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Two thousand patents have been There are husbands who in public are a taken out in this country on the mansmiling as the morn; There are husbands who are healthy, Think of it—all would be well! He should again see the snnlight in the fields, and the sails on the shining sea, and Kate in her white gown! He bould again see the sea in the dark, when there was no light." Think of it-all would be well! He nfacture of paper alone, Sign of Spring-Lovers' Lanacy-There are famous ones and wealthy, Her Own-Limited - Conditional rough. But the real angelic husband-well, he's Greater New York, with 317 square and Kate in her white gown! He should again move back the straying -"There Are Tricks," Etc., Etc., never yet been born. We know that spring time has come round, For as we walk the street, We see a shining, brand-now tie On every man we meet. -Startford Journal. miles of territory, would be three "What's your opinion, then?" Some for strength of love are noted, ounces tresses of golden hair from the foretimes as big as London an twelve times "Old Billy often slept here. There's Who are really so devoted head -he should move back her stray-That whene'er their wives are abs the straw to show he did-' the area of Paris. ing tresses with this same palm which "I heard the straw move as if he was are lonesome and forlorn; he was now grinding against the harsh on it now," said Jim, in a whisper of And while now and then you'll find wood of the car, in desperate endeav-or to tear his life from the trough of "Blac In the past seven years the German LOVERS' LUNACY. Twenty-seven knots per hour is the Who's a really good and kind one, production of beet sugar has doubled, "Black Billy is in the channel long ago, you fool!" She-"What effect does the full Yot the real angelic husband-oh, he's never moon have upon the tide?" He-"None, but it has considerable the water. while the home consumption has only yet been born. At last firm earth held his limbs and Jim moaned. "Either the straw launched. sucreased one-third during the same So the woman who is mated body up! He no longer rocked and moved or I'm mad." upon the un-tied."--Life. period. swayed in all his body. "You're crazy with fear. You Drenched and sodden, he scrambled haven't the heart of a hare. Listen. To a man who may be rated As "pretty fair" should cherish him foreve CONDITIONAL. A few years ago the Chinese cabinet up the slip. He made no effort to save To-night old Billy slept on the and a day, "Will you love me when I'm gone?" cal scien advised the conquest of Japan to stop the punt. The moment he stepped straw-For the real angelie creature. asked Mr. Linger of his sweetheart. the spread of western civilization. ashore she had been swept away. "I must make that boat good to the owner, though she has been nearly the it up out of the water. I'm nearer Perfect, quite, in every feature "If you'll go soon," replied the faithful girl with a yawn. -Judge. He has never been discovered, and he won't It ssems the plan was put off a little be, so they say. too long. to set the brakes. -T. B. Aldrich, in Boston Budget, death of me. I'll never put my foot the straw than you. I can hear him IN THE GLOAMING. aboard another craft less than a fivebreathing." The New York World observes: She (pointing at a star)-"Ah, tonner from this until I die." "Hold your prate, or I'll put a Oh, what hard work it had been to keep oue's feet when staggering up tonner from this until I die." "ONE GOOD TURN." The courts in Brooklyn are trying the there is Orion !' Voice (from the darkness)- "Yez are mishtaken, mum, it's O'Reilly."officacy of \$25,000 verdicts for damage keep one's feet when staggering up that treacherous old slip to gain its place, with its shelter and its security, from the mouths of the lipping, ravenwhen a trolley car kills a person. We ROM the tiny village Life. of Dewhurst to Berpredict that the death rate from this sea, a small town on cause will be greatly reduced. the English channel, HER OWN. ing waters ! was in the river or the sea. But he's is eight miles by road and nine by "The duke seems to be completely This boat-house was now used, they here. He's lying on the straw, listenroad and nine by said, by Black Billy, the gamekeeper, river. The train as a lair from which he might surprise blinded to Miss de Million's true char-Good apples are said to be dearer ing to us, and whatever you do or say ; 0 acter.' than eggs in the New York market. "Yes; she threw dust in his eyes." takes twenty min- poachers by night. Poachers were utes between the many and daring in this neighborhood. -Puck.

