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The "scramble for Africa" goes steadily on among the European Pow-

Arizona is looming up as a honeyproducing Territory. The shipmonts this meason will, it is estimated, be not less than 123 tons.

The remarkable growth of business is steadily illustrated by the activity of the railroads, especially in the South, West and Southwest sections.

Chief Justice Fuller, of the United States Supreme Court, said the other day in the course of an interview : "If we want to live to a green old age we should stay in harness. The dry rot of aimlessness cats out existence."

France reports 213 centenarians, all except sixty-six being women. They are generally ahead in the tables of longevity, a fact sometimes explained, the New York Tribune states, by the superior tranquility of their lives, but this does not hold good in the case of the women of France.

By not of the Legislature of the State of Ohio a clay-workers' school has been established in the Ohio State University, where the chemistry, mechanism and manual work of everything connected with clay industries is taught. Professor Orton is the director of this school.

Two more slabs of stone inscribed with words and music have been found in the Treasury of the Athenians at Delphia by the French. By using some of the fragments previously discovered, a second Hymn to Apollo, with its notes, has been put together. The date is after the conquest of Greece by the Romans. The Greeks seem to have used twenty-one notes in their musical notation, where modern musicians use only twelve.

A congregation in Kansas seems to have found a new way of raising funds for their church work, relates the New York Independent. They have agreed to sow 160 acres of land with wheat, and, after deducting a certain sum for rent, devote the rest to paying church expenses. The members furnish teams, plows, laborers and seed, and expect to be able to provide preaching for every Sabbath from the proceeds.

It is claimed that the first trolley line ever operated in Amorica was "Since then," says a nry, 1888. writer in the Engineering Magazine, "there have been put in operation in England, France, Germany, Italy and the United States not less than 700 electric railways, covering 7000 miles." This is a good beginning, but it is only a beginning. The capital a'ready invested in such roads is likely to be doubled in the next twelve months, predicts the New York World.

HCPE. We sailed and sailed upon the desert sea, Where for whole days we alone seemed to be At last we saw a dim, vague line arise Between the lonely billows and the skies That grow and grow until it wore the shap Of cove and inlet, promontory and cape; Then hills and valleys, rivers, fields an

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wooda Steeples and roofs, and village neighborhoods

And then I thought, "Some time I shall em bark Upon a sea more desort and more dark

Than everthis was, and between the skies And lonely billows I shall see arise Another world out of that waste and lapse, Like wonder land, Perhaps-perhapsboxpubs...

-W. D. Howells, in Harper's Magazine.

ABBIE COLEMAN'S NEPHEW

BBIE COLEMAN was strangely des titute of kith or kin. So far as she knew there was only one person in the world whose veins ran red with enough genuine Coleman blood to entitle him to be called a relative of hers, and that was a half-uncle of her

father's, who had long since passed the allotted age of three score and ten and who was still fighting daily battles

with his chronic aches and pains for the sole reason that Providence had never seen fit to let him dic.

On the morning when she was thirtytwo Miss Coleman thought sorrowfully of the unmerited plague that had swept away her kinfolk, and more than one tear rolled off the end of har nose and plashed in the cup of lukewarm tea that stood on the table before her. She finally swallowed the last drop of the concoction of Oolong and waters of Marah, at the same time drying her eyes with the corner of her white linen handkerchief, that she might make sure of the identity of the messenger boy who came slowly up the walk and round the corner of the house to the

door of the dining room, which occupied the front portion of the north L. He had a telegram for Miss Abbie. That worthy lady had learned to look lic peace that were allowed unbridled circulation throughout the land; perhaps she had well grounded reasons for so regarding them when it was of the death of another Coleman. So

it and eyed it suspiciously for several minutes after he had gone. Consol-reparation. "There are many things I want to ing herself at last, however, with the course, are the

across his shoulder. "He can tell you home when only a boy. His father whatever you want to know," he called married again after several years and back, as he started down the road they had issue-a daughter named toward the village, "and maybe give Abbie. I followed up branch after you a lift in the bargain." John drew the horses up beside the nowhere could I find a woman with platform, where the stranger sat, lean-ing against the wall of the station, you and straightway started to see and clambered out of the wagon. "Are you Mr. Tom Coleman?" he perhaps unpardonable impulse I tele

would a letter of introduction and arrival withot taking time to notify handing it to the other as an evidence you in a more formal manner of my of good faith on his part.

