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ODD SAYINGS.

As sharp as a lance As grave as preaching As gay as a dance, As late as the gloam; As like as two peas, As crook'd as a ram s horn

As round as a cheese. As flat as a flounder As sticky as gum,

As wide as a com As white as a miller. As black as a crow,

As lean as a greyhound, As frail as a bandbox As stout as an oak, As queer as a Quaker As game as a cock, As cute as a lawve

As square as a die, As keen as a razor As drunk as a piper, As sober as a judge

As filthy as smudge. As swift as an arry As slow as a snail, As blithe as a linnet.

SAVED IN SLEEP.

A clear, sweet youce was singing senseless ditty, with many mocking variations, and operatic trills.

A young man swinging indolently in a hammock, underneath the open window, laid aside his book and tossed away his unfinished cigar, as he listenedito the merry trills and quavers. He has come down to posterity a

model of wisdom; the cure was as successful and complete as it was unique. "I," said he, "will arise and do like

He arose slowly; the voice and its lovely owner had uprooted settled pre judices, and overthrown firm convictions. Moreover, an underlying fear that he was about to commit the second great folly of his life caused his heart to trem-

ble and his feet to lag.

Nevertheless, straight as the needle to the pole, tended his steps towards that upper room, and he musical disturber of his peace

She was minding Mrs. Latrobe's baby, as usual. Mrs. Latrobe was a presumably young

widow, somewhat wan and faded as to beauty, which must once have been remarkable-somewhat scrimped as to worldly possessions, yet strongly bent upon making the most of her second chance in life.

In pursuance of which design she displayed the vigor and tirelessness of sixteen leaving her infaut, meanwhile, either locked up in the profound slumber born of soothing syrups, or to the tender mercies of some obliging fellow-

It may have been the latent mothersaw in the pitiful drug-darkened eyes of which made Marie Devoll often care for the neglected little one during the absence of its mother,

Harry Raymond was not the man, having made up his mind, to brook any

unnecessary delay.

He went straight to the side of the surprised singer, who had supposed him a dozen miles distant, and the, baby being somewhat in his way, caught it from the arms of its surprised fostermother, and, with a dexterous fling, sent it flying through the air into the very middle of a great, soft Persian rug,

lying before the window.

Miss Devoll uttered a startled cry o protest,
The child, contrary to all precedent alighted from his airy flight, shricking with laughter, and lay clutching at the sunbeams, a jewel of a baby in a golden

setting.
"Miss Devoll," said Harry earnestly, "you know, as do all my friends, the

story of my early folly. Years ago, I loved an unworthy object, and ever since I have walked the earth blind to all womanly goodness, purity and truth Through a beautiful woman I lost

my sight; through a beautiful woman I found it again.
"Tell me, Marie," his voice trem

bling with earnextness, "if this love is to be the crown and glory of my life, or its second folly?
"I wish that I might bring you clean

hands and a pure heart. "I can only offer you an unworthy one, but full of a love that is true and abiding-that shall last for ever."

There was no need of words; he read his answer in her sweet, downcast face, and tender eyes; he sealed it on her quivering crimson tips, and was con-

The baby laughed, and with a great crash of wheels, and flutter of silks,

the baby's mother returned. So these two, as needs must, back to an everyday world, that looked

all the brighter and better to them for their brief journey into the beautiful land of love, Marie Devoll settled her face in un breakable calm, and Harry lounged about with even more than his usual

Nevertheless, the widow, who was wise in her day and generation, saw more a great wrong.

"It is not the first time, it will mos than they supposed, and picking up

her neglected off-spring, left the room, with a sigh for the dreams of a lost youth. She had returned from her drive betrothed but instead of the raptures and

radiance of first love, her soul was filled with vague doubts—an uncertainty as to whether she might not, by longer watting, have done even better for her-

But no such doubts disturbed the youthful lovers.

Their days passed as a happy dream

the course of true love ran smoothly towards the delightful consummation of an early marriage in the fall, One night Harry, grown strong in hi new love, determined to destroy every reminder of that first mad passion of

his youth, so letters burning with ardent devotion, costly keepsakes and trinkets were ruthlessly destroyed.

