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IF THIS DOW: Is true that the Rothschilds have got up a corner on the South African diamond diggings, what in the world will become of the barkeepers. ball professionals, hotel clerks, aldermen, boodlers, boss politicians, "sports" Young tells. Away up in the Georgia and the like

THREE sisters (all under 15 years of age), in Missouri, weigh together 893 and lassitude bred from the mularial pounds. Lydis, 13 years old, is the air of the low country disappear like heaviest, tipping the beam at 373 magic. One day General Young saw pounds. Two of the trio have six an old fellow come up with a basket of fingers on each hand and the same eggs and a bunch of chickens for the number of toes on each foot. Their trooper of his command. parents are of ordinary size.

Housewives will be glad to learn that the prices of refined sugar at de-do? I hain't see ye since de wah." cent per pound. This follows a similar reduction in each of the two prehar reduction in each of the two pre-ceding weeks; and a decline of ‡ of a rest my eyes a-lookin' at some o' these cent per pound in the wholesale cost of yer pooty gals," sugar should certainly find reflection in The

that great irrigating canal in North been chatting, "tell me which of those Dakota, that is too bring millions of three young ladies is the prettiest, acres of waste land into cultivation, will, if they carry their enterprise into for me to say ary one was pootier'n effect, deserve well of their country. tother." They will be entitled to more credit "But, Jake, it will give them a great even than those who make two blades of grass grow where only one grew They are great friends and will not feel the hardness of steel. It was tested on before—for they will cause many blades to spring up where not even one has to spring up where not even one has ing. hitherto been seen.

ing organized a league of peace, that About one hundred guests had gathered by this time to see the trial. Finally when completed by the adhesion of Jake turned, scratching his head, All Spain, will put the European war far three of the young ladies were broad into the background and enable the sashes around their waists, nations to reduce their armaments. The first fruits of the alliance are to it is hard to make a choice, but st li I be seen in the cessation of war preparation for the state of the state rations in Servia and Bulgaria and the mest," quietes put temporarily at least upon There was a scream, a flutter of the threatened uprising in Crete. The white dresses, and three blushing young league is eminently conservative; ladies, with various colored sashes, everything is to be left just as it is—dashed in the hotel and out of sight. until the allied powers fall out.

Ir is not improbable that the trouble with the Hungarians who have been Mr. George Kiefer's Find in the resisting arrest in the coke regions around Connelisville are due in part to regret, before they ever had anythin to do with such dangerous tools.

of the United States Geological Sur- success, and started in return to Lima. vey, says that a calculation as to the quantity of anthractte coal in the country and the probable consumption leads to the conclusion that such depos- by finding a human skull. I climbed its will be exhausted within a century, track and beneld a wonderful sight. As while, judging from the known supply, far as the eye could reach northward bituminous coal will not last longer the ground was almost white with than three or four centuries, It is skulls. altogether probable, however, that of cloth, pottery, wickerwork, netting, great veins of undiscovered bituminous coal may yet be tapped.

mission undertakes to make a report at mommy of a child. After the entrance is obliged to deal in almost as many of the Chilians into Lima the war was figures as an astronomer uses. It is considered at an end, and I took advandoing an immense work in trying to Ancou for a more thorough investigarestore or maintain American fisheries, tion of the ground. As there is nothand, although it fails in some of its ling on the surface to indicate the presundertakings, there is every reason to ence of a grave, it was with a si b leve that much more than the cost and an improvised steel rod that I befood falses added to our supply. In localities, In some places under the the nature of things, the success of its loose sand I would come to a there are many good pot hunters and careless sportsmen who help to undo the work of the Commission but there. were deposited during the year, 23,000,- ly goods. 000 going into the Delaware. They are, of course, exposed to many vicissitudes and dangers, and millions of them will quisites that I induced the natives to perish before any of them reach maturperish before any of them reach matur-ity, but if only a few thousand of them besides being a danger to health and a grow up to be caught at Gloucester and risk of life. The graves cave in, and served up as p anked shad they will when the wind blows the sand is chokrepay the cost of planting the millions ing and blinding and produces a pe that have perished. The work of the lar coughing disease. All the Inca-tour that have perished. The work of the lar coughing disease. All the Inca-burying grounds west of the Cordillera are of arid soil, while those of Ancon are of clear sand, which when stirred effectively except by the National two or three feet below the surface, Government, with the aid, also of State rises and floats like smoke in the air.