was insufficient demonstration, he added : "Yes, I am. Who are you?"

touch of resentment at the brasqueness of the speaker, "She sent me down to meet you. Are you ready !" twenty minutes later he followed John

Abbie on the threshold. "My dear aunt," he said, taking both her hands in his and drawing her toward him, "I am glad to see you. Can you honestly say as much?' That claunish little woman's lonely heart was filled to overflowing with her life and greet her affectionately, on his strong white hand,

nephew. "You are welcome, indeed. I am more than glad to see you." At dinner, when Tom Coleman sat

nutely.

"Do you know, Aunt Abbie," he fifteen years my senior, and I am forty. Yet here I find you still in the thirties, and as pretty and fresh looking as a girl in her teens. 1 can't account for it. Had I not already known

that you were much younger than my upon telegraphic communications as think I had made a mistake and got the most potent disturbers of the pub- switched off on a side track somewhere."

Miss Abbie's face flushed and she taken in consideration that every one so far as blood relations were con-she had ever received had notified her cerned, but the delusion of fancying your own house low seems to have herself communing with some one that day she let the yellow envelope bound to her by ties of nature was We are the only Colemans left in lie on the table where the boy had put sweet and she hugged it to her heart which either of us has any interest. it and eyed it suspiciously for soveral and let the mistake drift on for future Do you think it well that we should

line ever operated in Amorica was opened at Richmond, Va., in Febru-cry 1889 (Gine the rebru-cry 1889 (Gine the rebru-cry 1889 (Gine the rebru-

branch of the Coleman family, but you. Guided by some strange and asked, producing the telegram as he graphed you the news of my expected

existence and discovery of your where The man took off his hat, brushed abouts. So here Lam, your wayward back his grayish-brown hair and nod- nephew, ready to atone, so far as it is ded. Then, as if fearing that that possible, for my own transgressions silent acknowledgment of his identity and those of my fathers." and those of my fathers." John had finished his work, and for

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several minutes after Tom ceased talkence? ing they looked out in silence over the "I'm the general manager of Miss Abbie's place." John answered, with a orchards beyond. Life. orchards beyond.

"I thank you for your confidence," she said at length, catching her breath between words, as if choking with For answer the gentleman climbed some sudden emotion. "You have tail fer, Mandy?" up to the seat beside the driver, and made a mistake. I knew it from the first, but for my own sake I did not up the path to the hall door; it was like to undecsive you. My father and as a grave dignified exponent of an mother both died when quite young. ZHT. old-school politeness that he met Miss as did my two little brothers. I never had a relative who could possibly have been connected in any way with

your people. I knew it when your telegram came, but I told John we there?" would find out who you really were. Then after you came it seemed very hard to set the matter straight. You the joy of having some one who called himself by the family name come into she said in a tone of self justification. Detroit Free Press. "and you cannot know what a comfort and her ever-ready tears trickled down it was to me even to claim relationship with some one who only fancied I "Ah," she cried, forgetting that she was his aunt. I am very sorry I let had no nephew, never did have a you drift on and on in your false imolants?" nephew and never could have a pression so long. Of course, I saw it would all have to come out some time. Pray forgive me."

At dinner, when Tom Coleman sat opposite his new found aunt, he had laugh, "for so I shall continue to call opportunity to study her mi; you in spite of the absurdity of the

title when applied to you by I cannot blame me, said, ruefully, "it makes me feel like should not have plunged into the matan overgrown schoolboy to address you so. I had you all pictured out in my mind. You were to be at least the past. I shall leave to-morrow, but is it necessary that I stay away?" "Certainly not," she answered.

"You will always be welcome." His interests demanded his presence in many places and John was trimfather, and only a half-sister, I would ming the rose bushes the next summer when he came again.

