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HOBYMOUS COMMUNICATIONS.

Cuba has the right to dispose of 2.75 per cent, of its revenues. Spain attends to the other 97.25 per cent.

Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, in a recent magazino article, expresses a doubt as to the existence of the "ideal husband."

The London Economist figures that the Cuban war is costing Spain \$5,-000,000 a month, and says that it has depressed the Cuban scourities twenty per cont.

Max Nordau, the expert in "Degeneracy," has written a highly landatory estimate of Alfred Austin, the Poet Laureate of England. He says he cousiders Mr. Austin to be the most perfect embodiment of Auglo-Saxonism in the literature of our time.

A curious Presidential coincidence is found by Walter Wellman in the fact that two Presidents-Jackson and J. Q. Adama-were born in the year 1707, and two-Grant and Hayes-in 1822. Jackson succeeded Adams and Hayes followed Grant.

There is a roligious seet at Orizan, in the Bengal (India) Presidency, which worships Queen Victoria as their chief divini'y. It has been discovered, also, that she is an object of worship in the temple of the Podong Llama, et Toomloong, in Thibet.

Chief Fernow, of the Forestry Division, Agricultural Department, strongly advises the cultivation of the acork tree in the South. The United States pays more than .\$2,000,000 a year for imported cork. He also says that bamboo would do well in the South, and would be a source of profit.

The United States is the only Nation with a changeable flag. Utah's admission has compelled it to once more revise the starry corner of its ensign, and if Arizona, New Mexico and Oklahoma come in there will have to be still other alterations, "After that time," exclaims the New York Mail and Express, "the bunting manufacturers will be in hard luck, unless ap annexation policy should set in."

Give the South the same amount of energy and capital that has been heaped upon the West, and we will make a garden filled with cities such as the world never knew, maintains Looking Sonthward. Such conditions and advantages do not exist in any other quarter of the globe. The South

## THE ROUND YEAR. The secret of the beauty of

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December snow; the tender tune That April breathes, I love: I love. The green upon the crest of June; And then the white, high August haze,

Type of the prophet's well, which still The hot sun draws upon his face, Descending from the heavenly hill,

I love the fall, In blade and ear; September, orimson in her leaves; Ootober, fluting on a spear Of erisped grass among the abeaves.

Then comes white winter from the pole! Enf each new senson's joy above, The mystie beauty of the whole Round year I love, I love, I love! -P. H. Savage, in Youth's Companion.

## JUST LIKE A WOMAN.

HEN that is your last word, Edua?" "Yes, Dr. Les-



"Do you think it will damage his face, his own expractice?" ceedingly grave; a "Injure his practice? Of course it tall man about twenty-eight years of ago, with black hair and a strong lookdon't care to be practiced on-carved ing shaven face. He looked reserved and self-contained.

Edna shook her head. "No," she said; "nothing I am afraid."

He drew in his upper lip between his teeth, and his forehead wrinkled as erish "Alfred," she said, as her husband

for his pink and white face.

operation was not successful."

"Now, if it had been, don't you

imagine Strangeways would be alive,

work for Lester." "Why?" demanded Edna. "Dr.

skilful as any surgeon in London,'

inquired Gertrude.

Edna returned.

he still lingered. "Well," he said, "I am immensely rose from the table after breakfast, sorry. I don't want to bother you; besides, I suppose it would not do a serap of good." 'you won't forget to call at Dr. Blen-"Dr. Blenkinsopp's?" asked Edna, when he had closed the door. Baising his right hand, he pushed back his hair. "It seems a little dif-"Yes, dear. I think Winnie ought

ficult to realize just yet. I counted to have some medicine." "But why Dr. Blenkinsopp? Why not Dr. Lester, as usual? You have on a different answer. "That was hardly my fault," she said, lowering her eyes. They were dark blue eyes, remarkably dark conhad Dr. Lester ever since Dr. Andrews

went away." "I should never forgive myself if Winnie died like poor Sir Edward." sidering the fairness of her hair and skin. Edua was a small woman, below the average as regards height, and "What utter nonsensel" cried girlish in figure, though she had Edna.

