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> Willor, says ho of the Torgat fufficest. negationally. Anywas taken a lined, owill s what this

The bicycle is now being blamed in part for te falling off in subscriptions to foreign missions. A well-known divine recently stated that the relative interess taken in cycling and in the conversion of the heathen was as \$100 to a dime.

Munich and Vienna, supplied with ain water, avarage only seven from typhoid fever to 100,000 in optimion. In New York the ad Louisville, which use river water, it is as high as earonty-rorou.

The most "electric" village in Enrope is Borobeke, in Belgium, where a plant has been put in operation according to plans drawn by Professor Solicontges, of Ghent, All streets, alleys, and private roads, all public nd privato buildings are lighted by lentricity. The great dairy works of willage are worked by electricity. ] , Mile east householder pays in no put year.

announcement that D. L. dy has had \$900,000 left him by the will of J. N. Harris, a New Lonan (Conu.) Bank President, to use as he thinks best, brings up the not arally known fast that for twentying or more this revivalist has r large sums given and left on into the millions, to fancitional fans sind and have been given am even in foreign

> ore realize what is moant by at Russia's exparts of corents o first two-thirds of 1896 are ,000 bushels less than for the time last season? asks the Ameri-Apriculturist. This supply must on from other countries, but this son what Nation has an extra sur-

in and nectors fillings ... an truth front floor darry F and Alsought still monder lass. not net minds to pur, or there, When the liver speaks, here? Illinois warea siopent, When then, low, are non, foul to soil its meanage trange, Thought mosts ibought on fairy sings Words are taken and us best things,

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When the heart apealan, dear. -Asthur J. Burdick, in Potneson's Magazin

SILVAIN'S SECRET.

BY MARY B. PERCE.

onne, on the sec ond floor, and

Indy's rooms were generally silent, but one day M. Silvain, as he mounted the stairs, heard the voice of a fine soprano singing "La Norman-die." The gentleman rang at the door of the etage. His ourlosity was awakened. Mine, Everard received

"I fancy that the unusual has not escaped your notice," said the lady. "The singer is the daughter of an old "The singer is the daughter of an old friend of mine. Then there was an introduction, and M. Silvain paid his remeets to a beautiful young woman. Madame said, "She is a very advon-torous and independent young key, M. Silvain. When her father died three years ago, leaving hes to face the world alone, she adopted music as he world alone, she adopted music as he world alone, she adopted music as he world alone, and, not being appro-ciabed in her native placa. Bouen, came up to Paris..." "And also will be famons some day." remarked M. Silvain, "and maybe she will find a surer rost's to happiness through mavings." "If you consiltar marriage equival-

"If you consider marriago equival-ent to happings, M. Buyan, pardon me for asking how is is you are shift a bachelor."

alle, I must plond that it year ago?" he went on. is not my fault, buil my musfortune.

Constantly complete the fay midortune. Constantly complete in my-ahem 1-official durines, I have had no leisaro to think of mairimony, but I hope-" "Your official durine?" the widow interrupted quickly. "Then you have a past under Government, M. Sil-vain?"

"I-hm-have occupied my present position for a number of years, Ma-dame. Do not let my presence preyout you from finishing that obarming sung, Madamaiselle."

"I see that you admire my young friend," anid Madame, when the two "She is adorable! such a union of me into forgetting all my pupils," she ing her movements, flung his violin to officers whose duties are to buy aside, and before Maurice could reach flour which is to be used by the army. inten? There is no getting away grace, beauty, and aweeinces I have with you," said Maurice. "'Ill then, good-bye, sweet love. I leave my "What an escape !" Maurice "You must be a very acute observer to discover her angelie qualities after being only five minutes in her comlieart in your heeping." "As mino is in yours," she whispany. But parliage you have heard something of hor history-though I den't know who can have told you." He shook his head with a smile. "Rance is the draghler of Raymond Duviliers of Roman." pered as they parted. Duvillers of Rimon." "I have heart of him, Madame." "You have heart othing to his oredit, I fast," she romatized, shak-ing her head significantly. "He ba-gan life with every advantage, but alter squandizing his fortune, he re-trieved his fortune by a rich marriage, thouch, of course, he roon ran throarb though, of course, he roon ran through Benue also at home," said Marthe, half his wile's monoy. After her Mmo, Everard's maid, father's death, Bonee found among Meauwhile, her felle Meauwhile, her fellow lodger, walkpapers a memorandum concerning s ing with his most invenile step, certain M. Mathion, an ex-dancing crossed the river, slong the Boulevard constant M. Malhion, an ex-dancing massing of Paris, whom the Capitain bud-swindled. Duvilliers had man-aged to keep an ibs safe tide of the fanoy price, a superb bouquet of hot house restant in participation of the datageter was by the discovery. She never restal till, by manned situation of the bulk famous the basis of the palais, he import to keep an ibs safe tide of the famoy price, a superb bouquet of hot house restant till, by manned situation of the bulk famous the restal till, by manned situation of the bulk famous to the basis of the balance of the brillingt-in Paris and the datageter