The reason is that most of the good ones have been exported to England, where the demand for American ap-

yard.

feet.

Chitral, in the region of Upper In din, the inhabitants of which the British are now attempting to punish and, perhaps subjugate, was, until the entrance of the British Army, entirely without commerce and without money. The people accepted the rupees given them by the British officers for the performance of petty services, esteeming them highly as ornaments; but they made serious objections to receiving too many of them as their use of ornaments was limited.

ples has been unprecedented during

the past season.

A shaft into the earth is proposed by M. Paschal Grousset as the sensation for the Paris Exposition of 1900. His plan is an inversion of the idea of the Eiffel tower. Elevators will carry the public down the shaft; at intervals there will be restaurants and concert rooms, decorated so as to harmonize with the temperature, which will increase with the depth, as far as 2100 feet below the surface. Beyond that point, as the heat will be too great for comfort, a narrower shaft is to be driven for scientific purposes only to a depth greater than has ever yet been obtained, possibly 5000 feet.

carefully for he did not know the ground well; there was no regular landing place, and hardly a glimmer deep, gruff voice.

about cbb at Dewhurst. In a light the flails of the rain thrashing on the punt, and on the back of a six-knot roof. Little by little the burning tide, he should fly along the nine heat of his body subsided, and after miles of water to Bersea in less than half the time it would take him to He was awakened by voices. The it a very good thing for you I did overreach the half-way house on his weary storm had ceased, and Langley was on hear it.

such an hour, and after such a night ?"

Up to

At the bridge he had to proceed elaring himself when his ears caught as a spy; but you know too much for

he'll hang us. I can feel the straw stirring against me now. For God's sake strike a light! My hands are t wo places, good Black Billy entertained a particular shaking so I can't." going indeed "for hutred against them and they against "Ay, I'll strike a light fast enough.

Pray heaven they might not The action followed the words, and mistake him for Black Billy, or Black Sam thrust the flaming match into the straw.

A cone of fire shot up. Langley, pale and resolute, determhave sat a whole hour in the most un-painted, unpadded, draughty and jolty carriage of any "one of these Southern lines" if he might get from the village to the town. He had been paying a stolen visit to Kate-to iovely Kate Bascott, of Dewhurst. He Patient (about to have his leg re-moved, cheerfully)-"Well, doctor, I'm afraid that I won't be able to go

had said good-by to her at the bottom illness and invite death. If he walked to any more dances. "It's Black Billy himself !" shricked of her father's garden, and run all the briskly up and down until he became Jim, cowering against the wall and pointing to the ghastly face of Langhave to confine yourself to hope."-New York World. way to the railway station, only to warm and then crept under the straw find the last train gone. Eleven had a fellow would not only escape a chill, warm and then cropt under the straw

struck and the one street of Dewhurst or rheumatism, but enjoy the ad-was as empty of people as the church- vantages of hydropathic treatment. Quick as lightning Sam covered Langley. "If you move you are a dead man. Who are you?" Langley began pacing the floor as

rapidly as the limits of the building "It's Black Billy himself," whimpturns from Europe to-day, sir. Make which he found chained to apost. He and the darkness would permit. In hit his pipe and proceeded to con- half an hour he had worked himself arrangements for a stunning reception to her. I give you carte blanche." ered Jim. "Black Billy himself, come out of the river to hang us!" into a glow; then he crawled under

His Secretary-."I would be per-fectly satisfied, sir, if you would only give me Blanche."-Truth. "Ho's the makings of another murder. It's a spy. His hair is light, not dark, you fool!

gun the reflection that he had walked many miles that day, and was glad of his rest on the hand-truck, when The heat of the body increased to his rest on the hand-truck, when flashed into his mind the picture of a such a degree that he was sorely from the mazzle of the gun to the

punt, with sculls in her, seen moored below the bridge to-day. Then he telt a flush of pleasure when he brought to mind that it must now he ng for change? They are connected with the house.