"I may be very foolish," said Gertrude rather plaintively, "though I don't see why you should tell me so if Alfred door. I near the the so passed her twenty-first year. "Your fault! No, it was merely my own folly. It dosn't matter what one calls it. The name won't alter if Alfred does. I never pretended to be wise. But I have lost confidence the fact. Of course it is play to you." "You have no right to say that, Dr. in Dr. Lester. So has everybody

Lester, I assure you, I don't find it else. Dr. Blenkinsopp has got ever the least amusing. I am very sorry so many of his patients." -not that I suppose it will be quite your death." "No," he returned. "Men don't die of that sort of thing. But life will "I can't help it, dear. Don't look "It is mean !" Edna retorted. "It

be wretched, Edna." so fierce. I am hardly to be expected He took his hat and went away, to let Dr. Lester experiment on Win-Edna standing by the window watch-ing him as he dejectedly crossed the can anyone believe in him in the face way and disappeared. A few minutes Edward?"

later the door opened and a woman entered, a few years older, and sev-eral inches taller than herself. This

was Mrs. Sinclair, Edna's nister-in- town, to walk off her ill-humor with if it would really help you." is the perfection of all that could be law, wife of the Town Clerk of Upper- things in general, and Dr. Blenkin-

"The population of Uppercombe is Edna, he was short, but carried him-Edha, he was short, but christed him self at his full height; like his sister, again, he was fair, and appeared more youthful than his years. He wore a youthful than his years. He wore a moustache which looked too heavy fred arrived home earlier that usual.

"Lester is going away," he said. "Sir Edward Strangeways is dead," "Has he sold his practice?" asked 

"He would hardly go without. Not that there is much to sell." Edna sat quite silent. Her face was pale and her eyes were moist. It was

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all she could do to prevent the tears Gerty?" he said, testily. "A bad day's from falling till she reached her own room. At dinner she scarcely spoke.

The following morning she happened Lester cannot be expected to work to be passing Lester's house at 11 you do about people need never hope to become popular." Mrs. B.—"Perhaps not; butshe can miracles. He cannot cure all his pa-tients." d'Saul amongst the prophets!" ex-utes later. He was just coming down get even."-Truth.

claimed Alfred, "One docsn't look for the steps. "Don't let me hinder you," she Lester's apologist over there, Edua.

He went the wrong way to cure this one. I was talking to Blenkinsopp about the case only yesterday. Blen-fice," he answered. "I am merely going to the post-of-fice," he answered.

about the case only yesterday. Dich-kinsopp would have had a surgeon down from London. Money was no object. The plain fact is, Lester is object. The plain fact is, Lester is "Is it true you are leaving Upper-combe?" she asked, presently. his friend. reality," said Rondo. -- Puck, "I dare say Dr. Lester is quite as

"Perfectly true. "Then you have sold your practice?" "Well, it was principally a question of getting the house and so forth off always respectful, Bridget; still, I will put it in the recommendation. my hands; but I have every reason to Bridget-"Thank you, ma'am. An' believe the matter will be settled this I'll say the same thing uv you."-Titwill. Lester is too young. People afternoon.' Bits.

"Dr. Lester !" Edna exclaimed as about. I shouldn't be surprised if it ruined him." One morning, about four months later, Gertrude's elder girl awoke fev-

life-preservers. ate enough to have the wide world to choose from-except this one spot, Puok. and," he added, "this is the best and the worst on the face of the earth. My practice is ruined."

"But if you could only stay your practice would come back. People cooking?" are very fickle. It isn't every doctor who can buy a practice, yet they man-age. How do they do it?" Texas Sifter. He held open a gate for her to pass through into a meadow as she spoke. The sun shone brightly and the hedges were fragrant with wild rose and honeysuckle.

"Ob, there are various ways," he explained. "Some take parish work, but I am too unpopular to attempt to get that, even if there were an opening at the moment. Others receive resident patients-lunatics, hypochon-

driacs and so forth." "Then couldn't 'you take patients? Would not that enable you to- to stay at Uppercombe?"

"Oh, yes; only first I should have to take a wife, Miss Sinclair."