conquest. He can't be much over in his hand, he flung them from him affiy. It is the prime of life for a man, He is field, good natured, and good sitting down at the table, let his head mannered; occopying, it appears, a responsible post under the Govern-child.

FOREST REPUBLICAN.

ment-let me tell you, Bence, that kuch a match is not to be despised by "Porhaps not," who continued mildly: "but as I happen to be already mildly: "but as I happen to be alr "Did you not tell mo that the en-gagement had been broken off by his people three years ago?" "Yas-but not by himself. He month has been in bolk of the people three generation of the people three years ago?" "Yas-but not by himself. He month has been in double of the people three serviced to you. I ought to tell you," she added shyly, "that the people three services are supraced." funed to come in because we had a -New York Times.

would have married me in dollance of "that we—that we are engaged, those characters in liction which as them, but I told him that I would not though Sur engagement has not the neighbors we would hardly dare asso-be his wife till—till I had faitilled my

ONSIEUR SIL-vain, who was a bachelor, oc-onpied rooms in the Braz View Work, wait, and tenet." It is a good deal easier formances with the braz View Work, wait, and tenet." It is a good deal easier formances with the braz View Work, wait, and tenet."

hat is my molto." As she crossed the Pont Nenf next night, joy cometh with the moruthe Rne Vivi. that is my molto."

below him was his neighbor, Mme. Everard, the wildw of a dler, familiarly known to Parisians by

the soubriquet of Pere Joveux. For more years than any one cared to count he had haunted the same shel-tered corner near the end of the bridge. He watched her out of sight, then Colonel. The Coins of any sort were not very plen-

tiful with Rence. "My little laly, yon have given me a silver piece; did you know?" "Yes, I have no coppers. Is it not a good one?" she asked.

pity.

"Quite good, and a new one, too! "Yes," he muttered, "I will do it; I shall keep it for luck," he replied, and he broke into the tune of "Mon-well, I shall be no worse off than I refrain of the foolish old song as she went her way. Her beart thrilled with the longing to see Maurice

exclamation :

manded.

"I quite forgot Pere Joyeux!" "Who is he?" her companion de-

ting dark, and beginning to snow West.

again. Give him something to-mor-

the longing to see Maurice again; to Neuf, Renco paused with a regretful hear once more the dear, familiar voice which to her was the sweetost music

the world could give. "Rence !" She paused with a start at the speak-

"An old pensioner of mine; a crip-pled fiddler who always plays on the bridge. There he is, on the other side. Let us cross over." er. It was Maurice himself. "Rence, don't you know me?" he questioned.

"Oh, Manrice, is it really you?" was I she could find to say. "I had no all she could find to say.

idea you were in Paris." "Nor has anyone elac," he replied. "And how has the world been using row. you, sweetheart, since we parted a "Fairly well, though, to tell the truth, I find the road to success steep-

er than I expected." "Why will you not give me the right to help you, Renee?"

fault? striking the hour made Rence start. "Twelve o'clock! You have beguiled Pere Joycux, who had been watch-Commissary Department of the army

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WISE WORDS.

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He squandered \$10 for res s, you see-Her joy in the gift was tomened; But little she dreamed that his dinner would.

Three buckwheats that cost him ten cents, --Chicago Record.

## ACCOMMODATING.

Tenant-"If you don't have that roof patched we will be drowned out." Landlord-"I'll sent you down half a dozen life preservers. Anything elso?"-Detroit Free Press.

HIS EXPLANATION. "He made ducks and drakes of his

money.

"Yes? And those promissory notes of his?"

"Decoys !"-Chicago Record.

AN INGENIQUE YOUTH. Freddie-"What do you want to

catch the fly for?" Little Johnnie-"Sister has just

made herself a glass of lemonade, and I'm awful dry."-Pittsburg Bulletin.

ON WITH THE NEW.

She-"I was madly in love v ith you in those old days." He-"And have you fully recov-

ered?"