"Then it was a bad hour for you when you did hear it," said Sam, with

much interested in science?" He-"Interested in science? I ever going out of the door of this

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SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

Only one-half of children born reach the age of seventeen years. Coal tar is the latest Parisian remedy

for all the ills. It is taken in the On a summer day the average healthy

adult perspires about twenty-eight W. C. Eagan has given a collection

of 10,000 rare fossils to the Chicago Academy of Sciences.

guaranteed speed of the new British torpedo boat destroyer Jonus, just

A number of physicians declared that nuclein, the recently discovered fluid, will create a revolution in medi-

An English inventor has devised an automatic air brake, in which the weight of the train supplies the power

Sea anomonos have been known to live for three or four years without any nourishment save what they extract from the water.

Experiments are being made with two ambulance wagons, the one equipped with solid rabber and the other with pneumatic tires.

The sound of a bell can be heard through the water at a distance of 45,200 feet. Through the air it can be heard at a distance of only 456 feet. Freight cars in England are only seventeen feet long, carry but ten tons, and forty-five of them make a train for one of their funny little en-A .- "What ! You called me a swin-

gines. B .-- "No; but I am prepared to Women nowadays are generally ac-knowledged to be an inch or two taller, give ten dollars to any one who proves and two or three inches greater in chest development than their grandmothers were.

The people of tropical countries almost invariably use some form of capsicum with maize as a stimulant to the stomach, maize being more diffi-cult of digestion than some other grains

A well known electrician, S. A. Varley, has expressed his opinion that a lightning discharge may occasionally kill birds flying in the air, but simply from their being accidentally in the line of the path of discharge or in close vicinity to the path. It is now a well recognized fact, states a medical journal, that the structures of the eye, especially the cornea and conjunctiva, are subject to

malarial affections, periodical in char-Visitor-"Are all these ladies wait acter, differing from the usual affections of these parts, but involing actual Merchant Prince-"Ob, dear, no! tissue change, and amenable to qui-nine or other antimalarial treatment. They stimulate trade by struggling One of the latest Earlish torpedowith customers who try to approach the bargain counter."-Puck. boat destroyers recently made a succeasful trial, attaining a mean speed on six miles at 27.97 knots, and for the three hours' running 27.6 knots, being She-"And tell me now, are you more than half a knot in excess of the

contract speed. Exhaustive trials of steering, both ahead and astern, at should say so. Why, I know the his-tory of all the champions of the ring, satisfactory results.

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Figgs-"My! but isn't that a pic-ture?" Fogg-"Onite stellar

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The moon that brought the frest to stags The time that she were gone away To stay away forever

Her hands that let the trost-flowers fail* The white and velvet funeral pall, No more have any power at all

To set the world to shiver

Rare trophy hers of frozen birds. Stabled to the death with loy sword is And piteous frozen flocks and herds

Amid the tes-fields lying: Of piteous human folk that group Clustered about a cold hearthstone, And unborn flowers as cold and tone,

And unborn blossom dying. Come, mild spring moon, that aweetly strays

O'er gold and purple meadow ways, Sown like our land in rich May days, With cowslip heads and clover

Come with thy mild eyes like a girl, Thy lifted gown of mother o' pearl, Wherein the dear spring blooms unfuril

Come, make the world thy lover! -Pall Mail Budget,

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Many people can do worse than read spring poetry. They might write it.

Strawber .-- "Was her father willing to help you out?" Singerly---"That's the way he acted."--Brooklyn Life.

"Tom, whom did you say our friend Lawley married ?" "Well, he married \$40,000. I forgot her other name." -Tid-Bits.

"Do you think the new boarder is permanent?" "Yes, indeed! He threat-ens continually to leave."...Chicago Inter-Ocean.