He turned to look down at her face. and at the same moment Edna leaned across the ditch to pluck a spray of honeysuckle. No sooner had she recovered her balance than she began to ull the blossom to pieces. "Well, Dr. Lester ?" she said, look-

ing up suddenly. "Ah! that sort of a thing is over as

far as I am concerned." he answered. "I-I don't see why, if it would-

He leaned forward eagerly. She dict.-Harper's Bazar.

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SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

German scientists report that milk may be sterilized by electricity. Dr. Peters, the African explorer, is

about to undertake a new exploration of Somaliland in the interests of a number of wealthy Americans. Edison has got the X rays down to

making a photograph in one minute exposure. It has taken before from a quarter of an hour to three hours. New York has the largest absolute mortality from consumption of all the States, and Boston the largest relative

Benham-"A woman who talks as death-rate: 164 in 1000 of all deaths. Edison says that the X rays have a peculiarly irritating effect upon the eyes, which makes him think that they will prove deadly to disease germs in

the body. Chicago architects, in making a war

on sky-sweeper buildings, at a recent meeting they resolved that no build-ing not absolutely fireproof should exdren of your imagination?" inquired "Sell them to feed my children of ceed eighty feet in height. Russia and Japan will have the total

eclipse of the sun on August 9 entirely to themselves, as the line of totality Mistress-"I can't say that you were passes through Nova Zembla, Siberia, and the Island of Jesso only.

Mrs. Esther Hermann's contribution of \$10,000 to the endowment of the New York botanical garden makes the total amount \$260,000 in addition to plants valued at \$5000 given by J. A. Pitcher.

A Kansas man has invented a brick

alone to pave every city in the coun-

Professor Raoult, of Grenoble, has received the biennial prize of \$4000 from the Academie des Sciences for

his discovery of the numerical ratio

between the molecular weight of a substance and the difference produced

on the freezing point of the liquid that dissolves it, as well as on the

expansion of the vapors of the liquid.

A large collection of 17,000 stuffed

birds and many series of bird skele-

consisting of 300,000 specimens.

Inspector-"You don't carry enough Austria has decided to combine with fermany in an expedition to the south Pole and Julius von Payer, the Steamboat Man-"Oh, I guess there are enough for the people who would explorer of Franz Josef Land, has think of them in an omergency,"been asked to give up his expedition to northeast Greenland in order to take the command of it.

A HAPPY COUPLE,

THE MERRY SIDE OF LIFE.

STORIES THAT ARE TOLD BY THE

FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS

He Was Coy-Revenge is Sweet-

"Let me fold you in my arms,"

An Intellectual Ogre-A Happy

Couple-Willing to Oblige, Etc.

Cried the leap-vent girl. "No," the young man firmly said, "For my hair's in curi." —New York World,

REVENCE IS SWEET.

AN INTELLECTUAL OGHE.

WILLING TO OBLIGE.

IIIS CALCULATION.

"What do you do with these chil-

Mrs. Fussy-"And your husband has never referred to his mother's

made of straw and wood pulp, which is said to be better than a clay brick, and to cost only one-third as much. Mrs. Bland-"Never; John was He claims that it is unexcelled as a brought up at a hotel, you are !"paving material, and affirms that enough straw goes to waste in Kansas

try.

WHAT HE MIGHT DO. "I don't feel able to do any work ou my story to-day," said a writer to his wife, "My head is badly muddled." "Then I wouldn't try to write, dear," replied his wife soothingly. "Suppose you just turn off two or three poems to-day."-Truth.

WHAT AILED GOSLIN.

Trivvet-"Goslin is quite sick." Dicer-"What ails him? It can't be overwork." Trivvet-"No, it isn't overwork

tons has been bequeathed to the Brit-ish 'Museum by the late Henry See-About a week ago I heard him confesa bohm, the naturalist. It is the most that he had an idea, and I incline to valuable gift made the natural history the belief that he has overthought section of the museum in a quarter of himself."-Judge. a century. Its ornithological collec-tion is now the largest in the world,

#### A VETO.

"Charlie," said Mrs. Newbridge, "mamma and the girls are coming to A Ficating Hermit. spend a month with us." Hermits who make their homes in "Not if I know it, "When we were engaged you insisted upon my loving

the caves and forests of California are plentiful, but a hermit who makes his you for yourself alone. I want you home on the water is not so common. that way," replied the ingenious bene-The first one that has ever been seen n the bay of San Francisco is now liv

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In everything; And I-well, I will own to you

He is my king. We met in no romantie 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 bofell,

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

Ned thinks no woman like his wife-But lot that pass;

Perhaps we view the dual life Through rosente glass;

Even If the prospects be not bright,

We hold it true The heaviest burdens may grow light

When shared by two, .--Philadelphia Times.

