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China has to-day twenty-six ports open to foreign commerce.

Taking the whole land surface of the globe into consideration, there are twenty-two and a half acres for each inhabitant on this planet.

The silverware belonging to Queen Victoria's table would keep her from starvation for the rest of her life, if the worst came to the worst. It is valued at \$12,500,000.

The Unicago railroads have decided to elevate their tracks, and will go right at it. "They are tired of paying for the people they kill," explains the New Orleans Picayune.

If Turkey should be wiped out, it would mean the loss to Russia of an annual sum of \$7,500,000, which Turkey pays her by way of indemnity, and will have to pay till 1977.

Rudolph Cronau declares that he has indisputable evidence that the remains of Columbus still rest in the cathedral at Santo Domingo, Haytı. He asserts that the remains transferred to Spain in 1795 were those of the great discoverer's son, Diego.

The Louisville Courier-Journal states that the question of keeping down the cotton acreage for 1896 is attracting a great deal of attention in the South. The cotton exchanges are urging planters to diversify their crops and plant no more than they did in 1895.

The Statemen's Yearbook for 1835, au acknowledged authority on statistics, gives the area of British Guisna as 76,000 square miles, while in the issue of 1835 the same country is credited with an area of 109,000. No treaty is cited to account for this increase of 33,000 square miles. This seems to the Pathfinder a matter for scientific investigation. Of the increase of spacies there is definite knowledge, but the matter of territorial multiplication is anomalous, in fact without explanation, unless it be due to alliavial deposits along the consit.

The New York Herald says that "the cable despatch of congratulation with whom she was busy planning addressed by the Emperor William to alterations and renovations for the new regime. President Krueger, of the Transvaal Republic, which is worded in the customary phraseology of messages from one Chief of State to another, is an historic document of far greater importance than it appears at the first glance. It is the recognition of the absolute independence of the Transvaal Republic and a repudiation of the rights of suzerainty which England claims to exercise over the South African Republic by virtue of the convention of 1881, which provides that the South African Republic shall coaclude no treaty or engagement with any State or Nation other than the Orange Free State, nor with any native tribe to the eastword or westward of the Republic, unless the same has been approved by Her Majesty the Queen. This passage is the sole foundation for England's claim to suzerain rights over the Boers, which is now denied in the German Emperor's message, issued after calm deliberation in council with his Imperial Chancelor and with his Ministers of Foreign Affairs and of the Navy." The Atlanta Journal says that "Georgia is to have another immense colony of Northern and Western settlers, if the plans of four gentlemen who are now in this State materialize. The names of the members of the party are : Messrs, W. W. Taggart, of Breckinridge, Minn., who was in the last Legislature; C. H. Fairall, of West Branch, Iowa, and a brother of Judge Fairall, of that State; John J. Gamble, of West Braush, Iewa, and A. E. Sansburn, of Breekinridge, Minn. These gentlemen, who are all well known in their locatities as business and professional men of high rank, have been in nearly all of the States of the South prospecting for suitable lands on which to establish the colony which they have in mind. They have about concluded to negotiate for a tract of 80,000 acres in the Inther southern part of this State, having been more impressed with Georgia than with any other State in this section. It is their purpose to secure this land and divide it into lots of farms, which will be sold or rented, at the choice of the settler. 'The movement which started some time ago and culminsted in the great Fitzgerald colony in Irwin County, has caused a deep current of interest in the South to be awakened throughout the Northwest, and in Minnesota especially there is a strong desire on the part of people to come to this section. The winters are so severe in the Northwest that the people are growing tired of the country."

THE "OUT-OF-DATE" COUPLE, We are "so out of date," they say, Ned and I: We love in an old-fashioned way,

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Long since go o by. He says I am his helpmate true In everything; And I-well, I will own to you He is my king.

We met in no romantic way "Twist "glow and gloom; He wooed me on a winter day, And in-a room; Yet, through life's hours of stress and storm, When griefs befoll.

Love kept our small home corner warm, And all was well.

Ned thinks no woman like his wife-But let that pass; Perhaps we view the dual life Through resente glass; Even if the prospects be not bright, We hold it true The heaviest burdens may grow light When shared by two. Upon the gilded scroll of fame, Emblasoned fair. I cannot hope to read the name I proudly bear; But, happy in their even flow,

We are behind the times we know-Ned and I.