Having once belonged to that faise wo

man, they were unworthy, and their value could not save them.

With a pleasant consciousness of all-doing, he slept the sleep of the just, and wakeued in time for a long early walk with his betrothed, from which they returned, radiant and glowing as the dawn, yet truth to tell, somewhat damp and draggled

In the doorway they met a woman,

a new arrival, a gloriously beautifu woman, not an everyday pretty woman, but a living, breathing dream of per-

fection.
At sight of her Harry stopped, and

recovering himself, greeted her with will make of me.
manly dignity, presenting at the same "I went downstairs last night, think

time his companion.
"I must be a fond of sympathy bewoman. "is one of my earliest friends, and this is my betrothed."

It would have been perfect, only he rather overdid the thing. However, the beauty flushed with

She was not used to having her vicand to make it worse, Marie, who was only a woman, although an exceedingly nice one, could not help laughing a sionate kisses of thankfniness and aflittle as she sped away, and her laugh fection. had in it more of malice than she was in any wise aware of.

The days passed on. The beautiful woman, who, besides her natural charms, had the added grace dor all over the great country house. making other women look faded and ommon place by comparison.

Mrs. Latrobe and her unpleasant baby were well-nigh annihitated. Even pretty Marie Devoll seemed like wan field flower beside this gorgeous

Eastern lily. Harry, to do him justice, shut his

eyes persistently. He was blind and deaf; but one night, when Marie was indisposed, the widow captured him

It was in the great garden The moonlight was entrancing, and the red-hearted roses hung heavy with

Perfume, and night, and the wo ful woman held him spellbound, while the perfect lips told him a secret; a little story-a something that changed the current of his being.

The mad love of his youth-fought against, dead, buried, was in that hour revived into a sudden and vigorous life The woman he had loved and hated stood before him-tearful spotless, a victim of uncontrollable circumstances. A sufferer like himself-like himself. wronged, deceived, betraved.

For his sake she had borne un clainly the burden of unloving wife-Reconciliation had been the dream of

her widowhood, and he had met her with scorn almost insult. The man cried out against fate in

This woman, who had been all the

as hers had done—no other woman's life through her be blighted, Beautiful dissembler!

Perhaps the sight of Marie might have been a safeguard to him in those days, but she was quite ill, confined to her room, and with the perversity of fate, steadily refused to see him, and meanwhile the evil love grew and flour-

One evening he and the widow were slone in the room that opened out of a tiny conservatory. He threw honor to the winds, and the

voman, whether she would or no, was forced to hear burning words of passion and mad love, and in the midst of the opened and a man entered. He was tall, massive, and grandly

bearded-a Saxon giant, of herculean He took in the scene in a moment, and

"Oh Lura, Lura! "Will you never have done with your

A great light flamed into her face, A sudgen beauty flashed over it. A smile like that might pave the way

death for any man, and he walk gladly in it. "On, Roy, Roy!" she cried, and rust ing to the stranger, flung her perfec

arms about his neck. "This is my husband," she cried 'my dear husband!"

She loved this man, You could not look in her radiant fac

"Mr. Raymond," said she, "I was uly redressing old wrongs, and opening inded eyes.
"Never think again to fight a woman

with her own weapons.
"My husband and I will leave you now, to make your peace with your betrothed.

She is in the conservatory. "I made sure of that before I played this little farce." The stranger struck off the clinging

arms of his wife, and stepped to the side of the dazed unhappy man.
"I will not offer you my hand," said
he, "because I know that you had much

rather throttle me than grasp it. "I cannot ask you to forgive my wife for I know that she must have done you

likely not be the last, and yet I love

do not suffer alone. Then he was gone, and his fair fals wife followed. Mechanically Harry stepped through

the half-open door into the conservatory.

A bowed, crushed figure leaned agains half-opened window. A drooping golden head,

That was the woman he had pro love and cherish until death.

He could not speak. Softly, and as though he touched the dead, he stooped, and kissed her bright hair and so he left her.

Early in the morning the idow and her husband went away. He breathed more freely, feeling that the was no longer under the same roof.