## HUMOR OF THE DAY.

To be a successful dead-beat a manmust be thoroughly alive. -- Pack. The sun never sets on the British. dominions, and it rises occasioually in London .- Puck.

The great grief at forty is the discovery that eye-glasses are not be-coming,-Atchison Globe.

An egg and an office-boy differ in that one is best when it's fresh and the other isn't.-Philadelphia Record.

Little Brother-"Do you know what 'ostentation' means?" Little Sister -"The way other people show off -Puck.

Border-"I never eat shad." Wyld -"Why?" Border-"It always reminds me of boncless codfish."-Puck.

The Professor (awakening) - "Is

there anybody in this room?" The Burglar-"No, sir." The Professor -"Ob, I thought there was." (Falls

"Fannie, I have told you time and again not to speak when older persons

"I've tried that already mamma. They

First Woman-"I was suffering an-

told agony." Second Woman-"Dear me! What did you do?" First Wo-

man-"Oh, a neighbor happened in

just in the nick of time and I told

"Beauty is only skin deep," said the

zebra, with an attempt to liven up the

gloom of the menageric. "I know,"

replied the rhinoceros, trying to be cheerful, "but think what that means

She-"I hope, dear, you were not

Ho-

thinking of business in church this morning. You know your thoughts

"Well, I was thinking of that \$22 bon-net of yours. Is that high enough,

Absent-minded Professor-"I don't

know what's the matter with me, dog-

tor, I am perpetually limping to-day.

Is it locomotor ataxy, I wouder?" Doctor-"Why, professor, you are

walking with one foot on the curb-

Romantio Miss-"Have there not

been moments in your experience

when life seemed full of unsatisfied

fly to music for relief. What do you do, Mr. Hardhead?" "I advertise,"

"Some folks think this Venezuelan

affair will be settled without trouble,

but I'll dogon if I do," said Mr. Jan-

con, as the growd about the grocery

stove made room for the old man. "I

never see one of these here line fence

quarrels yit that didn't wind up in a

stone and the other in the guiter."

in my case."-Chicago Tribune.

should be of higher things?"

think you?"-Statesman.

-Spare Moments.

were talking, but wait until they stop.

never stop."-Texas Sifter.

her."-Detroit Tribune.

asleep again.)-Life.

desired for the upbuilding of a great and wealthy country. It embraces all the requisite qualifications for agriculture and manufacturing, and the healthfulness to make it a most desirable home.

Fourteen years ago, recalls the New York Press, the Khedive sent a force of 10,000 Egyptians and Nubians against the Mahdi. The hostile forces met at El Obeid, on the White Nile, and had a short and savage encounter. The appalling result was that Hicks Pasha and his force were almost to a man destroyed on the field of battle by the enraged legions of the prophet. All Europe and the East shuddered at this frightful disaster, which weakened the rale of the Khedive, shook the Sultan's throne and carried dismay to the holy places of Mecca. The army of the Mahdi at El Obeid numbered 200,000 men, dervishes, Bedonins, mulattoes and some regular troops supplied with firearms. King Menelik has destroyed 10,000 Italians with an army of 100,000 Abyssinians, and again the whole world shudders.

Menelik II, is reported to be on the march to Axum for the purpose of obtaining his consecration and coronation as Emperor of Ethlopia, says the St. James Gazette. The ceremonial on such occasions is described as being highly picturesque and impressive. Clothed in purple, mounted on a superbly caparisoned horse, holding in one hand a gilt cross, and surrounded by a crowd of brilliantly dressed vassals, the claimant to the throne rides up to the porch of the ancient church. Here a bevy of girls elad in white bar his progress with a strip of pink ribbon. "Who are you?" they chant, "who wish to enter?" "I am your Emperor," is the reply ; "the Negua-Negesti of Ethopia." "No." eries the choir, "you are not our Emperor," and the silken barrier is drawn tight across the doorway. Three times is this performance repeated, and then the postulant, drawing his sword, severs the ribbon and marches in aundst loud cheering. Taking his stand upon a stone which no foot save that of the Negus over touches, and his only once, he receives the sacred unction and the crown, swearing to defend the religion of Christ and the faith of Mark, to exterminate heretics, and to rule in the name of God.

combe Though he would have passed her by Gertrude stopped just within the with a bow, she stopped, holding out her hand.