G

THE POOR DUCHESS.

07 her unattractive progeny. Her lot had al- which fitted her as no frock in Hen-9 ways been hard enough over since she had been a Duchess; even before her wadding cake had

lifficulties, brutal difficulties which it son, the curate, who was hearing the required all her strength of mind to face; and now, when a good share of those difficulties were laid to rest with nam, sweetly. "I am staying at the her husband, the late Duke, in the Towers. I have come in Lady Henrifamily vault at Loughands; now, when she had just managed to retrieve the shattered ducal fortunes by bringing shattered ducal fortunes by bringing off the engagement of her ugly, dis-sipated son, the present Duke, to Claudia Putnam, the richest American the curate's frank, simple face. heiress of the season, now for this blow to fall upon her, it was really too bad. The only baim to her anguish was that it had fallen at Longlands, in the wilds of Yorkshire, and that the hustled into oblivion without any one being any the wiser. She had gone to

bition-her title and that sort of thing, you know-and I've offered him all my influence in the way of a leg-up to preferment, but he won't hear of had been a girl like you, Claudia-" "Duchess," cried Miss Putnam, and-

The years glide by;

-E. Matherson, in Chambers's Journal,

the exact lay of the land. They might leave it all to her. So to her it was left, and the next day Lady Henrietta T was really very hard on the poor Duchess, en-pecially after all the toil The following day, at Lady Henand labor she had un. riett's customary hour, Miss Putnam grudgingly expended on walked into the village schoolroom. She wore a dainty blue cambric frock,

rictta's lifetime had ever fitted her. The little boys and girls opened their eyes wide to look at her, so did the school mistress, and so did Mr. Gibcrown stale she had been coping with

even feel spoony on her."

no means the first or foremost.

ment will be broken off. I'll manage

She wouldn't answer any questions.

She said she thought she understood

She looked around the room as she said it, and finally fixed her eyes on "I hope," he began hesitatingly, "that Lady Henrietta is not ill. This

absence is so un-unforeseen." "Guess not," said Miss Putnam. "She isn't ill, she never was better in whole thing might be hushed up and her life, but the Duchess thinks a change will do her a world of good." "Her Grace is very cruel," mur-

muted the curate. Longland to recruit after her super-"I beg your pardon?" said Claudia, human expenditure of energy during blandly. the London season; her only guest was Claudia Putnam, her son's tinnese,

"I was about to say," resumed the curate, turning to the expectant chilto come this morning, you will be de-prived of the interesting object-lesson

its savor by this horrible catastrophe; -what else could she call it?will all be very sorry." this drivelling idiocy of the least plain and most hopeful of her six ungainly lesson," said Claudia, still more old clerk worked away at his desk, blandly. "I've promised Lady Hen- smoking an old pipe almost continu-

And Lady Henrietta was still in "I'm dashed if I can imagine what he sees in Heurietta. She ain't pretty; t'other way about, rather; she's got Finally, Miss Putnam's Finally, Miss Putnam's stay at no money, and she's years older than Longlands came to a rather unsatishe is. I'm dashed if I'd marry a wo-man like Henrietta, even if I was a leaving the wedding day unfixed and saddler's son. I'm dashed if I could the hangings for the new drawing room uncho

FOREST REPUBLICAN.

Miss Putnam looked at him. She The day after her departure there was going to marry a man very like were two letters for the Duchess, one Henrietta, and she did not feel very from the curate, the other from Miss spoony on him. She had accepted Putram. She opened the former first, him for sundry reasons, love being by because she felt more curious as to its contents.

"He must be an awfully susceptible "Madam," it ran. "although Your Grace heart to a girl like Henrietta. I he's so obstinats, too, about it; ionght, perhaps, it was mostly am-ion-her title and that sort of ag, you know-and I've offered him my influence in the way of a leg-up preferment, but he won't hear of Funny thing, ain't it! Now, if it been a girl like you. Claudia..." "Madam," it ran, "although Your Grace chap," went on His Grace, "to lose And he's so obstinate, too, about it; seems as if he really cared about her. I thought, perhaps, it was mostly am-