He...''I'm awfally in love with her, but I wouldn't have her know it for the world." She -"So she told me." --- Pall Mall Gazette.

"Oh, doctor, how do you do? You look killing this evening." "Thank you; but I'm not; I'm off duty, you know."---Brooklyn Life.

"Oh, my dear Mrs. ----, how glad I am to see yon. It is four years since we met, and you recognized me immediately?" "Oh, yes; I recognized the hat

Tommy Asker "Now, if you was to git to be a artist, what would you like to draw?" Andy Quick---"A check on the bank."---Philadelphia Inquiror.

First Boarder-" What's the star boarder making all that hubbub about over that berry pie?" Second Boarder-"I guess he found the berry."-Syracuse Post.

Squildig-"He's a great criminal lawyer, isn't he?" McSwilligen-"Well, I believe he always stops short of actual criminality." - Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

"Say, Jack, what is the capital of Switzerland?" Jack (who has just returned from abroad) - "Why, the money they get from travelers, of course."-Boston Bulletin.

one of those South- him. ern lines." One dull, heavy, October Sunday Billy him for any one of them. night. George Langley would gladly have sat a whole hour in the most un-did not matter. It afforded plenty of

Laugley sat down on a hand-truck

sider his position. Hardly had he be-

It is a question whether the Seminole war is over yet or not. The Secretary of the Interior has asked the Secretary of War to tell him, as it involves a question of the Seminole lands. Most of the people who fought in the war are dead long ago. Secretary Lamont replying to the communication from Scoretary Smith informed him that the first Seminole war in Florida, from 1836 to 1842, was officially announced as closed August 14, 1842, and that the second Florida Seminole war began December 20, 1855, and was officially declared closed on May 8, 1858.

When the great Salt Pond of Block Island has been connected with the ocean by the ship channel that is now being dug, it will become an important roadstead for the langest ships. It is perfectly land-locked, and covers 1200 acres, of which 800 are navigable. the depth ranging from fifteen to sixty feet. The New York Tribune thinks the value of such a refuge, situated as it is so near Gardiner's Bay, Long Island Sound and New York City, must be of considerable consequence from a naval point of view; it would surely be worth holding by an enemy preying on our coasts, especially by a fleet of warships operating against New York ter. City. The possibilities are interest. ing.

Max Nordau, a German investigator, has published a work entitled "Degeneration," which is startling Europe. He seeks to demonstrate that the brain of man has been put under a suicidal strain by the enormous increase of activity in the last fifty years, and that it has produced in the upper 10,000 of every great city a race of "degenerates," that is, men who, though perhaps brilliant menall! tally, are physically and hereditarily on the down grade, and who are bound in a generation or two to perish through partial insanity and sterility. In discussing this overpressure he cites the immense increase of mail matter and declares that "a cook receives and sends more letters nowadays than a university professor did formerly." The increase of suicides throughout Europe helps Herr Nordan's deductions. St. Petersburg, for instance, reporting 445 successful suicides in the past twelve months.

of light trickled through the lowering "Well, that's your affair. You With a feeling of profound clouds. relief he found theskiff with skulls lyhigh tenor voice. ing on the thwarts. Casting off the "We were both of us in it, and painter he stepped aboard with a when he started on us 'iwas you smoke. You can have ten minutes.' "Can't I have till day?' the owner's arrival later to find the "I was only holding on by his gun,

boat gone. Rowing alone through the damp when you but-ended him and he tum- to stay in it." darkness of that autumn night was bled in. I couldn't have struck the not inspiring; but he realized with blow for my two hands were on his delight the great pace from the light swiftness with which the skulls came gun, Sam "And when I saw you in trouble to him through the water, and from did I turn tail and run away? Did I?" the ponderous, silent sliding by of the fiercely; "or did I shorten my piece

black banks. and let drive at him? And isn't the His course lay nearly due south. dark look of his eyes turned on me There was something in the manner ever since?" Sam's tone had become of the ghostly banks, and in the hursubdued as he went on, and at the end