During the forenoon he received a

nessage from Mrs. Devoll Marie desired to see him. Like a culprit he went to the meeting He had no hope of a reconciliation. Marie was too much of a woman to ever overlook the utter humiliation into which he had fallen.

She received him with a wan smile. He hardly knew her, crimson-nosed watery-eyed, and swollen-faced, as she

was my duty to see you," said she, in muffled tones.

grew white to the very lips, then quickly what a hideous being even a slight cold

ing to give you a pleasant surprise, tween you two," said he, with a sudden dash of bravado, "for this," with a courtly bow towards the fair wonderful careless girl, tell fast asleep beside to the careless girl tel "Look at me, Harry! Look at me

"Do you think that your love could survive many such attacks?

Marie had been asleep, actually asleep. A great flood of gratitude rolled over his soul, as, with a rapturous cry of tims flaunt their freedom in her face, "My darling!" he caught her in his He covered her swollen face with na

> "What devotion" sighed Mrs. Devoll, whose own married lite had been some

thing of a mistake. of widowhood, trailed her sombre splen- had saved her, little knowing that the

The Youth from Yate.

remarkable creature than the young man of to-day? He is a study. I do not wonder at him when he wears hats so low as to be almost flat and shoes so a thick turban over your hair, a brush sharp as to be simply tragic, but it is for putting on the blacking, and another when he talks that I find myself most long-handled one for polishing, the amazed. I had the pleasure of sitting blacking of stoves is not the most disain a car on the west side elevated road greeable work in the world. Still, it in New York, recently, when a youth is better to turn it over to the men of

New Yorker who sat opposite me, "Well, for charity's sake!" yelled the suits, outh from Yale, "when d' you blow in?" He was tall, was the youth from Yale, with a sharp nose, very tight of clothes in cold or frosty weather, trousers, a microscopic mustache, a very They will save much aching of fingers, short coat, and an English hat. "Some if not, indeed, some colds and sore one's left the door open," he continued, throats also. A pair should be kept ex-

'and this curiosity has blown in.'

Upon this they shook hands warmly, the machine; then pressed open, and made furtiye blows at each other's ribs "cat-stitched" down by hand. and sat down together. They both

"Yas, an' you got left Orlando.

'When d' yu cum down?" "Last eve. Got on an awful bat with the boys, and went to bed at 14 o' clock A. M., with a head the size of a balloon jib on a nobleman's yacht, When I fell out of bed for breakfast this morning what do you s'pose I got?"
"Got left."

"No, no dear son; I got a note from a gay deceiver asking me to call around an' take her an' her mamma to the polo ground to see the foot-ball match.

"D' you take her?"
"Bet cher sweet life I didn't, Sent note sayin' 'I'm no hog, I'll take you, but I draw the line at the old woman. "Nothin' mean about you, if you are beautiful."

"Well, she must think I'm a in' chump to lug the entire domestic ment to the game. By the way. Rosalind, get onto this hat, will

A Desperate Gambler.

An occurence has letely transpired at Nice, France, which is near Monaca the great gambling centre of Europe, A notorious habitue of the Casino who had made his money principally there, had set up an English vehicle, a pair of horses "tiger" and all, and cut quite a swell driving through the neighborhood. One day he was riding in the environs of town upon the fine roads, his servant sitting upen the raised abox behind, who has been feeling somewhat uneasy at not receiving his wages for some time, seeing his master quite alone ventured to ask him through the back window if he would not make it convenient to pay him. The master was in

'How much is it, La Fleur?' "One hundred and twenty five livres may it please you, monsieur, Very well, here it is, said the man ter, spreading the sum in paper carrency upon the seat of the vehicle. "Now, La Fleur, have you a pack of cards with

"Certainly," answered the obsequious lackey, "I always carry them, mon-sieur," producing the cards at once, "That is well- Now I will be banker

Little by little the footman's money was going until all that was left of his was going with an that was left of his vages was five livres. He began to her were also very smart and very modern, feel anxious when luck turned and he lier sister, in addition to a pair of highwon the whole sum back with every heeled shoes, had advanced to the civilized sou his master had about him.