The Duchess heaved a sigh of indenly interrupting her lover, "I have tense relief. This was Claudia's doan inspiration. You just send Hen-ricita away. She can go to Jericho, girl. She had certainly spent a great She had certainly spent a great or anywhere else, for a month or so, and when she comes back the engagedeal of valuable time in treading in Henrietta's footsteps, but she had disenchanted Mr. Gibson, and lifted a horrible incubus off the family shoulders. She was really far too good for that stupid, muddle-headed son of hers; still she, the Duchess, supposed that a title was an infinite attraction to a born democrat, so things were, after all, not so very uneven. Then she took up Claudia's letter. "Dear child," she murmured, as she broke the seal.

the seal. "My dear Duchess," she read, and with each succeeding line her dismayed astonish-ment increased, "I'm glad I came to siny at Longhands before I took the irreversable step to the altar. I don't want to say anything many or mean, but, really, I never did eare about the Duke; I only accepted him be-cause I thought you's make up your mind to have me for a daughter-in-law. I should havo made him perfectly miserable if I had mar-ried him. Mr. Gibson finds, too, tim he made a great mistake in thinking he cared for Henrietta. He explained it all to me, and I am quite satisfied. He and I are going to be married before Advent. I shan't mind having a saddler for a father-in-law. Yours always, CLAUDIA PUTNAL." Record.

The Duchess threw the letter across the table to ber son. "Read that, Southdown," she said; "we've got Henrietta out of her scrape most splendidly."

It really was too hard on the poor

A Victim of Reform,

For twenty years an old clerk in the appraisers' building had worked in the same little room. In all that time the single window which was intended to light the room had never been cleaned or opened, and was covered with cobwebs and dust. For twenty years the old clerk had worked by dren, "that as her Ladyship is anable artificial light and the walls that were once white had turned black and grimy. During all the twenty years the floor

never opened except to let the old "Oh, they shan't miss their object- clerk in or out. For twenty years the lesson," said Claudia, still more old clerk worked away at his desk, poison.

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BCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

Sing (N. Y.) Prison are to be replaced

that may happen to get into a man's

Fishing by means of the electric

light has been successfully tried at Newhaven, England. A lamp lowered

into the sea brilliantly illuminated the

water over a circular area twenty

An Iows doctor has invented a cure

for diphtheria, which is administered by inhalation. Its effect is to kill the

bacteria, and the Chicago Board of

Health is experimenting with it, with

It has been figured out that the

which a bird passes through the air

trie light. Incandescent lamps are to

be located at frequent intervals

The completion of the longest trol-

Cleveland Railway Company, was cel-

ebrated recently by the driving of a

When a man is shot through the

through the great subterranean cav-

by wire guarded electric lamps.

mouth.

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gratifying results.

AFTER A BLEEP.

Night-and the strong will stifled, Night-and the fancy wane ! Night-and the memory beggare', Night-and the spirit drained Like a stream with driftweed encumberter, O'er a dumb and frozen laud, Like a flower that pales in the shadow, A bird that swoons in the hand!

An Illinois man professes to have discovered that a very valuable syrup can be squeezed out of corncobs. Horn-and the faint will strengthened, Morn-and the fancy glows, Morn-and the memory rich-laden, A German scientist says that chew-Morn-and the spirit flows ing cloves will kill all the microbes

Like a bird with a carol upmounting, Like a land in the showers of spring, Like a flower in the sunlight smilling. Like a stream when the floodgates swing. -Edith M. Thomas, in Ladies' Home Journal.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Girls and billiard balls kiss each other with just about the same amount of real feeling .- Truth.

With all his experience the barber had to employ another man to shingle his roof.-Boston Transcript.

"Doctor, I work like an ox, cat like a bear, and am as tired as a dog." "Consult a veterinary surgeon."-New York Times.

If it is true that women marry through motives of curiosity, as the men allege, why do so many of them Some idea of the terrific force with marry the second time ?- Atchison may be gained from the fact that a Globe

"What ! nothing but yeal with green peas on the bill of fare." "Pardon; by looking again you will find also veal without green peas."-Journal Amusant.

"There is nothing like our House of Lords," boasted the Englishman. "Still you can't say that it is without a peer," replied the American.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph,

"Is this a fast train?" asked the traveling man of the porter. "Of course it is," was the reply. "I thought so. Would you mind my getting out to see what it is fast to?" -Tit-Bits.

"How did you get Boraly out of your whist club-did you ask him to resign?" "No; we didn't like to do that; but we all resigned except Borely, and then we all got together and formed a new club."-Harper's Ba-ZBT.