ried whispering of the water at his bow, which told him he should not addressed to Jim, but spoken to rereach home before the storm broke. "In a few minutes the gale will lived. break," said Langley to himself. Langley felt a cold shiver down his "This is a nice sort of cockle-shell to be abroad in the dark if the water gets sloppy. It would be no easy job

last encounter with their fraternity. to land here. I suppose if the storm The man with the high voice stood does come down particularly heavy I so close to Langley that his feet were must take it as a judgment sent as in the straw, and Langley could feel punishment for stealing the boat." the straw move when the man moved. All at once the trees on the bank |Yet Langley durst not stir an inch set up a shrill whistle of alarm, and away. the woods on the hills took up the After a pause, Sam, the more distant alarm and burst into a roar.

The

man, the one with the rough voice, channel of the river was filled with a the striker of the blow, recovered him barrier of wind and rain, through self, and said as if awaking from sleep : which, in spite of Langley's utmost "What are we to do?" efforts, he could not press the skiff. "Strike a light and let us see what's Water flashed in spray from the in this cursed hole. bows, and slopped aboard at the coun-"But any one could see a light from the river.

He tasted the salt water on his mustache. He bent his head under the rain flung upon his neek, and felt it run down his back.

Langley's heart stood still. He was strong and healthy; only the fearful peril of his own position twenty-seven; full of life and hope; he was just beginning to see a road men, fresh from the most awful crime, towards competency. Then there was with no other thought than, How shall Kate-there was Kate?-there was his we escape the terrible consequences? Kate! No, no; it would never do to They were armed, they were going to drown here. strike a light. If they discovered him?

But the boat was half full, the banks He tried to lie still as a log. high and dim, the storm tremendous. A match was struck. The high voice said : "What a heap It looked as if he were to perish after

straw! I suppose it was his bed. It By Jove, that gust had whirled the o'ts more like as if one had been punt's head round as if she was a deeping under rather than on it. Nothcork ! Yet it would be cruel as well as ing but the straw in the shanty. There, ridiculous to die here. the match is out! What are we to do,

And still the tempest was over-Sam? "Twill soon he day, and then whelming; the water getting sloppy ; the punt heavier-deader and deader. they'll find it in the water." With the going out of the match Jim's terrors. Let him try to make out the exact returned, point of the river where the water was Silcuce for a while. olting, and tossing and wounding his Langley felt sure his breathing, or

puny skiff. where the bank on either side is

steep. Stay! What was that low-coffinthe frantic sky? his hands still.

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"I know more than you think, and knocked him into the river," said a therefore I will go out of that door alive."

"Come; the house is filling with

"No. In three minutes this place and was holding on with my two hands will be too hot and too full of smoke

> "Not till day, not to see the sun once more, and it is already dawn. Look !

The poschers already turned their day?

eyes towards the door. With a groan Jim fell forward insensible.

With an oath Sam dropped his gun to the ground.

The figure of Black Billy, the it had lost all its anger, and was not gamekeeper, stood on the threshold. Jim was dragged out of the burnlentless vacancy where the dead eyes ing building and Sam's hands were

"When I was just exhausted in the back. He had been listening to the water, after that ruffian had knocked history by poachers of Black Billy's me in," said the gamekeeper later, " gripped the gunwale of a half-swamp punt and with the other half of her

kept affoat until I scrambled ashore. That must have been my boat,

said Langly, "so that my punt saved your life, and then you saved mine. Well, "one good turn deserves another,' I dare say." -St Paul's.