She-"Oh, yes; I have a bioycle now."-Truth. diness of certain apples, which is ow-ing to a centipede or other creeping

# PACTU IN THE CASE.

"It is said we shall all pass away as a tale that is told." "That sounds all right; but tales

that are told don't pass away-they are forever being told over again."-Chicago Record.

## METHOD IN HIS MADNESS.

"Yesterday I heard you denouncing baby carrying on bicycles as murder, and to day you were urging Newpop to carry his. How odd I" "Not at all. That kid has a drum and lives in the next flat."-New York

WHAT CAUSED HER WOZ.

A CLINGHTONE.

He-"As our engagement is can-

# The Celor of Bread,

"But this is New Year's Day, and it "Some housekeepers are as much inseems unkind to neglect him when I terested in the color of their bread as "I am expressibly sorry, Mr. Smith-ers," she said, "to learn that when am so happy. Look, he has seen me -he is looking so wistfully! Stay here, I shall not be a moment."
they are in the other qualities of the flour used by them," observed an ex-tensive baker, "and are consequently you called the other day Piger bit you." "Oh, that's all right," he said, with The road was slippery with fresh- anxious to know the exact color the a forced effort to be cheerful. fallen snow, and when half way across bread will be when made from the "No, it isn't," she sobbed, "the dear little fellow has been ill ever the girl's foot slipped. She made a flour they buy. My experience is that "I have put my hand to the plow vain effort to recover herself, and fell the color that flour will give to bread and I must not look back," sho reand I must not look back," also re-joined, with a serious smile. "Is it no hardship that you should be wearing out your youth in toil and poverty to atone for your father's what had happened till the bystanders tault?" since."- Chicago Times-Herald, celled, of course you will return that uttered a warning shout, which was of the ball of dough through the giass diamond ring?" Then the sound of a church clock who is a cry of alarm from Mau- on which it rests, the exact color will

She-"Mr. Styles, on said I was a peach the day when you gave me this ring. Well, if I am, I am a peach of the clingstone variety. Therefore, PR keep the diamond."-Boston

Journal.

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#### COSTLY.

The other night I sat me down Unto a mual of love. First two sweet looks from eyes guite brown

Piaced me in heaven above. Then came a course of dulget toner; Two hand clasps on the side, ome sighs direct from torrid non-

Borne on a tevered tide. A good big hug done to a tura These dainties followed after,

And then to make our spirits burn, The wine of rapturous laughter.

# The awortest dishes should come last, Thus opicares assert: We had, to drown this rich repust

Some kisses for dessert.

But, Oh, the price I paid for this The deprest meal to me!

It was indeed expansive blas-It took my liberty.

-Tom Mason, in Detroit Free Press.

## HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Wiley-""Tell me something good for a joke." Driley-"Point."-Boy ton Traveler.

You can make lots of healwaysomstimes by admitting you are wrong when you are not.-Life.

"What is meant by saying that a man is convalescing?" "That he has outwitted his doctor."-Truth.

Lady (admiring gifts at wodding)-"Abl these are the souvenir spoons." Maid (indignantly).-"No, indeed, mum! They're solid silver."-Jadge. Yabsley-"The truest test of a man's friendship is his willingness to lend you money." Mudge-"Ob, 'most anybody will lend money. The real test is when you strike him for a wee-ond loan."-Indianapolis Journal.

"Mamma," said little Mury, "what does amen mean?" "It means that you join in with what has been said, dearie; that you approve of and be-lieve it." "Oh, yes, I know," said the little girl. "It's the opposite of nit!"-Harper's Bazar.

Minister-"You said you knew that I was coming, my little man? Now, how did you know?" Tommie-"'Cause ma told me it I ast for more than one piece of cake at the table she'd pound the blame liver out of me to-night."—Cleveland Leader.

More Room: Young Mrs. Fitta-"The Trolleybys have such a jewel of 🗩 a hired girl. Their floor is actually slean enough to eat off." Young Mr. Fitt-"By George, that ought to be right handy when he has to carve a duck."-Indianapolis Journal.

A friend called on a worthy divine, who had been offered a bishopric. The daughter of the house met him at the door. "Is your father going to accept it?" he inquired. "Well," the young lady replied demurely, "father praying for guidance in the library. Mother is packing upstairs,"-Tit-

Bits.