"Taking one thing with another," mused the burglar, adding the sleepbrain, the proper treatment, accord-ing to Victor Horsley, is artificial reser's watch and jewelry with the stock of miscellaneous plander already in his capacions pocket, "business in my line is pretty good to night."-Chicago Tribune.

Mr. Crusher-"You don't think the young man you are engaged to will be jealous of me, because 1 am paying you attention, do you?" Miss Daisy (after looking him over deliberately)--- "No. I don't think there is any danger that he will."-Somerville Journal.

Willing to Wake Up: "Wake up, little girl," said a Bellutield mamma to her small daughter. The latter opened her eyes slowly, and then replied: "Well, I suppose I might as well. There's nothing very interesting going on in dreamland."-Pittsburg Chroniele-Telegraph. Wile-"I mentioned to dear Kittie, in my letter, about the dear Duchess calling upon us, and how sweet she was !" Husband-"I suppose you did not say that her Grace called for a charity subscription?" Wife-"Well, no. I did not think that sounded interesting."-Fun. Not a hundred miles from St. Paul's there is suspended over a pile of dusty volumes in a second-hand bookseller's shop a chart showing the human skeleand underneath the following: "Thus 13 all that remains of the trades man whose outomers only looked, ".... Household Words. "I don't think it's fair, Josiah," said Mrs. Chugwater, as the attendants bathed her sprained ankle with soothing lotions and wrapped bandages about it. "You're the one that always carries the accident insurance policies and I'm the one that's always getting hurt !"-Chicago Tribune. She-"No, Ned, it wouldn't be judicious for us to marry until after you have had your salary increased." He (pleadingly)-"But two can live cheaper than one, you know, Nellie." She-"Yes, I know; that's what people say. As a matter of fact, they have to."-Somerville Journal.

-Fliegende Blaetter.

Duchess. -St. Paul's.

he generally gives you. I'm sure you was never swept and the door was

Lodging in a Rope House,

streets, kept by a man named Peter-

Across the room the proprietor has

ordinary wooden bottom chairs. Every

lodger, upon payment of five cents, is

The blows have pretty much the same

effect as striking the sleeping coarders

If this fails, one end of the rope is

unfastened and the remaining sleepers

A Rare Copper Com.

Kennett Square, has just sold an old

Fred D. McDouald, a druggist, of

generally move on.

floor. - Chicago Tribune.

THE MERRY SIDE OF LIFE. The number of known nebulae and STORIES THAT ARE TOLD BY THE star clusters had reached 9369 at the FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS. begining of 1895. Kerosene lamps in the cells in Sing

Prudence ... In His Dictionary - Shi May Be Needed-Great Solicitude-Her Objection, Etc., Etc.

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With these bacilli in a kiss, With these cache in a size, With caution rare, they say, She kept a spray of mistletoe To shoo the germs away. —Washington Star,

GREAT SOLICITUDE. Wife-"Is that you, George?" Husband-"Yes, dear. Wife-"Oh, I'm so giad ! I'm always afraid there's a man in the house till you come."-Pick Me Up.

SHE MAY BE NEEDED.

Blobbs-"Miss Oldgirl would make good soldier." Slobbs-"Used to powder, eh?" Blobbs-"Yes, and never deserts

her colors."-Philadelphia Record.

IN HIS DICTIONARY.

"How do you pronounce the last syllable of that 'word 'butterine?" rainfall of the water shed drained by Lake Superior is not nearly equal to the out flowof the St. Mary's River, asked the customer. hence it is concluded that the lake is "The last syllable is silent," stifly fed mainly by subterranean springs. replied the grocer's clerk .- Chicago

Tribune.

SEVERELY WOUNDED. "Poor Brown must have been terribly injured." "What makes you think so?"

short time ago a common curlew flew right through a piece of plate glass a quarter of an inch thick at Turnberry Lighthouse, Ayrshire. "That close-fisted old fellow Jorkins The wonders of the Mammoth Cave ays the wound looked to him to be about the size of a nickel !"- Chicago are to be revealed to visitors by elec-

GOOD NEWS.

ern, and into the abyss called "the Cashier-"Have you heard, sir, that bottomless pit" is to be lowered a powerful light, to reveal the hitherto ohn Jones is a bankrupt?" Banker-"Well, that's good news. hidden secrets of that awful depth. We'll now get a little of what he owes us, whereas, if he had remained in ley line in the United States, forty business, we'd never have got a cent.' miles, on the Akron, Bedford and