Animated Barometers,

Says an old Pennsylvania farmer: "I always know when there is to be a windstorm by watching the turkeys and chickens go to roost each night In calm weather the fowls always roost on their poles with their heads "And who would be on the river at alternating each way; that is, one faces east, the next west, and so on But when there is going to be a high The banks were steep and almost indiscernible. If the punt were swamped it would go hard with him. men, red-handed from murder. Now it is coming. There are reasons for the fearful peril of hus own position these different ways of roosting, I struck him. Here were two desperate take it. When there is no wind to guard against they can see other dan ger more readily if they are headed in both directions, but when wind is to arise they face it because they can hold their positions better. But the part I can't understand," he concluded, "is how the critters know that the wind is going to rise when we mortals lack all intimation of it." -New York Tribune

The Butcher's Chopping Block.

Batchers' chopping blocks male in sections are now sometimes used in stead of the old-time block made from a section of a single large tree. Perhaps the sourcity of timber has some

thing to do with the introduction of the ticking of his watch, or the heat- the new sort of block. It is made o Yes; he was in the Long Reach, ing of his heart must be heard. The maple in long purallelopiped as about old swent ran down his face and neck, one and a half inches square. It i He was madly impelled to surick. The said that such a block may be mad muscles of his legs twitched. He had of uniform hardness throughout, shaped thing standing back against to dig his nails into his palms to keep thing wit monetly found in the solid block -New York Sun.

and there isn't anything about any of the big fights that have taken place in the last forty years, that I can't tell you. Science? The manly art is just food, drink and lodging for me."tentiary December 9, 1893, from Ashland County, to serve a three-year Boston Transcript. sentence for burglary and larceny, had

BEATING ABOUT THE BUSH.

LIMPTED.

Dr. Knifer-"No. After this you'll

HIS PREFERENCE.

"THERE ARE TRICKS."

A PASSION WITH HIM.

A Milyun Haire -- "My daughter re-

dlor?"

to me the contrary.'

THE LONELYWOOD HOSE COMPANY.

Citily-"I see you wear a badge of the Lonelywood Hose Company. Isn't it pretty tough to have to respond to an alarm on a cold, rainy night, when three separate times, as stated by you've worked hard in the city all Cooper to a triend who stood by the

side of his cot after he had becom-Commuter (lightly)-"Pool, pool, somewhat calm after the accident, he man! Why, you can stay at home and pay a dollar fine. That's what had dreamed of being one-armed. Some three months ago he had the everybody does except the map whose house is aftre."-Judge. dream and saw himself with one arm

SLIGHTED.

"What is this?" exclaimed the priana donna, as she crumpled the printed sheet, threw it upnu the floor and stamped upon it.

"What is the matter, my dear?" asked her husband.

"A brand of piano has been placed on the market without my knowledge, stated his dream to his cellmate Thursday morning, and also stated to him that he had a similar dream twice and I have not written a testimonial saying it is the finest instrument I have ever used. This is the first time before. He gloomily predicted that such a thing happened and it is an insomething would huppen that day, sult."-Washington Star. and seemed to be thoughtful and de

JURTIPIED SUSPICION.

"Yes," said the landlord, who was day had passed off without the assarshowing a prospective tenant through rence he had feared. Yester lay mora the house, "the flat is fitted with ing he rose somewhat gloomy, yet modern improvements, good sanitation, ample heat and light arrange ments, a fine kitchen, clovator service was the first thing he thought of and a spoke of after he had recovered someall night, and the rent is only 325.

"Say no more," interrupted the flat-hunter, sadly. "I must refuse the in-viting offer. There can be only one inference from your low rent-there is a young lady planist in the flat

SUFFICIENTLY NEWARDED.