"I found out the truth of the case during my absence," he explained, when he again brought up the old subwas on the point of making a confes-sion of her poverty stricken condition, sister Abbie died when only a little er's stead."-New York World. your own house low seems to have reaped a rich harvest in mine as well. We are the only Colemans left in spend our lives apart?" She looked at John, who was toiling

THE MERRY SIDE OF LIFE.

STORIES THAT ARE TOLD BY THE FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS. Kansaa

Straved-A Veteran-The Mother of Invention-Misunderstood-Possiblilty of Roosters, Etc., Etc.

Mery had a little lamb. It followed her each day, Till Mary put the bloomers on And then it run away. — Louisiana Times.

A VETERAN.

Lawyer-"The cross-examination didn't seem to worry you a little bit. Have you had any provious experi-

Client-"Six children."-Brooklyn M. Camille Boule read a report re THE MOTHER OF INVENTION.

"What ye be pullin' off the pig's metres. "Well, you see the dinner horn's Paris has established a municipal

broke, and my votee ain't strong enough to reach where the hands are, so I hit on this idea."-Harper's Ba-

Boarder (suspiciously) - "There is no foreign substance in this coffee, is Landlady-"Um-er-well, afraid there is, sir. The spoon in it is a souvenir from India, I believe."-

POSSIBILITY OF ROOSTERS. Lady-"What are these little green

Gardener-"Eggplants, mum, Lady-"Well, now, if I should buy me and set them out are you sure they'll lay?"-Chicago Record.

HIS DEEP-SEATED TROUBLE. "Doctor, kin yer prescribe fer a sick feller fer nothin'?"

At the gardener's:

MISUNDERSTOOD,

"What's the matter with you?" "Indigestion. "Overeating?"

"Naw; nothin' in me stumick to digest !"-Chicago Record.

THOSE SENSELLESS QUESTIONS. "Whose funeral is that?"

"Charley Hockersmith's." "What! Is Charley dead?" "Oh, no! It is his twin brother

who is dead, but as Charley is a bachelor and his brother has a wife and four small children, Charley prevailed upon them to bury him in his broth-

NOT A BOMBARDMENT.

Kissam-"Has her papa ever fired fou?'

Higgins-"He has never resorted to bombardment. His tactics are more in the nature of a passive blockade." "How is that?" "When I call to see his daughter,

he remains in the parlor during the -Detroit of too in

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL. Lead deposits of almost illimitable extent are found in Missouri and

\$1.00 PER ANNUM.

The Rev. Carr, of Tristam, England, has a collection of about 20,000 stuffed birds, which are to be placed in a Liverpool museum.

Dr. Luigi Sambon has recently made a collection of Roman surgical instruments which indicate that the Romans had a high degree of operntive skill.

M. Janssen recently informed the French Academy of Sciences that he had determined the existence of water vapor in the planet Mars by means of the spectroscope.

cently before the French Academy of Science on the discovery of some gi-gantic remains of elephants. One

tusk measured no less than 2.85

laboratory for bacteriology in the old Loban barracks, where analyses of suspected cases of diphtheris are made within twenty-four hours after the

materials have been handed in.

The balloon by means of which M. Andree, the Swedish engineer, will endeavor to reach the North Pole, will, it is said, be capable of carrying three persons, four months' provisions, a sledge and a sailing boat, and will be sufficiently gas-tight to hover in the air for thirty days.

It has been found that one volume of water will dissolve only .0073 volume of the gas bellum. This is the lowest solubility thus far_recorded. Helium is totally insoluble in benzine and absolute alcohol. Its temperature of liquefaction has not yet been determined, but it is thought to be at least as low as that of hydrogen.

In calculating the cost of electric pooking, the cost of the lamp is put at about one per cent, per hour. One pint of water can be brought from sixty degrees Fahrenheit to the boiling point at the cost of two sixteencandle-power lamps for one hour, or, by the use of the equivalent of five lamps, it can be made to boil in twelve minutes; while by the use of the equivalent of sixteen and one-half lamps it can be made to boil in 3.7 minutes.

The Origin of the Word Dage.

The Times-Herald has recently had several inquiries as to the meaning of the word "dago."