THE DAUGHTER'S PRECEDENCE.

silver spike-a ceremony that is prob-Softleigh-"The Widow Passe proably the precursor of as wonderful a posed to me last night. progress as was the driving of the What did Sappehead-"Really ! spike to mark the completion of the

you say?" line that connected the two oceans. Softleigh-"Told her I'd be a son to her. You see, her daughter got there first."-Philadelphia Record.

piration, as in case of drowning. Death is not due to failure of the WOULD HEED THE WARNING. Old Quiverful-"And so you want heart's action, but to want of breath to take our daughter from us; you occasioned by the explosive effect of want to take her from us suddenly the bullet passing through the wet without a word of warning?" brain substance, and consequent injury Young Goslow-"Not at all, sir.

to the base of the brain. The heart there is anything about her you want continues beating and is even stimuto warn me against I'm willing to listen."-Brooklyn Life. lated, but respiration stops.

The first meteorological station of

HER OBJECTION. mountain summit was established in 1870 on Mt. Washington, at a height

Young Husband-"Why do you obof 6280 feet, and the station afterward ject to tobacco? in operation on Pike's Peak, at au el-Young Wife - "Because it's evation of 14,134 feet, was for many

years the highest in the world. Both Young Husband-"But it's a slow have been discontinued. The only summit stations now existing in the Young Wife-"That's my object

share of Yankes shrewdness-she might suggest a brilliant solution of daughter-in-law.

But the moment was robbed of all

"I'm afraid, Claudia, dear," she began, "that we are going to have ser-ious trouble with Henrietta." Claudia was very fond of the Duchess, so she tried to look sympathetic, though with Lady Henrietta, who was wrapped up in parish work, who wore impossible clothes and did her hair grotesquely, she had no sympathy whatever.

"Dear me!" she replied, "I'm sorry to hear it; I hope she's not sick." "Sick I" repeated the Duchess, "I to last.

wish she were, or anything half so sensible. The fact is, she has been and got herself entangled in a most unbecoming love affair. Miss Putnam opened her blue eyes"

very wide, and set down her teacup with a jerk. "My !" she exclaimed, "and who on earth has been making love to Henrietta?" The Duchess lowered her voice. "My dear," she said, impressively, "it

is Mr. Gibson, the curate. She vows she will marry him ; isn't it awful?" "Rather awful for the curate," thought Claudia to herself; aloud she

'Have I ever met Mr. Gibson?' said "Certainly not, dear. We do not invite him here. He's not a gentle-

"Then where did Henrietta meet him?'

"Ob, in cottages, and at the school. You see, she likes parish work, and I encouraged her-it sets such a good example-and we've always had a marcurate before; however, when Mr. Gibson came I never thought of

isn't a gentleman. "But I suppose Henrietta thinks he will make her a suitable husband?"

"My dear," cried the Duchess, "she can't possibly think so. Why, his keeps a saddler's shop! He hasn't been to the University. Oh, it's his father is a saddler?' altogether dreadful, and she's as ob

stinate as a mule about it.' She broke off as the door opened to admit a young man in a shooting suit. He was a plain, insignificant looking

personage, with an air of extreme self-'I've just been telling Claudia about this stupid affair of Henrietta's," went

on the Duchess. "And what does Claudia think about

was Claudia's accepted lover, and who deposited his long limbs on the sofa beside her and tried to bestow a fes-

I guess I'm pretty well taken by surprise," said Miss Putnam, drawing her hand out of her lover's reach. "So'm I," said the Dake, planidly

hateful story entirely to herself if alle rietta to givo it to them for her.' ously, but he would never let a speek could, but her heart was too full for The curate had been in the habit of of the old dust or so much as a breath silence, besides Claudia had her fair staying for Lady Henrietta's object- of the moldy and fetid air escape from lesson-to keep order for her, he the room. For twenty years the old would have said had the Duchess man worked in that room and was the problem-so, as they sat over a questioned him. So he stayed to keep never sick a day. A short time ago cup of tea in her bondoir, the Duchess order for Claudia, which was quite Collector Wise ordered the window opened her new trouble to her future superfluous, for if her manner of ad- cleaned, the placeswept out, the walls ministering instruction was not of a whitened, the old furniture removed unture to keep the attention of rest- and new substituted, and gave the old less children, there were her fascinat- place a general overhauling. A vening gown and her pretty trinkets, not tilator was put in the window and the eak of the charm of her face, to transom was propped open, so the hold her audience spellbound. And room was well aired and lighted. when the lesson was over he had got The old clerk sneezed all day when