Piqued at his loss the master wagered norse, which the lackey won, then its mate next the harness, and lastly the carriage itself. Luck ran all one way, and the servant, La Fleur, won everything. The master took out his watch and put it down against a given sum. The cards were shuffled, the lackey

have cleaned me out," said the lesperate gambler. The servant was in high

strange run of luck.
"Here are a hundred livres, monsieur I stake them against your position, if you win they are yours. If you lose

the servants box behind, La Fleur Though not much of a converse alist, a mute might get along very nice ly in a spoke factory.

Fleur won. The vehicle returned to Nice with his former master sitting in

Protection for the Hands,

It is exceedingly disagreeable to have 'dish mop' so lauded by an occassional is, please. But I reckon we'll take the pen. It may possibly be owing to the force of long-continued habit that I

sily-wrung and easily-kept clean dish-There are a few tasks in which I find mittens or gloves a veritable necessity, "Was ever girl so blessed?" thought and one of these is the blacking Marie, little dreaming what that sleep stoves. Not only is the blacking itself difficult to remove, but it actually seems cold which she deplored was a blessing in to poison the flesh. Old, cast-off gloves mittens about as good as any for this the young man. purposed may be made of coarse, thick cotton cloth : or canton flannel may be used, but this does not wash so easily. Was there ever, asks a writer a more They should be made to fit the hands comfortably, with long wrists, to come well up over the sleeves. Thus pre-pared, with a big apron from top to toe, "Yes, Rube."

bilities are, with more satisfactory re- but the clerk had vanished, and Rube, Another thing for which mittens or you'll find out that I in a hero and a boss, gloves are important is the hanging out looking around with a broad and com- clusively for this purpose, for if allowed prehensive smile at the passengers, to be used in other ways they are sure when wanted to be so soiled as to spot This brilliant sally was received by and blacken the clothes. If you can

But most important of all are gloves "Oh, you coy darling!" piped the cate or sensitive they will, unless pro-Now that she stood clean in his eyes I longed for a word from thee, gentle undue heat upon the flesh. Mittens of dates from ab stout canton flannel will answer, though greater comfortableness and smooth-

ness of your hands. A Cairene Bride. On alighting from our carriage, says a correspondent who is writing f a visit to Catro, we were hastily conducted across a large covered court, in which tables were spread and hired musicians were performing, and were shown up to the women's apartments, passing through a number of narrow, winding passages-it was, I was told, a real old-fashioned Turkish interior—and traversing a number of rooms furnished with a curious mixture of the splendid and the tawdry, sat to receive the final compliments of her own name, her friends. She was small-framed, deliher friends. She was small-framed, deli-cate-looking person, with fairly regular the apprentice's service for the unex-from lofty trees? Apparently, none. the former, notwithstanding that her face was thickly painted white, showed traces of tears, and she looked and evidently was tired to death. "She has been crying all day," whispered the French governess to us considentially; "she has never seen him, of course, and has got an idea that she shan't like him; the fact is, she did not want to be married at all, but of course her family would not refuse — Paha's alliance." The new bride's apartments have been returnished in her bonor, and have been returnished in her bonor, and have been returnished in her bonor, and a were bestrewn with yellow satin chairs and fautcuils, which most of the women fortably on the carpet or on the lowest footstool they could find. The bride sat like a little image on a chair raised on two steps in one corner of the room; her hands, incased in tight white kid gloves, were crossed on her lap, and she never moved at all, except that she zeknowledged our at all, except that she zeknowledged our of costs.

Which a person is gating it as a standard a banker, and the means which they took to gratify it—by burning all the notes of his bank which they could lay hands on; whereas, of course, they are considered him a more courtesies, as strangers, with a slight, of costs.

A person whose goods are unlawfully could hardly have rendered him a more women kept up a pretense that it was all very delightful, and occasionally stroked waive any legal right by not claiming the her dress smiling in passing, or rearranged goods when the distress is made.

the heavy gold fringes of the veil. She

The owner of a steam boiler, which he and you shall play against me. I will white satin on entering the house of this sponsible in the absence of negligence for tion. take the front seat, the back one shall husband whom she "had never seen," and the damage done by its bursting.