"I don't think that Penner is a sin-"You think he doesn't min. what he says?" "Yes," "Well, I know butter than that. I saw something that he wrote the other day, and I'm sare he meant every word of it. It was a request for a loan of \$5."-Washington Star. "I shall has to gie it up," remorsefully ejaculated the Scotch minister, when, having buried his bail in a bunker, he momentarily abandoned himself to language which would have been deemed incorrect by the General Assembly, "What! gie up goff!" cried the eaddie, who could hardly believe his cars. "Na! na!" rejoinen. the other. "I mean the meenistry." - Inuschold Words.

those characters in fletion which as

"I am vary corry," she said, gently. "We have all our troubles—you "We have allo, my child, have you

There are lots of people even now, who would not object to the burning of witches if they were allowed to select the witches.

A man always shuffles around and ooks uncomfortable when his wife talks about things that happened on their honeymoon.

The needle is true to the pole; but tood for a moment on the landing, that is only natural. That which has never been reached is always apt to be ooking down, deep in thought. When he raised his face it had recovered its an object of desire.

usual serenity, and wore a look of resolution which gave it a new dig-Very often when we think we are molation which gave it a new dig-ity. "Yes," he muttered, "I will do it: "Yes," he muttered, "I will do it: Some smiles are like the rud-

thing, coiled up at the heart of them.

After all a man's household goods

have been carted around the streats on

a moving wan he feels as though the

The woman who fusses and scolds

neighbors had taken an unfair advan-

tage of him,

de. Let us cross over." evening with blinds up and plays "Never mind now, Renee; it is get-bymus on the melodeon.-The South-

or export except the United rom the old law of supply and de- never seen. d, however much it may be induor interfored with,

> a course of the eleventh , Lin sent to the Secretary of

as Interior a special report on the statistics of occupations. It shows for the first time in consus work the number of colored persons engaged in rach occupation separate and distinct from the native and foreign white elements of the population, and other hitherto uncompiled figures. The

aterating feature of the report a the question of the anominitiar data relativo to the and the were collected at the

ed, so that this is the first time in the Federal causus that information of this character has been presented in connection with the statistics of occupations, derived from answer? made on the population schedule. These mber of persons anemployed for | to pay the rest in simular installments has just arrived." ant langths of time, and to a very

derable extent, probably at difyears of age and over engaged in gainful occupations in 1890, of whom 18,-\$21,090 were males and 3,914,571 females. Of these, 3,013,117 males and 510,613 females, or a total of 9,523,-780 persons, were unemployed at their principal occupations during some part of the census year ending May pursons so nuemployed, 1,818,865 as unemployed from one to three nthe: 1,368,418 from four to six

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this, and 035,447 from seven to torily broke off the match."

ave months. This is equivalent, azimutely, to 1,139,672 persons unemployed at their principal occupation for the entire twelve months, and this number would represent 5.01 per cent, of the total number of persons. engaged in gainful occupations in 1890. Divided as to sex, the approximate number of males unemployed at | can't think of whom it is you remind | their principal occupation for the on- me. tiro commun year was 072,000, reprosenting 5,16 per cent, of the whole innuter of males at work, while the approximate number of females unemployed at their principal occupation during the same period was 167. 072, representing 4.28 per cent. of the whole number of females at work.

in Parisian paners, she had discovered abortly before 4 o'clock. her father's viotim had made resting tion. She at once relanded the great-the told him; "there is a visitor with the told him; "there is a visitor with figures simply show the aggregate or part of the money, and undertook them, a friend of Mademoiselle, who "Very good," he answered absently. The old bachelor's checks were

out of the pittanes the had loft herself, which she proposed to increase flushed, and his heart beat fast as he by touching:

There were 22,755,661 persons ten mon-Mathieu-how could be accept paused, furtively adjusting his collar the reparation, knowing that she had and cravat, he heard a sound of laughreduced herself to poverty in order ter within-Renee's musical voice mingling with the deeper tones of a

"He did not know it. The money man. was refunded through her lawyer, On the hearth, opposite to him, Maitre Delaunay, of Ronen, in her stood Ronee, finshed and radiant, father's name. Delaunay was her looking up into the handsome, agent in the malter-solely against bronzed face of a tall, dark eyed his will, as it deprived his son of a young fellow of three or four and 11, 1830. Of the whole number of fortune for Rence was engaged to be, twenty, who had imprisoned both her married to Maurice Delaunay, whom bands in his own, while his other arm, she had known from chirdhood, but from which she was laughingly enwhen she instated on beggaring her- deavoring to disengage herself, encirself, the notary and his wife peremp- clod her waist.