The latest joke at the expense of the French Society for the Protection of Animals is to the following effect: A countryman, armed with an imacuse club, presents himself before the President of the society, and claims the first prize. He is asked to describe tho not of humanity on which he founds the claim :

"I saved the life of a woll," replies the countryman. "I might casily have killed him with this bludgeou and he swings his weapon in the sir to the immense discomfort of the Preident

the latter; "what had be done to

was the reply. The President reflects an instant and then mays: "My friend, I am ci

have formed the colebrated "too Banks of Osen's Lake," where for number of yours past a inrae bady men have been regularly at work.

his left arm wrenched from the sock-

et and torn completely of by being

A remarkable incident in conjunc-

gone; which one he dil not remem-

sort of a dream and remembered in

his waking hours that it was the left

arm that was missing. On Wednes-day night, so he stated to his friends,

he had the most vivil dream of the

series in which the same of the netnal

occarrence of yesterlay was livel

over in almost the exact details. He

hopeful, but the vividness of the

dream could not be shaken off, and it

what from the first shock of the af-

Soap Mines,

layer of pure soup, corresponding

thickness to the drift strate or th

dead flies, a fout deep of flies making a layer of somp nearly an much thigh

These strate, repeated year a for year

The natural map minus at Owen's

fair. - Ohio State Journal.

Shortly after he had the same

tion with the affair is related.

ture?" Fogg-"Quite stylish. But what is it? Looks rather large for a piano lamp, and rather too small for a woman."-Boston Transcript,

She- "So the count's relatives consider it a mesalliance?" He-"Docidedly. The girl has only a quarter of a million, and the count owes three times as much as that."-Judge.

Professor (to his wife) -"Elise, I have promised to deliver an address to-morrow evening on the rational exercises of the memory. Don't let me forget about it."-Fliegende Blaetter. Gussy-"Why do you so persistently wear the hair of another woman on your head?" Beatrics-"For the same reason that you wear the skin of another calf on your feet."-The Great Divide.

Goutran burst like a whirlwind in upon his friend Gaston. "Will you be my witness?" "Going to fight?" "No, to get married." Gaston (after

Her-"John, I do believe the baby has swallowed your collar button. Him-"It won't take long to find out, If he has he will be trying to crawl under the bureau in a fow minutes."-Cincinnati Tribune.

Wife (to unhappy husband)-"I wouldn't worry, John ; it doesn't do pressed all day-unusually so. When any good to borrow trouble." Husband night came Thursday he was a little -"Borrow trouble? Great Cauar, my ore cheerful and seemed glad the dear, I ain't borrowing trouble; I've got it to lend."- Colora lo Sun.

Stern Parent-"You tell me that you love my daughter and wish to marry her. But how do you expect to live on \$800 a year?" Loving Swain -"Oh, come, now, your income must be more than that !"-Boston Transitrisit.

Nell-"Do you know, I was all alone in the conservatory for ten min utes with that fascinating Charles Fullerton last evening, and I was so afraid," Belle-"So afraid of what? Afraid he was going to propose to you?" Nell-"No; afraid he wasn't." -Somerville Journal.

Mr. Shandy (petulantly from his pillow) - "Ethel, I know I heard a noise, I'm sure there's a woman in the house. I won't sleep a wink unless you go down and see." Mrs. Shandy (exit with revolver)-"Blame it all, Willie, if you bother me like that again, Ill sond you basis to your father."- New York Herald.

New York City has lost one of its typical characters in the death of Nathan Sauders, who for years supplied street venders with their wares, and thereby earned the title of the "King of the Fakirs."

The number of divorce cases in France is steadily on the increase, sixty per cent, of the suits being brought by women.

Lake, California, are accounted for by a scientist who advances this theory according to the Cincinnutl Enquirer : The water in the lake contains, h says, a strong solution of both boras and soda. In the water a curious spectmon of grub breads by mittion These grubs go through their various transformations and finally omorgo as short-winged, heavy-loolied lites, very fat and oily. They live but a fee days, dying and falling into the lab in such numbers as to its frequently washed ashore in layers more than

foot thick. The only substance of the dead flies blends with the alkali of the oraz and soda nullthe result is

"But where was this woll?" implices

"He had just devoured my wife,"

opinion that you have been sufficient ly rewarded."-New York Post.

above."- Chicago Record.

A Convict's Prophetic Vision. Ira Cooper, received at the Peni-

caught in the shafting.

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