little Willie, who, at the tender age ger.

apon arriving home. Supper was not Inquiring what she was going to do and suffer, to some degree, under the ready and his wife had gone over to with the watering pot, she informed indignities heaped upon his family by the enemy. He went after and was him that she had been obtaining some

ome home because Mrs. Burnett was

two cigars, and while the women sat by over to that house and give notice and smoked, while the three boys,

"If Morton ever bothers you, Mr. Deakin," said Mr. Burnett,

"I was just going to say to you that Larry's apt to be too gay now and then, and if I ever hear of him pick-

In the front room Mrs. Burnett was The

thoroughly. No, sir, I wouldn't advise any one to wet the hair in comb Bad practice. Next."-New York Advertiser.

### Detective Ability.

A some what ghastly but quite suc-cessful bit of elucidation is credited to M. Bertillon, the anthropometrist.

On his back, in bed, a man was tound the other morning, shot dead through the mouth. The revolver was still in ever, whether it was a case of suicide. after all. For one thing, deceased had never been known to possess a re-volver. Of course, he might have bought one for the occasion. It was advisable to try to ascertain this, and it was M. Bertillon who hit upon the He had the corpse taken out of bed, dressed it himself in deceased's clothes, and set it in deceased's cus tomary attitude in his usual chair. The coiffure was as it used to be, and the hue of life was brought back to the face as nearly as stage paints could make it. Then the revival was photographed, and the photograph was sent every gunsmith in Paris. One of them recognized a person who had bought a revolver two days before. and this witness identified the weapon.

-Pall Mall Gazette.

### A Widow's Yow.

An English parish clerk, seeing a roman in the churchyard with a bun-There were two Deakin children, and begged him not to frighten his dle and a watering can, followed her, curious to know what her intentions might be, and discovared that she was Mr. Deakin was likewise surprised a widow of a few months' standing. grass seed to sow on her husba ind' Mrs. Deakin told him she couldn't grave, and had brought a little water to make it spring up quickly. The the supper table and cast up the ac-counts of the day it was Larry who posed as the persecuted and abused and his two boys ate acold lunch with in good time. "Ah! that may be," she replied, "but my poor husband Mr. Burnett sent Morton out to get made me take a vow not to marry again until the grass had grown over the bed in the front his grave, and, having had a good ofsaid the wife, "Til warrant you I'd go room the men sat in the back room fer, I do not wish to break my vow, or keep as I am longer than I can

### Persecuting a Poet.

John G. Whittier was greatly loved by strangers, who not only called on him, but thriftily insisted on putting up with him all night. "Thee has no ides," said his sister, "how much time 'Anyway, I don't try to make my- ing on your children I'll make him Greenleaf spends trying to lose these people in the streets. Sometimes he comes home and says: 'Well, sister, I The woman are more pertinacious than lan't thee find them Maria?

land Tribune.

### STRICTLY CORRECT.

"It strikes me," said the man who knows something of everything, to the theatrical manager, "it strikes me space, that you have a good deal of nerve to say that you engaged your company at an enormous expense, when I happen to know that not one of them gets more than \$10 a week.'

"Just you wait till you see them act," said the manager. "If you don't think \$10 a week is an enormous expense for the work they put up, I'll buy the dinner. "-Cincinnati Tribune.

HOW SCHIMPLE WOULD BE OF VALUE.

"Mr. Serimple," said the magnate to the rising young lawyer, "I want to make use of your valuable ser-VICES.

"Very well, sir," said Scrimple, as he gasped at the joyous prospect of a first brief. "What can I do for you?'

"A firm which competes with my house," replied the magnate, firmly, "is about to bring a damage suit against me and I want you to get them to engage you as their attorney."-Chicago Record.

### AN ACCOMPLICE.

Briggs-"You remember, you told me yesterday about how you called on Miss Willowanap and succeeded in kissing her.' Griggs-"Oh, yes, I believe I did."

Briggs-"Being a hard girl to ap-

proach, it took the utmost care on your part." Griggs-"Yes, that's so. Just like

a frightened bird."

Briggs-"Exactly. It was over half an hour before you even dared to take her hand."

Griggs-"Fully that."

Briggs-"You were sitting on the chair at the time. Then you moved over to the sola.

Griggs-"Yes, 1 remember. Briggs-"Then you talked Platonio friendship for a while."

Griggs-"That's right." Briggs-"Gradually leading up to a more sentimental view of things. Arm

around her waist theu. Griggs-"That's it."

Briggs-"Then you kissed her. But

it had to be done gradually. Every step had to be considered." Griggs-"You bet it did! Very timid girl that."