It is not an Italian word, nor logitimate word in any language. It is derived from the Spanish proper name Diego, pronounced Dyago, which is the most common Christian name of men in Spain, St. Diego or St. James being the tutelary saint of that country. All Spanish methors name one son after the saint, and the result is that Diego is the Christian name one oftenest hears among the

Spaniards and on the borders of the Mediterranean. From this came the habit of th sailors of all nationalities in the Medifriskier in my life," said he, "but I terranean of calling every man emhad a bad headache next morning."ployed on vessels whose name was un Boston Hera'd. known to them Diego or Dago, that "It's hard to tell just what the pubbeing the name they most frequently lie wants," said the theater manager, with a sigh." It hasn't struck me that heard among such employes. Just as mates and captains on our lakes and rivers call the generality of their roustabouts "John," that being the way," replied the treasurer. seems painfully easy to me. In nine name most usually heard among us. cases out of ten it wants its money back,"-Washington Star. From this custom of the sailors the Stranger -"Do the people do much transition was easy in this country to call all foreigners Dagos that came hunting around here?" They do, for a fact. Dead loads of from the Mediterraneau shores, and hence the name is applied indisit. criminately to Italians, Greeks, Si--deer and quail?" Native-"Nope. citians and Spaniards.

A Window in His Head,

Although "every dog has his day,"

few of the species attain to the dis-tinction and cerity of one which form

erly belonged to the late Arthur Dur-

ham. The fame of this animal was

twenty or thirty years ago, and "Dur-

ham's dog" was as well known in scientific circles as the President of

pursuit of his investigations into the

state of the brain in electing and wak

ing Mr. Durham had removed a large

part of the animal's skull and has

glazed the orifice with a stout watch

glass. The operation had been per-

formed with the assistance of anes

thetics, and the dog was quite una

ware that anything of the kind had

occurred to him, or that he had a

transparent crown to his cranium.

But through his watch glass the state

of the circulation in his brain in sleep

The Illusions of Distance.

The three bright stars which consti

tute the girdle or band of Orion never change their form ; they preserve the

ame relative position to each other.

and to the rest of the constellation

from year to year and age to age. And yet the profound rest of these

stars there is a cesseless motion ; in

their apparent stability and everlast

ing endurance there is constant

change. In vast courses, with incou

ceivable velocities they are whiching

around invisible centres, and over

shifting their positions in space. They

your farm nice and freah?" Farmer "Nice and fresh? I guess you'd think so if you'd see some of our city boarders."-Boston Traveler.

worth."-Somerville Journal,

"I must be careful," observed the evelone, as it caromed across the country, "about taking a drop too much. It's all up with me if I once get dissipated."-Detroit Tribune. "about taking a drop too

"What became of that trifling fel-low, Tweedles?" "Oh, he went West and opened a store." "Doing well?" "No; doing time. He was caught in the act."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Princely-"Did you see Jaberson last night, spending money like a prince?" "Like a prince? He blew in about \$4. Do you call that like a prince?" "Sure; the money was his wife's."-Indianapolis Tribune.

"How did you feel on your fiftieth birthday?" asked one of Boston's bachelors of another who is beginning to grow old. "Never happier or

Stranger- "What do they hunt

Native-

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A HAPPY FELLOW He was the happiest fellow alive Don't care how trouble might try him

Lovin' his brothers An' doin' to others

Jest like ho'd have 'em do by him Summer or winter-he still was costen's Don't care how corn was n-cellin' -

Wheat tumblin' over An" "corners" on clover-

Trouble etcered clear of his dweilin !! Sunshine or cyclones, it still was the same Never could phase him a minute).

"Providence-Providence in if!

Be said down his life for mothe

That was his myin', no matter what ever,

He smiled-a brave smile! -'fore his spirit

To the heaven the way worthy to win it?

P. L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Love makes the world go roand ;

but it will not make the eligible young

If Mahomet went to the Mountain

it was doubtless for the purpose of

getting his name in the society col-

"What is Charley doing for a living now?" "Writing." "I didn't know he was literary." "He isn't. He writes home for remittances."-Tit Bits.

"How do you like my new trolley hat?" "Trolley hat! It's very pretty, but why do you call it that?" "Why, John says it's perfectly killing."-

Woston-"Do you think a young

man can safely marry on \$10 a week?"