"It is unusual to see you walking," she said.

"You don't mean to look me in the "Ye-es. The fact is, one gets so face and tell me you have refused little exercise that I-I have sold my him? carriage." "Well," she faltered, "it's-it's a

"1 told you this morning-"What a girl says beforehand goes lovely morning for a walk. You don't for nothing. Edns, what a fool you come to see us now." "Perhaps you remember the lastare! You know Alfred will be just

"Oh," she cried brusquely, "Pnever remember unpleasant things. I think wild about it." "Alfred did not think it necessary

to consult me," was the answer. "Of course," Edna added, drawing near my sister would be very pleased, whenever you have time to spare." "Time to spare!" he said bitterly. and placing an arm about Gertrude's "There is little difficulty about that. waist, "of course it would be all the same if he had, darling."

"Still, it does seem a pity," Ger-rude persisted. "Though he has rude persisted. "But," she returned, trying to "But," she returned, trying to trude persisted. only been a year in Uppercombe, everybody has a good word for him-or speak cheerfully, "it will come back resisted. igain! It is only a matter of time." nearly everybody. He has increased

old Dr. Andrews's practice enormous-"Dr. Lester is a man a good many meanwhile." girls would-" "Jump at!" I know. That is However, he went his rounds more

exactly what I feel about him. He is blithely than usual, and at 4 o'clock too eligible-isn't that the word?- too that afternoon, after a long debate eminently desirable." with himself, turned his steps toward

at the gate and a few yards further on

Sinclair. Instead of entering, as he

"You have always seemed to like him. house, he saw Blenkinsopp's carriage

"I do like him, Gerty." "Then, why in the name of good-

again

ness don't you marry him and have had purposed, Lester passed the done with it?' Edna slightly shrugged her should-Alfred, who appeared somewhat emers as she turned toward the window barrassod.

"Mrs. Sinelair all right?" inquired "Honestly, I don't quite know. Lester.

don't see why I should dissect myself for your edification. He is very nice -a little too nice. I tried to per-you know what women are." suade myself-there, you see, I'm nothing if not candid. Only-I don't "Bather rash to boast." "You see," Alfred blundered on, "if

know what it is; somehow, the spirit it were myself it would be different. didn't move me.' You can't reason with a woman, and When Edna was following Gertrude with your wife you should never make from the dining room that evening Althe attempt. Mine took it into her

head to have Blenkinsopp-" "My dear fellow," said Lester, fred Sinclair called her back. "Permit me to remind you that you "My dear fellow," said Lester, "your child could not be in better are twenty-two," he said.

"Be accurate, Alf. Twenty-two and hands. I hope she will soon be all two months." right again. "Of course," he continued. "I need

not tell you we are glad to give you a nome here as long as you require if. But if you ask me-a woman is much better in a place of her own.

Edna.

"I didn't think Lester was the first. Hais the best of the bunch, though. A fellow who is bound to get on-"Of course, that's everything !" "Ob, woll, if you can't treat the the room antter seriously, I don't see the good

of talking." "Neither do I," Edus answered,

One afternoon Alfred came home rom his office looking more solomn convictions," said Edna. "Dr. Blenkinsopp says Dr. Lester than usual; though the dignity of his tolemnity at the best of times. Like trude remarked.

bent her neck to smell the horey opp in particular. She had not gone suckle. far before she met Lester himself.

"Edna," he muttered, "you are trifling with me!"

She shook her head slowly. "But you-you said-"Is it generous to remind one of a

mistake?" she retored. "I am not in a position. Things are at a very low ebb-"

"The tide will flow again," she said, 'and-and I have three hundred a year of my own.'