Briggs-"Precisely, Now, old fellow, it's important that this thing be kept quiet.

Griggs- "Kept quiet! What for ?" Briggs-"It must be just between surselves. You musta't let any other

fellow know about it."

Griggs-"Why not?"

Briggs-"Well, I was up there myself iast night, and found your program no was a great aucous."- dar per's Bazar.

nere. They are set on fire by fric tion against the air, due to the rapidity of their motion. It is possible that the force of the earth's attraction solidifies such meteors from a gaseous condition in which they may exist in

A Novel Experiment.

A novel experiment is being made at Martha's Vineyard by the Massachusetts Highway Commission.

macadamizing the roads at that place it has been found that the ballast stone would not stay in position in the sandy foundations, for the sand constantly worked to the top, while the stones were lost in the depths of the sand. Gravel was tried for a foundation, with fairly good succes Chear but it was costly and scarce. cotton cloth was then tried with good results, as it seems, apparently, to be the material needed. It is found that the sand does not work up through the stone, and that much less stone is

required. Layers of tarred paper were tried before the cloth, but it found that the stone pressed through it. A small section only of the road been experimented upon thus far, but if it continues to be as suc cessful as at present the experiment will be carried still further. - Paving and Municipal Engineering.

Five Acres of Wintergreen,

Wintergreen Island, situated oppo aite Essex, Conn., was in past years considered as profitable a five-acre tract of land as the town contained, owing to its producing immensequantities of wintergreen. This land was heavily covered with pine trees which shaded the vines. The berries were so plentiful that many bushels were gathered every year and were taken by agents, who shipped them to Bos ton and other cities. But their end came when the trees were cut down. The harvest was from the middle of November until the snow covered the ground. Birch has taken the place o wintergreen, and the section abounds with birch oil distilleries. The difference between birch oil and winter green oil is very slight, and thous to be of gallons of the former are sold every year for wintergreen extract - New Orleans Picayune.

## An Orchid Fad.

Joseph Chamberlain's fidelity to the orchid has done more toward strength ening the cult of the flower than the action of anyons else. His attention was first directed to the orchid in an accidental manner about twenty years ago, and since that time he has been adding continually to his collection at Highbury, near Birmingham, England, until at the present moment he has between 5000 and 6300 plants of ali kinds, which have been drawn from all parts of the orchid-producing world. Altogether they fill thirteen scient houses. - Chicago Times-Herald.

Weazer-"The Populists used to have a band wagon; what have they got now?" Teazer-"Nothing but the wagin' tongue."-Philadelphia Inquirer.

Time flies. It seems but a few days since a woman we know was cutting out scraps of poetry, and now she cuts out only sure cures for rhematism, ---Atchison Globe.

Chicago Alderman-"Who are you and what do you want?" Old Party (with lantern)-"My name is Diogenes. Let me pass. I'm not looking for you."-Chicago Tribune.

Mrs. Elephant (after tying knot in her spouse's trunk)-"There, now ! I guess you won't forget again to bring the baby some of those cocoanuts when you go down to the jungle."-Puck. One fact should be known by him who'd

drink From Fortune's golden cup; By Fate is the man turned down who waits For something to turn up.

-Puck. Madgo-"I wish we could meet some of the leaders of our set this after-noon." Mamie -- "That's easy enough to do. Just put on your ugliest dress and go out for a walk."-Chicago Record.

Little Sister-"Any new studies this term?" Little Brother-"One-elocution." "What's that?" "It's learnin' how to read a thing so it will sound as if you was at the other end of a drain-pipe."-Good News.

Visitor-"It must be very difficult to produce such an exquisite work of Dealer-"Nousense, Almost art." anybody can paint a picture; but finding a victim to buy it after it is painted is where the art comes in."-Tit-Bits.

Lattle Dot -- "Uncle George says I'm too loquacions. What does that mean. Mamma-"That means you talk too much." Little Dot (after reflection) -"I'spose big words was made so folks could say mean things wifout hurtin' anybody's feelings."-Good Nown

"Eustace has been cared of his hab-"How was that hed?" "He was it of boasting." miracle accomplished?" dilating on the size of his income the other evening in a mixed crowd when one of the persons present spoke up and remarked that he was an income tax collector. "--Chicago Record.

### A Strike Against the Hospitals,

There is a strike against the hospitals in Vicuna. In Austria the private doctor is almost unknown, as nearly everybody belongs to a medical club, by which, on payment of a trifle, medical attendance is furnished whenever required. These clubs have long had an agreement with the public hcspitals to give admission to sick members for thirty-six conts a week. The heapitals are now trying to raise the rate to fifty cents per week and the clubs have struck against them. - Chicago Herald.