Easton-"Well, that depends a good

deal on how much the girl's father is

Resorter-"And is everything on

And when, with the love of a brother,

Take all his money.

An' skies were still sunny-

Flast counts not the loss

took fiight

Passed under the rol

With a simple "Thank God!

men go round. - Puck.

Brooklyn Life.

umn.-Boston Transcript.

Providence-Providence in 11!

Asks no crown for its cros

The number of the pioneer missionaries of the early part of this century is fast diminishing, observes the New York Independent. One of the latest to go is the venerable Dr. Dean, who sailed for Siam among the early Baptist missionaries in 1894. He labored for many years at Bangkok and afterward at Hongkong, then again at Bangkok until 1884, when he returned to his native land. Dr. Dean gave much attention to translation both of the Bible and other books, and to the writing of commentaries. Notwithstanding his more than fourscore years, he has been well until within a few weeks, when he suffered an accident at the age of eighty-eight. This was more serious than had he been a younger man; and he died at San Diego, Cal.

The Bureau of Animal Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture has, for the last five or life. six years, been experimenting upon the connection between ticks and the Toxan oattle fover. In the blood of cattle affected by this disease there is an infusorian which quickly destroys the red blood-corpuseles, and the same infusorian has also been detected in the body of the tick. It has been repeatedly transferred from diseased animals to healthy ones by means of the tick. The presence of this infusorian is regarded as diagnostic of the disease, and, adds a writer in Nature, the effect of its corpuseledestroying powers is seen all over the body, as well as in the red-colored urine, giving the name of "red-water" to the disease. The "louping-ill" or "trembling," of the north of Britain, has been traced by some directly to the presence of ticks upon the sheep; and the same may be said of a disease called "heart water" at the Cape of Good Hope. It is quite possible that certain other obscure cattle diseases in different parts of the world are caused by ticks,

and a

opened it and read : "Dear Auni-Will arrive at 10.30 over the "Dear Aunt - Will loving nephew, Wabash road. Your loving nephew, "Ton COLEMAN."

ing.

She pinched herself as she had been wont to do in childhood days to aspher?' sure herself that she was not dreaming

"Not yet," she said, hastily. "If and then she read it again. A second there are any unpleasant and unan-swerable questions troubling you put reading necessitated a second pinch-That reviving process having them aside and let things take their been brought to a satisfactory ter-mination, she called in the man-of-allown course for a time. sider them by-and-by. "I bow to your superior judgment, work, who was trimming rose bushes my dear aunt," he said, with mock humility. "When, in your opinion, just outside the window and proceeded to lay the matter before him, in the hope that both brains in conjunction the proper time has arrived, let me might evolve some plausible solution know. It was two weeks before he broached

of the strange message. "John," she said, holding the telethe subject again. gram out for inspection, "I have just "I ought to go away to-myrrow or hear 1 from my nephew Tom." the next day," he commenced abrupt-ly one evening, when they sat on the steps watching John at work among John laid down his pruning knife, which he had unwittingly carried into the rose bushes, "and before I leave] the house, and removed his hat. "Have you, ma'am ?" he said quietthink it only just that you onlighten

me on the family history in general. But perhaps I ask that you will con-"Yes, " she returned, "he will be here this morning at half-past ten." John shifted his hat quickly from sider it a point of honor that I take the initiative and tell you what I know one hand to another and looked at of my father after his family lost sight Miss Abbie wonderingly. of him. I should have done this in

"I didn't know you had such a thing as a nephew," he said at length, the beginning, but you will remember that my attempts to lead up to any such a conversation were discouraged his curiosity getting the best of him. "I've been here fifteen years come by you. next month and during that time I He paused. have seen everybody die off that was "Yes," she murmured, "I rememmember. Go on. any known relation to you. Where's "I have but little to tell, and I shall

he from. Miss Abbie gave vent to her emotion in a shrill little laugh.