"What will your brother say ?" "Ob," she cried, "I am not a child. I am a woman, and have a right to please myself; though to be sure," she added, "you may not think I have played a very womanly part this morn-

She looked very demure, very pretty, as she stood dissecting the honeysuckle, and perhaps he would have been more than human to have

"We will face it together," he said. "You will be my comrade as well as "Yery likely. But, you see, Miss Sinclair, one has to live somehow my wile-my best beloved you know you have been since the first week I snw vou.

> Presently she hinted at the desirability of returning.

"Ah, yes," he answered, "I ought Sinclair's house. But, on nearing the to lose no time in seeing Sinclair.

"Come around after dinner tonight," she said, and returned home alone, not without trepidation.

That afternoon she took Gertrude brougham, then came face to face with into her confidence.

"Now," she concluded, "you must tell Alfred. It isn't that I am afraid, only I don't want him to say anything ve should both regret all our lives. Nothing he can say will make the slightest difference, so he may as well

'you will miss things awfully." "Want for a year," was the answer, "You will see by that time. By-thev, of course you must make an excuse

fact, between ourselves, I have never been quite satisfied. Ob, I do hope Affred will come home in a good hu-And he walked on mor!"

swiftly with his eyes on the ground. "Depend upon it," Blenkinsopp, a without much loss of time, Gertrude stont, gray bearded man of sixty, was broke the news. During the ensuing saying as Alfred entered the drawing ten minutes she formed the highest room, "it is butter to be a little slow opinion of Edna's diplomacy. It was "The first that offers itself?" asked and quite sure, my dear lady. The quite as well that her sistar-in-law

experience of generations is not to be | was not present. The strongest man, upset in a day by a few callow youths." however, must bow to the inevitable, I have just parted from one of the and Alfred possessed sufficient dis unfladged," said Alfred, when Blen. crimination to perceive that he was kinsopp had gone and Edna re-entered powerless to move his obstinate sister.

eried Gertrude, "I would not have it hannen for the world." "Gerty hasn't the courage of her

like a woman.

NOVEL STOCK BAROMETER.

"Old man Bull's lunch is a sure indication of the condition of the stock market," said a broker, scated in a Broad street restaurant. "I just came from his office, and he was cating crackers and apples. That means the market is off. If there are indications of a slump he omits the crackers, and if there is a good strong market he squanders twenty-five cents for a uncheon. Sure! It never fails."-

MOSICAL ITTML.

New York Herald.

The minister was at dinner with the Chaffie family. Johnnie spoke up and said :

"Can a church whistle?" "Why do you ask, Johnnie?" asked

the clergyman, kindly. "Because pa owes twelve dollars back pew rent, and he says he is going

to let the church whistle." After the clergyman had taken his leparture there was a vocal solo by

his lofty perch and pumps out his frail Johnnie, -Texas Sifter. craft, in order to keep her afloat for another twenty-four hours .- San Fran-A TOUCH OF A LEAP-YEAR HAND.

cisco Call.

At 9 o'clock last Saturday evening Algernoon stood at the front door of the house of the girl he loved, but to whom he dared not say the word.

For a long time he had been sparring for points, but to the bashful these things do not appear in a clear light, even though they clearly exist. Ho had rung the bell once, twice, thrise, but there had been no auswer. Nervously he stretched forth his hand to ring again when the door was opened by the one being in all the world who made his life worth living. "Why, Algernon," she exclaimed

"if I had thought it was you wouldn't have kept you standing out in the cold so long." He thought of how long he had

been standing out in the cold and wondered when the courage would come to him to go in out of it.

"You know," she continued as she drew him inside and closed the door, "that the servants are out to night, and some of the family have to answer the front door bell.

He thought he saw a chance to make a start in the right direction without alarming her. That had been the trouble all the time with Algernon; he was in mortal terror of frightening the girl by some emotional precipitancy or other, and thus destroying his hopes forever.

"Why, Miss Dora," he said in tender, insinuating tones, "don't you know my ring yet?"