"Let me go, sir; don't you see that sobbing. Her companion shut his snuffbox Mme. Everard looks quite scandal-with an indiguant-suap. "You must have a poor opinion of my sex, Mme. Everard, whose face expressed Madame, if you think that beauty and the most unqualified disapproval. "It is at you, then, not at me!" he

"En, my good Bir, you are sadly "Madame is naturally usdeclared. behind the times! But, hush," also tourshed that you should object to be respectfully saluted by your finnee-

"It is strange," said Renee, slowly ; "your face seems familiar to me, 1 struck, and havily drawing back, be-M. Silvain presently took his leave.

fore any one had perceived his pres- smile. When the little gentleman had bowed himself out, Mme. Everard turned to ence, turned from the door, "Make my compliments to the with the smile on his lips he died. Indles, and say that as they have a da beframe bas noinequoo rei

tion of his mannur. "In fact, Bonee, you have made a then, becoming conscious of the roses haunt.

goodness such as hers-"

"I intend to spend New Year's Day the spot, he had enatched her literally It is perfect in its character, and is so

"Are you hurl, Rence?" "No, no ; but where is Pere Joyeux

anxiously looking around. quiries, which Maurice answered, peremptorily dispersed the lookers-on, alter all."-Washington Star.

and hailed a passing carriage, giving the order: "To the Hotel Dieu." "Is he seriously hurt?" asked Rence, when she went to the hospital. "He is dying," was the grave reply. "You are surprised at the change in his appearance?" the surgeon re-

marked in an undertone; "he had been wearing a falso beard, and without it he looks quite a different man, It is possible that he-

"is she there?" the patient asked

"I am M. Silvain to yon," he said when they were alone; "but your father know me as Silvain Mathien." "What! it was you whom my father wronged?" she faltered.

"Dear ohild, you have repaired the wrong and left me your debtor," he gently replied. "You know what was ormerly my profession? I was a dancing master; I mot with an accident and became a cripple. I had I lost it in a speculalittle money. I lost it in a specula-tion. I had the natural instincts of the vagabond. I became the street musician. I am the Pere Joyanx. Do not look distressed. It was a life just susted to me. I could be a gentleman at times-as M. Silvasu., I had not as many friends as Silvain as I had as le

Pere Joyeux. I loved you as a daughter when you first put money in my hand. But there is more than that." Roneo kissed the hurt man.

simple that he or she who runs can "What an escape I" Maurice gasped.' read it. Personally, I do not care

much about the color of bread, but meny do, and these aesthetic tastes who has saved my life?" she asked, have to be gratified. When flour Then makes 'pretty bread' it always does so Rence saw the figure of her old friend at the expense of other things, and stretched insensible upon the asphalt. | many of the best qualities of the wheat The next moment a policeman ap-proached, and after a few brief in-make bone and muscle, so that pretty bread' is not exactly the best for food

The early methods of coining money were exoceding imperfect? The metal, having been brought to the required standard of firmness, was melted and cast into small bars, which was reduced into thin plates under the hammer. Square pieces out from these plates were rounded at the forge and then by means of rule dies-one fixed like an anvil to a block and the other held in the haad and struck with a mallet like a punch-the round lump of metal was flattened and coined at

the same time. The difficulty of thus placing the two dies exactly opposite suggested occasional improvements; but it was not till about the sixteenth century that the forge and hammer gave place in France and England to the mill and serew, a method by which the bars were reduced to their proper thickness by rolling and the pieces were coined by the pressure of a scrow. In the British mint scrow presses impelled by steam are still used, while in the United States, In France and in some other countries the lever presses have been substitut. ed.-Detroit Free Press.

The Management of Sanken Vessels-A new invention for fluding the lo-

He continued : "The false beard and adopted by some of the steamthip

the wooden leg made all the difference lines. It consists of a buoy attached

to some-but not to you. Yes, hiss to a long rope, which is placed loosely

me again," and with the ghost of his in a suitable receptacle on the vessel's

Transcript.

ON THE WEDDING THIP. "You can't both ride on a single

ticket," said the conductor sharply, "O, I gnoss wo kin," answered Josh, with perfect could lence, as he threw his arm around his blu-hing companion. "If you'll look at this here iockament you'll see that me and Marthy's jost been mails one."-Detroit Free Press.

TROUBLE ADEAD.

Johnny-"Ma, do you believe in posts ?" Ma-"No."

Johnny-"Pa does."

Ma-"What makes you think so?" Johnny-""1 man ast pa to meet him down town to night, and pa said he would if he could get away from the old spook."-Cleveland Lealer.