say that without any attempts at rhe-torical embelishment. I was born in "You know as much about him as I the far West. When I was less than a do, John," she said, confidentially, "I never heard of him before in my year old my father died. My mother lived but a short time after that and Of course, I have no nophew, I was brought up-if bringing up you never did have a nephew and never could call it-by her people, who had can have a nephew, but what am I to moved to a neighboring town the year do? There is no other Abbie Colebefore. From somebody, I presume it was my father, I had inherited conman within fifty miles of here, so, of course, the telegram is meant for me. diderable independence and ambition, In some way this young fellow has and as soon as I was old enough I gathered up a scrap of my history, commenced to try to make for myself a way in the world. How far I have and the only way I cau get even is to investigate his pedigree in return. Auyway, it will be a comfort to shake and most impartial judge. It was hands with a young man who has for a timo supposed himself to be my bona-fide relative. Lat the rose bushes alone this morning, John, and get ready to drive down to the station and mother's nearest neighbor and closest

The 10.20 train over the Wabash road was three minutes ahead of time that day and when Miss Coleman's he had intended to be, drove up to the unpainted wooden station, the only persons left in sight ware th tion master and a middle-agod gentleman, who seemed to be harassing that crusty official with numerous unwelome questions about the topography of the country thereabouts and the means of reaching any desired dustination.

"There's Miss Coleman's man now, said the station master, locking the

meet bim.

look to to "I don't know," she said, naively. straighten out the tangle of circum-'How can it be helped?" stances that has been vexing me for several months. When are you ready He laughed again, that each of us should turn biogra-

We will con-

"By marrying your loving nephow, Tom. was the prompt reply .- Chieago News.

A Human Autograph Album,

A singular medical freak has been exhibited before the Clevelaud (Ohio) Medical Society. The subject, whose name is Brokaw, and who works in a steel mill, is twenty-four years of age and finely developed physically. He went to Dr. Aldrich a few days ago to have his lungs examined, and as the physician tapped and hammered on his brawny chest he presently noticed that little elevations and ridges were appearing overywhere he struck.

Amazement succeeded interest as the doctor discovered in a few minutes that the man's whole breast was swollen and angry looking. He was informed that that condition had long existed and that the effects of irritat ing the skin in like manner lasted sometimes for hours. When the patient was placed on exhibition before the society a letter, which had been impressed upon his arm during the afternoon, was still visible.

Some of the physicians experimented with match sticks until the man's back was a veritable autograph album in embossed letters. Brokaw said he was in perfect health and that this peculiar sensitiveness caused him no trouble, the only sensation being a slight burning. Letters and words written upon him during the time the ociety was in session appeared with distinctness when he retired from the room.-Philadelphia Record.

Wanted to Steal Cars of Steel Rails, A Chicago man undertook to steal eight car loads of steel rails, which were stacked up at Grand Island, Nob. He chartered the cars and began to load the rails in the night, but the station agent soon found what was gosucceeded you can perhaps be the best ing on, and the game was up. If th man had succeeded in getting the rails only within the last few years that I away from Grand Island he would have entertained any active interest have had an elephant on his hands, for in my father's family. One day I he never could have found a purchas-asked an old woman who had been my cr, and would have certainly been caught. Such things are too easy to friend if she had ever heard either of trace. One can hardly believe that my parents say anything about his life Chicago has such a fool .- New Or-

Stone Sawing.

Did you know that stone can be cut with a saw, and marble, too? The saws look very like the big maws used in steam saw nills, but are heavier. the Judge was living, or if so he could Perhaps when you know that it take be found, but relying on that slight one hour to cut through eight inche bit of information, I set at work. of stone you will realize what a hard Strange to say, he was still well known substance it is. A man in Philadel

from active life. All he could tell me out through a stone ten feet long an. was that my father had lived in the two feet thick in forty-five minutes, southern part of this State; that he so that a great gain has been made in door and throwing the mail sack had been wild and had run away from stone sawing,-The Outlook.

Free Press.

WOMAN'H PEERS.

The new woman prisoner looked over the jury of gentlemen in the box. "May it please the court," she said

with great hauteur, "I desire to be tried by a jury of my peers."

"That is impossible, madam, I am sorry to say," replied the gallant judge. "This court hasn't the power to summons angels to serve on juries." -Detroit Free Press.

HE COULD BE TRUSTED.

"Do you think, sir," said the girl's mother, "that you have the patience and forbearance to be a kind husband?