She looked down at her empty fingers, where no jewelod sitting shone, and then looked up into Algernon's

graphed it to Hudson and Hudson tob "No, Algurnon," she said, blushing, "I do not. But don't you think it is slmost time that I did?"-New York anything on record to beat this-an alarm of fire sent over 228 miles. - Albany (N. Y.) Journal.

ing in a small scow, or ark, in the cove near Black Point. There he spends his days, and with the exception of an occasional drifting cruise along the front in a small skiff he never leaves the home he has made on the old, battered craft, which is named "Southern Pacific."

Every morning, rain or shine, he is up before sunrise. Climbing a ladder wants?" Mr. Hardhead-"Y-e-s, that's so." "At such times I always raised against an impromptu mast he reaches a small platform. On this he kneels and begins his morning origons. First he sings a hymn. Sometimes his voice can be heard, chanting the molody at Black Point, and at other times he can barely he heard by the fishermen who are waiting the turn of tide in Black Point Cove. Then he will read a chapter from the Bible, and after that he prays that the kingdom of the Messiah may come and that heaven be established on earth. If it is a fine morning the sun by this time is well up in the heavens and the sun-

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angineer of a passing freight train and

the fire but Sunday morning that de-stroyed the store of Ed. Hallenbeck,

only a few feetfrom the Central station

fact to New York, New York tele

-Philadelphia Record.

light?"-Indianapolis Journal. "I don't know," muttered Rivers, picking himself up from the sidewalk rise gun has been fired half an hour and moving on with a perceptible previously. The hermit descends from limp, "whether there is any such thing as a bicycle face or not, but I am thoroughly convinced of the existence of the phenomenon known as the banana skin."--Chicago Tribune,

### Curious Prehistoric Monkeys,

captia circulation of 38.78 in gold, In several places in the Cape Colony and Orange Free State of South Africa altogether \$23.59 per head. Our per caves have been explored which yielded capita circulation is only exceeded in hundreds of mummified remains of a four countries-France, \$35,78; Belqueer species of six-fingered monkeys. gium, \$27.82; Netherlands, \$25.66, and All of the full-grown specimens of this remarkable species of quadra-mans have the tail situated high on -Australia, \$25.96. Only three countries have a larger per capita circula-tion of silver than the United Statesthe back-from three to five inches France, \$12.74; Spain, \$9.49, and further up than that on the modern Netherlands, \$12.10. In France there monkey-and other distinguishing is a very small use of paper money---only 85 cents per head--silver occupymarks, such as two sets of caffine beards on the males, etc. teath. ing the position of a subsidary cur-Whether those creatures-were mummireney, the relative proportion being per head : Gold, 822.19 ; silver, \$12.74 ; fied by human beings, who formerly held them in reverence, or were overpaper, 85 cents. The usefulness of taken by some catastrophe, such as a sudden convulsion of nature or a shown by the comparative activity of note circulation in the transaction of cataclysm which entombed them in their caves, and thus preserved them, business in this country, where only is a secrat that can nover be known. one-fourth of the currency is paper. In India and China the total of silver Fablic Opinion.

#### A Scusational Runaway.

A runaway couple were married on railway train near Shelbyville, Ind., To-day a resident of Catshill told last wook. The girl's parents opposed the match, and watched her closely to me the following remarkable incident provent her giving them the slip and which cannot but be of interest to all gotting married. The young man learned that the squire was to travel by a certain train one day last week, and arranged with the girl to meet him at the station. He went to Columbus and got the license, met the girl at the On reaching Germantown he told the station as the train came in, and the night operator, who telegraphed the pair boarded it and were married by the squire before the train had goon ioned the alarm to Catskill. Is there many miles and before any stop was made where they could be intercepted by a telegram from the girl's parents. -New York Sun.

yield with a good grace." "You know, darling," said Gertrude,

to Dr. Blenkinsopp.

"Oh, of course," said Gertrude, "In

As a matter of fact, he did, and

He raved for some time longer, then "Dr. Lester did not see-. Oh," sent for Edna and prophesied all kinds

he concluded, "you're-you're just

And, on the whole. Lester met with position gave him an air of extreme has lost nearly all his patients," Ger- a more cordial reception than he an-columnity at the best of times. Lake trude remarked.

"Well?" "Oh, don't look as if you didn't know all about it!" cried Edna impatiently.