into the way of walking with her Lady- he went back and sat in the fresh air, ship along the school lane and through and the light hurt his eyes so that he the park. He escorted Miss Putnam had to go over and buy a stronger pair of glasses. On the third day he to-day, because he wanted to ask how long his liege Lady's banishment was his bed, and it was a week before he was out. Since then he has not been well a day, and he is begging the Col-"I don't know," was Miss Putnam's lector to stop up the ventilator, close

reply. "I suppose she won't come back till the Duchess chooses." the transom and put a shade over the window.-San Francisco Post. "The children will miss her sadly," moaned the curate. The latest addition to the curiosities

"Gness she must make it up to them," said Claudia, graciously; "I've of St, Louis 18 what Secretary Saunpromised Henrietta to stand as much ders of the election commission calls the gap as possible." a rope house. It is a combination sa-He gave her a grateful look. loon and hotel at Levee and Spruce

"Wnen shall I come and give an-other object-lesson?" she went on-'lo-morrow?" "Oh, no," said the curate; "toorrow's geography day. Her lady- a rope stretched tighly, and in front

ship slways gives a geography lesson of it and parallel with it is a row of on Thursday. So Claudia put on another bewitch-

visited, under Mr. Gibson's escort, one or two of Henrietta's old women, who, he thought, would feel them selves neglected in her absence. Her flauce laughed at her. chaperoning her, because, you see, he

"I see what you are up to," he said ; 'of course, it's a clever move, but it's on the head with a billy, and they rather rough on a susceptible ass like Gibson.

"Why do you call him an ass?" asked Miss Putnam, sharply, "because are allowed to fall sprawling on the

"It's a splendid opportunity for you to make yourself popular in the parish, dear," said the Duchess. 4Of arse, when you are mistress here, you will like to be popular among the copper coin for \$200. The coin is

people. "I suppose I shall," said Claudia, musingly.

But in spite of her incipient popularity she would not have the marriage hurried on; she was equally deaf to

it ?" asked the plain young man, who the Dake's impatience and the Duchcas's hints. There are such heaps of inlags to do and to think of before anything tive carees on the hand nearest to can be fixed," she said vaguely when

her flance urged the matter upon her. Cuban cedar for eigar boxes since the things, then," he retorted, "and don't piffle away so much time at that contoanded school."

tion."-Lewiston Journal. THE COURSE OF EVENTS. "Some woman," said Mr. Bickerton, "think that there's nothing too good for their husbands."

"Yes," was the answer in the cold accents of satire; "and it usually lasts until their husband get to thinking there is nothing good enough for them."-Washington Star.

PERILS OF A SMALL TOWN.

"You don't want to say anything against any one if you go to Haw-

ville. "Why not?"

took

"I spent the summer there once and I was licked twice before I discovered

that everybody was related to every-body else !"-Chicago Record,

A POOR RELATION.

"Who is that new cashier? He doesn't look very trustworthy." "I believe he is a very neav relative of the President."

"Very near, Ab, indeed t Well, the President better have a care that his cashier doesn't become a distant relative !"-Fliegende Blaetter.

A GOOD EXCUSE.

She-"Just think, Edgar, I ordered the dressmaker to make me a dress for the street and she has sont me a traveling costume in-tead.'

H -"Well, what are you going to do about it?" She-"All we can do is to take a

trip to Nice."-Fliagende Blaetter.

A MAN'S WEAKNESS.

Who should know a man's weakness This is accomplished by striking one if not his lawful wife?" end of the rope with a bung starter. "What in the name of Jupiter have

you sewn up all the pockets of my overcoat for ?" asked Mr. Wilson. "My dear," said Mrs. Wilson, "I have an important letter to my milliner that I want you to post."-Pearson's Weekly.

HEE REASON

Mrs. Malaprop-"This horseless carriage is bound to be a great suc-

Mrs. Cobwigger-"What makes you think so? Mrs. Malaprop-"Why, just think

very rare. It is of the date of 1783, of the number of persons there are in the world who can't afford to keep a

UNSUCCESSIFUL;

"What were you arguing so violently about with Smithers, Professor?" "He called me a blooming jack-

"You ought to have knocked him down.