"Madam," replied the young man, in earnest tones, "I can put a four-teen and a half stand-up collar on a

number fifteen shirt without saying a single strong word. And she consented to the match at once. - Household Words.

Herald.

ONE OF THE UNITED STATES.

Miss St. Upid-"How many States are there, Mr. Jester?" Mr. Jester - "Forty-four, I think,

without counting matrimony. Miss St. Upid-"Matrimony?" Mr. Jester-"Yes; it's one of the united states, you know."

Miss St. Upid-"No-o, I didn't know, but they've admitted so many lately that 1 never can remember all their names."-Harper's Bazar.

IT STOOD THE TEST.

A public writer had a partition wall fixed up in his study, and ordered the carpenter to made it in such a way that no sound could penetrate through it.

"The best thing will be to fill it in with shavings," said the man, and set to work.

ing or waking could be observed with the greatest accuracy and case, and When he had finished his employer much useful information was thus sup went and stood on one side of the partition and called out to the man, who plied by him. I believe that he lived was on the other side : happily for many years afterward and that he suffered no inconvenience from having a glass top.-London World.

"Do you hear me, Jantke?" "No, sir !" was the prompt reply.

MR. BIGGS'S ACCUSTOMED AWAKENING. "flow do you manage to wake up so early every morning?" inquired Boggs of his friend Biggs, who goes to work at 6.

"Alarm clock," replied Biggs. "I have one, too, but I never hear

it go off." "I pewer hear mine, either," doclared Biggs.

"Then how in the world do you wake up ?"

"My wife wakes me up every moraing saying : 'For goodness' make, get up and stop the alarm on that clock ! appear to us motionless and change-less because of our own great distance It will arouse the neighborhood.' By Iosa because of our own great distant the time I am awake it has stopped." I from them. -Atlanta Constitution. -Sau Francisco Post.

Money to meet their notes in bank with."-Florida Times-Union. It is a more nickname, but it is so deeply rooted in popular speech that it will always endure. It is like the Miss Coygirl-"Jack Softleigh told me last night that I ought to accept word yankee, which among foreigners him because he was willing to prove his love for me." Her frend.—"What did you say?" "I esid I couldn't see is considered to be the name of the whole American people, though emong ourselves we discriminate largely as it in that light." "Then what did ho to its applicability.-Chicago Timessay?" "Nothing. He just turned the light out."-Philadelphia Record.

"I've always said," remarked Mr. Scrabbles, "that too much education iest amounted to makin' people furgit all about common sense. "Whith's the matter?" "My daughter this mornin' asked me how 1 feit. I told her I was in protty bad shape. 'Oh, papa!' said sho, like she was goin' to spread far and wide about five and faint. 'Don't you know that bad shape is bad form?' Es if anybody didn't know that !"-Washington Star. the Royal Society. For the better

"Do you think," asked the Colonel, as he cocked his revolver, "that you can make room to-morrow for that communization of mine which has lain on your deak for six weeks past?" "Certainly!" gasped the editor, "if we're crowded I can enlarge the paper, or -" "That is satisfactory," interrupted the Colonel, still evening his weapon. "I heard that you were crowded for space up here, and I thought if I got you and the foreman out of the way there would be more room,"-Atlanta Constitution.

A Queer Stone.

Did you ever see a geode, the ugly creany-yellow, rounded rock, which, upon being broken open, presents a perfect wilderness of diamond-like crystals? They are oddition of the oddest kind, and are not too plentiful anywhere. The word "goode," means 'carthform," and is applied to all hollow stones which are filled with crystallized matter. When broken open some are found to be filled with purelooking clear water. Others appear to be full of yellow or broken paint, while a third class are filled with what appears to be a fair quality of tar. No odds what the illing of the cavity may be composed of, the sides are always studied with crystals. Should the filling be yellow, the crystals are likely to be of the same color, but by far the greater portion of them are as clear as ico or diamonds. -San Franeiseo CalL

before he came West, and she told me | leans Picsyune. that just previous to his death he had

dient to make any inquiries about his past. There was but little hope that

in St. Louis, although he had retired phia has invented a saw which recently