A bank is not liable for loss by the bur serve for our table, you can look was now arrayed in pink satin heavily emserve for our table, you can look through this back window.

The lackey assented to this, amused at his master's condescension. Luck was rather on the master's side, but both men became quite eager in the game thinking of that and that only.

Little by little the footman's money was going until all that was left of his

length of wearing tight stays. A Little More. One of the stockholders of a new Wes-

when he had put in appearance at the meeting to elect a Board of Directors he felt it his duty to remark: "Gentlemen, as I understand this thing we elect the Board and the Board elects Some one said he was right, and he con

I want that understood, I am in favor of paying our President a good living salary, and no more.'

salary 1" asked one of the crowd.
"Well, \$2 a day is the going wages, run an engine, switch a train, handle freight, keep books and lick anybody who He Insisted Upon all Privileges.

The other day a lank young man from the hands rough, swollen and sore, es- the country, accompanied by a good-look pecially if one wishes to write or sew; ing young woman, arrived in the city and yet I never could wear gloves success- stopped at our largest hotel. "I want you fully about my house-work, as many to do the best you ken for us," said the house-keepers do. Even when doing young man to the clerk. "We've just cold, rough work in which mittens or got married, and want to splurge a little. gloves seem indispensable, I often find Down in my country I'm the boss. I ken myself casting them impatiently aside lift agin any man in the community, and as I murmur to myself the time-worn proverb about a cat m gloves. They body sepenter knock-keed Bill, the old seem clumsy and in the way. Neither can I spare my hands by use of the Sanders place. Tell us where our room the large spare my hands by use of the Sanders place. But I recken we'll take the

can not wash my dishes satisfactorily clerk, twisting one of his diamond shirt "Do you mean the parlor?" asked the

> "Yes, the perlur." "Certainly, sir." The young man and his wife followed a

around his bride and kiss her.

"Yes, but not here." "I've got a right to kiss her here or any whar else. She's mine, ain't you Jule?' "Yes. Rube."

"Didn't the Justice of the Peace say "Yes, Rube."
"And you are goin' to ching, ain't

"You know I am Rube." ng smack. "The law of Arkanfrom Yale strode in and discovered an your household if you can. They will saw says you can put her thar, and put acquaintance in the person of a young do it in haif the time, and, the proba-Put her thar sgin, Jule.

How Apples Are Sold in England.

ness in Liverpool, and all the apples received are sold by them. The sale is by the repeated solicitations of a vet-held in a large amphitheatre, in the eran officer for promotion, said, one centre of which is a large table, on day, loud enough to be heard by the which a barrel of each mark is poured subject of his unintentional compliment This brilliant sally was received by the New York young man with a grin of delight. He retorted with epigrammatic brilliancy:

"Ah, go chase yourself around your The seams should be stitched on The seams should be stitched pose. The seams should be stitched on derstanding is that the apples shall be man, says Mr. Edgeworth in a story perfectly tight in the barrel, when such cited from Joe Miller, was writing a letbring 25 shillings per barrel: "shakers," ter in a coffee-house, and perceiving world to him in the old days of his stared at the passengers for some time, honest youth, was more than that now. expecting them to go into transports of honest youth, was more than that now. expecting them to go into transports of honest youth, was more than that now. expecting them to go into transports of honest youth, was more than that now. expecting them to go into transports of honest youth, was more than that now. expecting them to go into transports of honest youth, was more than that now. It appears from the records of the Agriculture and wasted," which brings only half In the flood of that terrible reaction he would have sacrificed honor, truth, he would have sacrificed honor, which was a sacrificed honor have sacrificed honor hav the top. If the hands are at all deliit is the only one which can be obtained gentleman thought proper to reprove dangerous or epidemic form during 1869, town, Massachusetts, aged ninety-two. She had suffered, and in her heart and life suffering had wrought its perfect work of patience and contentment.