Soun grapes are in season, and it is lined and roofed with adobes, or cluster just now attracts attention, distinction with regard to rich or poor "Angelus." The popularity of this netting. I found an average of three "Angelus." The popularity of this pieces of pottery to every mummy, con-picture is widespread in the United sisting of a cooking pot, containing States, as its frequent reproduction by remnants of cooked food; a chica jug etching, beliotype and photograph bear and a water croft. I also found earth-

gold has been made at Marango, New occupant is no richer in relics than the

GENERAL YOUNG'S TROOPER.

His Opinion of Three Beauties Causes Immense Consternation.

Here is a story that General Pierce mountains lies Catoosa Springs, a favorite summer resort of Savannah and Atlanta society people. Among the hotel people, and recognized an old

"Jake," he called out, "Jake Dorridge, how are you?"
"Why, laws a massy, gineral, how-

They are handsome, aren't they,

Have the retailers heard of the decline?

"Deed they air."
"Now, Jake," said General Young, waving his hand toward a group of three young ladies with whom he had

"Ay, Gineral Young, they's all

After much solicitation Jake undertook the task. He walked up and BISMARCK is credited now with hav- peered closely at the laughing girls.

"Gineral Young, they's all so pooty

BONES OF THE INCAS.

Graves of an Extinct Race.

the ignorance of the men both in the antiquities in the Louvre of Paris and language and the law of the country. the British museum of London," says of having been buried alive." They find themselves hunted like wild Mr. Klefer, "my impressions obtained beasts, and naturally resist when then were fully awakened when I enbrought to bay. But, whether their vian government during the war with vianousness, the result is protected by the possible to take service with the Peruriotous behavior is due to ignorance or viciousness, the result is pretty much the same. They are most undesirable neighbors, and the companies that have employed them to break down the wages of other laborers will probably regret, before they ever had anything. twenty-seven miles from Lima, named the test families are the only lit'ratoor enough to offer her his heart and hand, Ancon. A pleasant engine, called the Favorita, belonging to the Oroya railroad, was placed at our service. Pierola sir, is mediocre, while I find the other other times, and needs encouragement fuel products are inexhaustible will be road, was placed at our service. Pierola and a few aides- amp, myself inclustrengthened by the news of the disdovery of rich coal deposits in the Ancon without adventure, exhibited our first cit'sens. Disjointed an' frag- staring into his, watching his embar-Rocky Mountains, Professor McGee, our apparatus with satisfaction and

> AMONG THE MUMMIES. "I took a stroll around the pampa the side of the track, and was startled over the bank to the north side of the

weed rope and wood. The ground bore evidence of immense excavations. We picked up a few relics in the shape of mummified hands and arms and the tage of the occasion to run down to of its work is returned in the form of ture of the graves varied in different work should increase as it obtains pub- stratum of earth, through which my lic recognition and support. At present shovel would break, and then on using the work of the Commission, but they sound a grave from the surface, as are decreasing in number as the subject there was nothing between me and its of fish protection becomes better under- occupant but sand. At another place stood. As an example of the labors of the rod would strike against some reed the Commission it may be mentioned or wood, thus indicating a roofed the Commission it may be mentioned grave, in which the occupants are re-that more than 100,000,000 shad-fry vealed surrounded with all their world-

"It was only by liberal pay and perwork. The digging of graves there is The sandy graves sometimes go down to the depth of fifteen feet. Occasionally you will find a grave completely not surprising to hear of them on both dried bricks, and others are lined with sides of the Atlantic. A prominent stone, The Incas Peruvians made no cluster just now attracts attention.
The disparaging comments of certain
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French artists upon Millet's "Angelus"
—recently secured by Mr. Sutton, of
the American Art Association—bear
the American Art Association—bear one interpretation. It a painting of bodies to face, but they were always in Vibert or Meissonler had been pur- a sitting posture with the knees drawn chased on this occasion, these gentlemen would probably have been more weed ropes or hide and wrapped in reticent of their opinion regarding the such articles of cloth as the individual taste of American art purchasers; less possessed in life. Above the body would be a layer of weeds covered with proval of the high price paid for the llama's hides and made secure by rope

> enware in the shape of whistles, bowls, "No matter how deep the grave the

Sometimes I found a mummy only two dom possessed more than their ordinary wrappings. Sometimes, again, discourses on women's pockets: edges joined so closely together that tion.

ere found but rarely.