ROMETHING LICEABLE,

"Henry !" "Yos, your excellency ?" "The Cubans have issued a set of

postage stamps. You may have noticed something about it in the public prints,"

"I have, sir." "I suppose Weyler is glad those stamps have been issued." "May I inquiro why, your excel-

"Well, he can lick them, you know?"-Pittsburg Chroniele.

NAMES EXHAUSTED.

Wheeler-"Everybody says that Blackmore has invented the best bicycle yet known. But he can't put it on the market. Grinder-"Can't? Why? Unable to

find capital?"

Wheeler-"Ob, no. He could get it ten times over any day." nation of sunken vessels is about to be Grinder-"Can't get a paient?"

Wheeler - "Patent already secured." Grinder-"Then what is the mat-

Wheeler-"Nothing to call it. All the names are used up." -Tit-Bits.

THE DATTLE OF THE PULLETING.

There was a tremulous note in Colonol Lezio del Slobbio's voice. "Your excellency," said he, "I fear

me that the jig is np." "What," roared Captain-General Weyler, his nose turning white with anger, "thenket thou I care for aught that those mongree Bolivians may do; or that because a few fillibusterers from the United ritates have joined the insurgents my heart sinks? Well, I

guess nit! Victory shall yot be ours ! "Generalis-imo," answered Del Slobbio, as dy, "it is vident you have not been apprised of the latest misfortune which remiters our cause al-

ment hopeless?" "Speak," the head butcher of all the Spantardo evied.

"All our writing material was purned last night."-Chicago News, discharged, -Savannah News,

Arctic Owis In the Northwest,

P pers all over the Northwest are no icing the arrival of arctic or snowy owls, which were mentioned in the Oregonian a week ago. They have been seen at many places all the way from the boundary line to the California line, and taxidermists are being kept husy mounting specimens of this visitor from the arctic regions. One paper says: "This owl travels southward with the ducks, the companion it is generally found with." Owns and Owns and ducks do not travel together unless the duck is inside the owl. The ducks come down from the North every winter, but the snowy owl does not migrate unless the winter north is unusually severe and his fooi supply is shut off. The last time these birds were seen here in numbers was in the hard winter of 1881-2. -Portland Oregonian.

#### Peculiarities of Viper's Blood.

The opinion has prevailed among scientists that the viper which resists inoculations of its own venom was exampt because it was accustomed to the poison. They have found that the blood contains the same poisonous qualities as the venom itself, and from this drew the conclusion. But it has been discovered that in addition to the poison the blood contains another substance that neutralizes the toxic principle. To ascertain the effects of heat upon the poison, a portion of viper's blood was heated to 588 C., and maintained at this temperature for a quarter of an hour. Gnines pigs incculated with this blood not only did not die but were proof against inoculation of fresh blond, which would, if at first employed, cause instant death.

#### "Mugwump" Defined.

"Mugwump" has been officially defined and classified by a Penn-yivania court. Au editor called a mug a "mngwump," and the man took of-fence and hud the editor arrested. The matter came before Judge Donahne, of Wilkesbarre. In his charge the Judge and that "mugwump" meant "a respectable Republican inclined to discharged, -Sayannah News

former gallant manuer he raised deck. If the ship sinks, the buoy Rence's hand to his lips. Rence was fients upon the surface, and the rope gradually uncoils as the cage contain-"Hush," he interrupted gently; ing it descends. The theory is a very "what better fortune can I have than good one, but the possibility of ento save your life and secure your hap-piness? Rence, you will find a parcel tangling the rope in the rigging of the vessel and dragging the buoy down in my deak, directed to yourself. I with it is anggoston by the fact that a tramondous swirl and swashing about of water, sufficient, at least, to

and suiting the action to the your lover. God bless you both. How make the usefulness of a buoy and any dark it grows-and cold! Do not be 1 word, he bent and kissad her. M. Silvain started as if he had been sorry for me, dear-I am quite con-indeed. tent;" he continued, with a tranguil

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"Units content." hs repeated; and

ruphly: "Well, what do you think of my neighbor?" "I think he is 'charming, charm-ing," a dood for a moment looking vaguely round, like one wahing from a dream, pay a last visit to Fore Joycan's old of shoop and then with a herd of cattle.

-New York Sun

restore your gift, dear-as I meant to when a ship goes down there must be have dong-if I had lived. There is no obstacle now between you-and-

ordinary rope stashed to it very slim

Chiltwood, Orogon, has a rooster which came they's on the pilot of a railroiti engino, a .l sinco his arrival

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