New Yorker in a voice supposes to miming the continually rough and sore, life suffering had wrought its perfect written me. Morn, noon, and eve have written yarn, or any woolen material, scorch it became apparent that New England word that I am writing." "You lie, you Agriculture it is found that an appropriation canton flannel will answer though to could raise apples enough for its own scoundre!" roared the self-convicted the self-convicted to was recommended by the Commissions. stout canton flannel will answer, though a pair of small-sized men's gloves of some soft, stout leather, with deep gauntlet wrists, are best. The expense is not great, and they will more than pay for themselves in one season, if you have many fires to build, in the as often as a basketful is put in. It is assent of the officer to an observation filled half an inch above the chimes, so unfriendly to that end. In the first the head is pressed in by means of a rapid glance which the mind throws screw, and the barrel is then turned upon his words, he appears, by his acover and marked on the face head, so quiescence, to be pleading against him-that when opened it shows an even and self. There seems to be no relation beuniform surface. Apples thus faced tween what he says and what he wishes will bring from twenty-five to fifty cents to effect by speaking.

fortably on the carpet or on the lowest foot-stool they could find. The bride sat striking a horse attached to a carriage in like a little image on a chair raised on two which a person is sitting is an assault on

ideas. In these cases of wit there is an had put off a magnificent bridal dress of has in use on his own property, is not re- apparent incongruity and a real rela-

Irish Bulls.

We do not now allude to the stockbroking financier or the farmyard steer, but to the "apparent congruity and reat mind. In 1802 there was published, by Richard and Maria Edgeworth, an 'Essay on Irish Bulls," which was handled by Sydney Smith in the Edinburgh Review. The object of this remarkable work was to prove that the imputable to the Irish than to any other people ; and the manner in which the Moses, oateakes south of the Tweed. character so nationally maintained, howapparent, the bull admits apparent re-lations that are not real. The pleasure arising from wit proceeds from our surturning to his wife, said: "Arter a while prise at suddenly discovering two things to be similar in which we suspected no similarity. The pleasure arising from

two things to be dissimilar in which a There are five auctioneers in the busi- resemblance might have been suspected. Louis XIV, being extremely harassed

more than those not faced. There is very httle demand for sweet apples. Apples are sometimes shipped successfully in warm weather, when later shipments, in cooler weather, will decay.

Facts Worth Knowing.

There is directly the reverse. The fie given was apparently the readiest means of proving his innocence and really the most effectual way of establishing his guilt. There seems for a moment to be a strong relation between the means and the ob-A book account can be assigned so ject; while, in point of fact, no irrelathat the assignce can sue thereon in his tion can be so complete. What connec tion is there between pelting monkeys features and beautiful eyes and teeth, but pired term from one who abducts him. But monkeys sit upon lofty cocoa-nut the former, notwithstanding that her face. The owner of lands is responsible for trees, and monkeys are imitative anithe former, notwithstanding that her face the former of lands is responsible for trees, and monkeys are imitative antwas thickly painted white, showed traces damages arising from an area unpromals. Wherefore, if you shy up peb-

Wouderful Ice Caves.

One of the greatest natural wonders

rent congruity and a real incongruity of

will not long survive in Egypt or any other country where a British garrison is stationed. In Cyprus, according to his account, the Moslem woman "has openly thrown off the yoke and claimed her independence, and with a vengeance too. Turkish husbands, fathers, brothers and friends are frantic with despair at the turn affairs have taken, and should a Turk come here from any other part of Island he would not be of the country where a British garrison is the low elevation of three thousand five hundred feet, where snow rests on ly in winter, it was left to a youth has have been earned Kuffiny to explore these secrities that he had accomplished everything de manded of him, sat down in the midst of thunders of applause.

The Brozze Age.