LOST ARTS. "Copper was most extensively used in ornamenting the person and for household utensils, but its principal use was for battle axes, idois and tools. I found a copper chisel in a mound near Callao which proved to be tempered to per is a lost art, however, and was known to the Incas only. Humboldt analyzed one of these chisels and found eyes, it to contain 94 per cent, copper and 6 per cent, silicia. Despite the discovery of these component parts all experi-ments have falled to reproduce a simthar hardness. It is strange that the Incas knew nothing of iron, as it abounds all over Peru. Glass was likewise unknown to them. They used quartz crystal in surgery, as the trehined skulls I have found showed traces of that material. They made looking glasses by polishing stone containing pyrites of iron. Lead was used for sinkers on their fish nets and for personal adornment. Their cloths, made of vicuna wool (an animal of the llama family running wild and hunted), is exquisitely fine and of a yellow color. of children, birds, weasels, rats, llamas and the dog original with the Incas. siders the best accomplishmen that a The children and animals bore evidence

Standing By the Family.

your doorplate. Doorplates of la few minutes he bombastic an' stilted. My fav'rite and opportunities. What sort of enmentery, sir, but satisfactory to one of rassment? Listen to the advice of an

student of doorplate literature, 'is make an evening visit, get out your bit Woodford. My own humble name is of fancy work and look domestic, and also Woodford. There are many Woodfords sir; it is hardly likely, sir, that will bind his heart more firmly to your

we may be any relation.'
'I should be inclined to think not,'

my grandfather was a Kentish man, Very likely your branch might be Irish or mebbe Welsh. You ain't got the Kentish nose, sir.'

your object in detaining me? Simply this, sir. Your name is housekeepers, keeping their sweetest woodford, my own humble cognermen words and smiles for their own homes. also Woodford. We may be no relaion, but I take an interest in anybody earin' my name. You are in Wall street, an' to-day you are making may be flat on your back. If you ever a dog tracks out hiz game. get down remember you have a friend in Morgan Woodford, who will assist ou to the extent of his humble capa- to lazy to commit enny sin, city for the name you bear. If you ever need help remember that a letter sent to M. Woodford, Esq., Mulberry most hav it dreadful lite. court, Bayard street, will reach me. I be temporar'ly on the-ershould I be absent friends will forward tew be credulous. communercation. Good evening,

'One moment,' said the Madison avenue Woodford. 'I trust you would not be insulted should I offer you the plays them mighty well. temporary loan of 50 cents,' and he adced a half dollar toward the other. Sir, your kindness overpowers me ong to our branch of the fam'ly after all. I accept the coin, to be reforget me If you ever find yourself ford never forgets another Woodford."

Have ready some corn cobs and comon salt, and let the fire in the cook stove burn down till you have a good bed of coals, lay the cobs on and sprin-kle them with salt, and shake the feath-thare was a brite side tew ennything in er in the smoke. Add cobs and salt this world, not even tew a nu haff dolsun from time to time, and be shure to lar. shake the plume well, turning every part to the smoke. The harder you should be the handle and benevolence hake the feather the better it will look. the skabbard ov the sword, wash a white plume once, and recuri it this way, and it looked as nice as new. She washed it in suds and rinsed it in clear water, and shook it vigorously un-til about dry, and then shook it over style of hair cutting half a dozen times

A Pretty Wash-Stand Splasher.

worked with etching silk on coarse approaching a shave again by the time white linen. The design should be the thermometer gets up in the ninetics. traced off on white tissue paper, and the paper tacked to the linen. The design but it is very bad for the hair and scale. is then worked through the paper which It is best to wear the hair short all the is afterward torn off. Finish the splasi-er by hemming it around the edge and tack a ribbon bow on each corner.

year round, brush it freely and trust to nature for the only really effective sub-stitute for pomade.

A Woman's Pocket.

A writer in the Obtcago Herald thus mummles were found with their legs think women ought to have a guiding tied backward from the knee joint. The string hanging from their pockets to object of bundling the bodies into such assist in discovery when the contents small space was undoubtedly save space are needed. How often I have blushed as the Incas utilized every available in sympathy with the poor woman inch of ground for agricultural pur-suits. Another theory prevails that ing for her pocket, while the canducter the bodies were carried first to a rare-stolidly awaits his fare. I saw a varia-fied air on the heights of the Andes tion on this recently. A conductor wanand preserved, after which they were ted change for a one dollar bill. A gain brought to the coast for burial, girl tendered a handful of small money, the packages being necessarily small at the same time addington small money. the packages being necessarily small at the same time asking to be put off at for the journey on the backs of llamas, those animals then being the only beasts of burden in Peru. Articles of The girl stuffed the bill in her gloves.

Lies between neonday and autoral flowers.