"Oh, I didn't mind it, personally It was the unscientific nature of his this, would have stared and faitures statement that annoyed me."-Indianout, "But, my dear ----." and scotled IngruoL silous at all .-- Boston Transgript.

United States app ear to be the one at low level on Blue Hill, Mass., and that at the Lick Observatory, at about four thousand feet on Mount Hamilton, Cal.

Origin of Some Geographical Names, The Menominee, in Wisconsin, was named from a tribe of the same name.

"he word means "wild rice." Massachusetts Bay was named from two Indian words, Mais Tchusaeg,

meaning "this side the bills, The Catawissa River, in Pennsylvanis, was named from an Indian wird

that means "getting fat." The Cattaraugus, in New York, has its name from an Indian expression

signifying "bad smelling banks. The Platte River was originally named the Nebraska, from an Indian word meaning "shallow water.

The Housatonic, in Connecticut, was salled by the Indians Wussiadenez, the "stream beyond the mountains. The Delaware Bay gave its name to the State. The bay was named from Thomas West, Lord De La War.

The Chickahominy had its designa tion from an Indian word, Chik-a-mawhony, "the place of turkeys."

Appalachie Bay, Florida, was variously termed Apablachie, Abolachie, Apeolatel, Palaxy, Palatchy, and so on The Neversink way not named besause its waters do not get low, bu from the Indian Na-wa-sink, *'ma river.

The Pascagoula, in Mississippi, was named from the Indians called the Pascagoulas, or "the bread-making Nation.

Lake Champlain was named in honor of its discoverer. The Indians called it Canaderi-Guarunte, "the door of the country.

Cape Fear River, in North Carolina. was originally Charles River, after-ward Cape Fair River, corrupted to Cape Fear.

Albemarlo Sound was named after George Monk, Duke of Albemarle, onof the members of the original charter company,-Boston Journal.

Presence of Mind.

A college president who is a great gardner wears a glass eye. One day this college president- it being summer, and he on his vacation-rushe n from the garden all soiled and spattered, and without his glass eye His wife was seated with a caller of importance. She perceived the eteral unfitness of her husband's coultion and trigidly said to him : "John go at ones to the library and tel your master Mrs. ---- wishes to see " Hewent, and soon reappeare: aleres. clothed, eyed and in his right mind. This college president, it is plain, n himself a man of presence of min-There are plenty of men, who, con fronted by such a remark of genius a

Arizona Oranges.

Yesterday the first Arizona oranges of the new erop went on to Chicago. The shipment was from a grove of the Arizona Improvement Company, and comprised several boxes of Washington navels, sweet, juicy, well ripened and nearly fully colored, large in size, plump and without a sign of rust or scale. It was a shipment to be proud of, and back East will without doubt create a sensation among those wno heretofore have waited till February to get the first oranges of the new California erop.

Yesterday seemed to be general orarge day along the street, and ripe navels were to be seen in a number of offices. It was evident that Sunday had been made the time for an inspection of many orange groves and the result showed that the crop this year is over a week earlier than heretofore known in this valley.

The crop will be a heavy one. Of the 1200 acres or more planted in the Salt River Valley several hundred are now in good bearing and the crop, for the first time, will be a matter of commercial importance.--Arizona Republican.

A Great Detective.

Vidocq, the great French detective, had so excellent a memory for names and faces that after having seen a criminal once and learned his name, he never forget him, but would often identify him under the most subtly discuises. - Le Figuro.

and on one side has the bust of Washington and the words "Washington and Liberty," and on the other horse !"-Puck. cent." He took the coin in trade at his store for its face value, one cent. -Philadelphia Record.

Scarcity of Cuban Cedar,

There is said to be a scarcity of "Well, get on with the heaps of outbreak of the revolution in that ountry. A good substitute, and one often used, huwever, is cumber wood, which is dyed in the nonular color.

ing frock, varied her trinkets and did given a chair and is allowed to sleep with his head resting upon the rope. her best with a goography lesson on Thursday. On Friday she wrestled They are allowed to sleep until 6 the whole school routine. She also time the bartender is required to see that overy lodger is awakened and made to move on.