During the excavations in the Plazza chaos of debris, which in the course or ages had accumulated there, he became bronze age. It is a hole dury in the tufa

Of the varieties of incquers and paints used it is needless to speak at length, as the all-important point is the sctual state of Honor, of the iron surface when the first coat is meongraity" of ideas popularly supposed to be characteristic of the Irish laid on. If that is not in proper condition, no subsequent application, however good no subsequent application, however good nently preservative, and I think that that proper state is found when there has been formed upon the whole first or black oxide, which has been, while hot, thoroughly permeated by and incorporated with a are ordered to the Soudan desert. resinous or tarry covering. Once formed. everything goes well. Additional coats ed all his woods with wild turkeys. people; and the manner in which the authors set about it was to quote examples of bulls produced in other couniries. A singular way of reasoning the attacked. If, on the contrary; a film of question ! For, as the racy reviewer re- hydrate oxide (ordinary rust from expomarks, "there are goitres out of the sure,) be once allowed to form, the success-Valois, extertioners who do not worship | ive coats of paints are thrown off sooner or later, and, in the meantime, the rust grirning negro and ascended to the parlor, and balm beyond the precincts of Gi- has spread under the paint. A striking cortly afterward the clerk, while passing lead. If nothing can be said to exist instance of this may be generally seen the parlor door, saw Rube throw his arms pre-eminently and en phatically in our after out-door riveted-work has been in country which exists at all in another, place for some time. As a rule, all the disguise, for Harry, grateful and repentant, will not answer, as they are always ant, yet believed—"where ignorance is bliss, it is folly to be wise."

"Here, said the omena, none of that, will not answer, as they are always more or less out at the finger-ends, as bliss, it is folly to be wise."

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Painting Iron surfaces.

The Cattle Plague's Cost. Until recently little has been postively known of the origin or true diagnosis of ing years of 1870 and 1871 the sum of chased by her duri \$12 695 60 was expended in a careful British Columbia. manner in these investigations with resuits that are of great importance when viewed in connection with the vast interest involved in its consideration. A recent estimate places the losses occurring an- Cambridge, England, nualty from the cattle plague, at from two to three millions of dollars at the present ime, which, if estimated at five per cent makes a total of from \$40,000,000 to is given as follows: 1879, 459, 479, 505 \$60,000,000, which is imperiled by the bushels; 1881, 380, 280, 000 bushels; consequences, with a prospective increase many mithens.

First Folites.

To think that the more a man eats the fatter and stronger he will be-

dren study at school the faster they To conclude that if exercise is health- yette's dinner when he visited that city.

case with impunity.

To eat a hearty supper for the pleasure experienced during the brief time from the river to their doors and meltit is passing down the throat, at the ing the ice for drinking, washing and expense of a whole night of disturbed

sleep and a weary waking in the morn-

The late Admiral Baily, who was dined

the Astor House after the capture of New Orleans, "explained" that battle as follows: "Mr. President and gentlemen--John G. Whittier recently received hem, thank ye." And then, after a long pause: "Well, I suppose you want to hear about that New Orleans affair?" "Yes! yes!" echoed through the hall. "Well, Gomar, a district of singular beauty and variety, in which are mountains on whose summit grows the Arctic lichen and Farragut, be—he signaled us to go in of Cyprus, according to an American and the pine, while at their base tobac-observer, has been to revolutionize the co, Indian corn and meions flourish. It have short, it didn't take much time to get popularity in Japan is no donot owing status of Turkish women in the island. The emancipated Turkish woman, he says, is not only to be found in Cyprus, lut she has been emancipated so rapidly that, in his opinion, the harem system will not long survive in Egypt or any other existence of these extraordinary caves was well known, but although situated will not long survive in Egypt or any other existence of three thousand five hundred fact where are thousand five hundred fact that from time immemorial and the fact that from time immemorial to the fact that from time immemorial sad ron time has been considered lucky.

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other part of Island he would not be ages had accumulated there, he became bronze age. It is a hole dug in the tufa is still the greatest producer, heading other part of Island he would not beleve his own eyes." The women go
laying our President a good living
salary, and no more."

"How much do you call a good living
salary!" asked one of the crowd.

"Well, \$2 a day is the going wages,
but—"

Here the meeling began to roar, and it
was two or three minutes before the orator
and a chance to conclude:

"But of course we want a man who can
the first fruits of female emancup and the salaries, and
if want that understood, I am in favor of
paying our President a good living
salary,
about unveiled, walk arm-in-arm with
the infidel, give coffee parties to Engleshmen, attend cafes chantants, and in
some case have even taken to drinking.
The Woman's Suffrage Society should
lose no time in starting a brauch in Cyprus, for if drunkenness and the cancan are the first fruits of female emancan are the treight, keep books and lick anybody who want pay fare, and so I shall not object to want pay fare, and so I shall not object to cautions are taken by the liberators of the other sex.

Which a train, handle with the liberators of did writers, it is probable that a town tillating like diamonds in the magnetic was founded on the site in the broaze of about 8,00c. Annual production, sium light,"

NEWS IN BRIEF

Ohio claims to have 7,000 Knights

-Russsians, in roasting their coffee,

add a clove of garlie. -There are said to be in Greece no

less than 700 kinds of grapes. -Italian wines will be good, abund-

ant and cheap the coming season. -Large numbers of Egyptian troops

-The Duke of Argyll has now stock-

-Her busband and baby traveled with Madame Albani, -Missouri is sending acorns to Europe to improve the forests. -A negro who is alleged to be 138

years old lives in Warren county, Miss,

-The salaries of the officials of all the bonanza mines have been reduced. -Nearly 46,000 immigrants came to the United States in the month of Oc-

-Feng Ying Wang was the name of

-The total cost of the new capitol

-Wm. F. Cody, better known as

Buffalo Bill," is suffering from penu--The Young Men's Christian Association of New Jersey gained 2226 new

-There have been 2,400 divorces decreed in Maine during five years, -Mr. Stephen A. Donglas, son of

-There are 69,000 colored Baptists in

-Lieutenant Colonel McDougall, of Guelph, has been selected to command wood fire," This will give at once a sort the Canadian artiflery team at Shoebury of elastic enamel coat, perfectly adherent, ness during the coming season,

and calculated to preserve the iron to the | - British architects appear to concede that plumbing and other sanitary arrangements of American houses are far better than those of the English. -Mrs. John Jacob Astor is said to be the only lady in New York, or any

> include a dinner service of solid gold, -Out of nearly 37,000,000 of people

> other city, whose earthly possessions

in the United States above ten years of age, 5,000,000 are reported unable to read, and over 6,000,000 unable -A Marine and Mechanical Exhibit

treatment. During that and the second of Indian and Chinese curosities purchased by her during her tour to

-Professor Robinson, whose alleged

heresies made such commotion in the ecclesiastical circles of Scotland, has accepted the professorship of Arabic in -The yield of wheat for the year 1879, 1881 and 1882 in the United States

1882, 502, 798, 600 bushels, -A bonfire, which has communicated with a bed of coal beneath, is said to be still burning on a hill near Troy,

New York, having been lighted to cel brate General Garfield's election -Nancy McComb, a very aged colored woman, who died, a week or two since, in Milledgeyille, Georgia, was the cook who prepared General Lafa-

-Louis Blane left 20,000 francs to Parisian children who have been deserted by their parents. The deserving of each year are to receive savings bank To act on the presumption that the books with 100 frances set down to their nallest room in the house is large credit, -In the Khoyra district, India, which

comprises a considerable portion of the Sunderbunds, more than fifty people timber-cutting and collecting in the jungle-were killed by tigers during the ast official year. -Water for domestic uses is so sear in Augusta, Me., that many families are having ice in large blocks hanled

culinary purposes, -The London Fire Brigade has but fifty steam engines and 500 firemen. The estimated value of the property to be protected is \$6,000,000,000, and Londoners pay an insurance premium of 120th part of 1 per cent.

from a Chicago lady 200 engraved visiting cards with a request to write his the writer was to give a reception to her friends and desired to present them with some memento of the event. -The bright vellow tint of man-Japanese vases has never been succes.

Henry Allon, of Mission Chapel, Islington, Leadon, to be built into the front of the chapel pulpit, by the Pilgrim Society of Plymouth, Massachusetts,

-According to the Journal des Fubicants de Sucre, the production of beet-root sugar in Europe this year amounts to 1,920,000 tons, an increase of 137,500 tons over last year. Germany.