And all that made the earlier marching light, Have passed like incense of the rosy hours, and many a beaten field of flercest fight.

Lies between neonday and autoral flowers. beasts of burden in Peru. Articles of The girl stuffed the bill in her gloves gold and selver are frequently found in and after some hunting seemed to find the graves and mounds along the coast, ber pocket and dropped therein the but generally so oxidized as to have coins. At Twentieth street a sudden our ambushed foes lurked in each woodland lost their shape. I found some well wild look came into her eyes and she fair:

On every smiling plain we saw them massed. eserved specimens of necklaces, hair inds, bracelets, ear-rings, finger rings, cast ornaments, ear picks, tweezers, as and idols. These were of gold, I iso found many vessels of silver. Gold move. A nickel rolled from sometime of the pocket again tumbling for the pocket again tumbling for the pocket again tumbling tor the pocket again tumbling to the pocket again tumbling tor the pocket again breast ornaments, ear picks, tweezers, to anxiety and fear to horror on her cups and idols. These were of gold. I face. Presently she made a cautious also found many vessels of silver. Gold move. A nickel rolled from some-and silver were much used, and the where onto the floor. She got rigid metals were beat out so thin and the and began hustling in a different direcges joined so closely together that tion. We were nearing Eighteenth ey baffled the naked eye to detect the street. She pretended not to notice it workmanship. Silver idols of gigantic and she looked more and more miser-mold and small objects of heavy gold able. You see she had put the coins through the placket hole of her dress and not in her pocket at all. The conductor waved that it was Eighteenth street. A cent rolled to the floor. The girl would see neither-the coin nor the conducter, while the car waited:

"Oh, no," said the girl. "But this is Eighteenth street," returned the conductor, Down went a dime.

"I don't want to get out," the girl answered, tears of rage rising in her "Didn't you say Eighteenth?" the

flend insisted. "I have changed my mind," the girl answered, desperately, a tear and a three cent piece rolling to the floor to-

she hadn't found either her pocket or the pocket hole yet, and the floor was covered all over with small change. I supposeshe is riding yet.

How to Coax a Man to Propose.

An elderly man was telling a group of giddy young girls the other day how he proposed to his wife when he was a young man. She was sewing at the his nobility of heart and almost p woman can have. A woman engaged with a needle has a domestic, homelike air that is irresistable to a man who Anatole. loves her. It is a picture of what she him long that it should be his also. have inhaled?' old man who has been all through it; 'Yes,' answered the gentleman, sus-clously.

doing in an who had not been drop your eyes and give the young man a chance. Remember this, girls, when Your name, I learn, went on the the favorite young man drops in to

This is the advantage that the Eng aid the other as he sniffed the air still lish girls are said to possess over the more suspiciously and went up two American girls—they are domestic; if they shine less brilliantly in society tha 'Prob'ly no near relation at least, sir. their American sisters their domestic My own fam'ly is of English descent- virtues shed a steady luster in their ouses. This, of course, is looking at the question from an English point of view. The American girls are capable f doing both; domesticity as not incom-'Evidently not if you have. What patible with a social brilliancy, and many of society's queens are careful

Josh Billings' Philosophy.

Men are blamed for sticking then money with both hands-to-morrer you noze into things; but it iz the only way The man who kan live in idlenes recessfully, muss either be too pure or Poetri iz a dizeaze common tew all

he literati; sum hav it quite hard, but Inkredulty iz the wisdum ov a phool; iz only a wize man who kan afford

Prejudice iz a hous plant which iz very apt tew wither if yu take it out live? loors amungst pholks. The devil holds poor kards, but he

What iz the next wust thing tev lieing! Gitting ketched at it. I am so phully aware ov the uncertainty ov the law, that if a man whom Why, I have my will to make.' had never seen or heard ov should su turned to-morrow-not later. Do not me for a debt ov one hundred dollars, and i couldn't kompound with him floored. Remember that a true Wood- for fifty, i would pay the whole rather than defend the suit.

I hav noticed this difference between people-thare are some who are not az big phools as they look, Most authors in writing neglekt their

punktuashuns, espeshily the full stop. I hav seen pholks so melankolly and

Experience iz knowledge, and it will The stik by a phellow like the money he gits Seckond luv iz like a case ov measles

-the pashunt alwas haz it light. Causes Baldness.

a year, or nearly as often. They insist on the "short pompadour" in the hot-test months, a less pronounced crop in the fall, and then wear their hair longer A pretty wash-stand splasher may be as the wheather gets colder, gradually

"Halt?" ery the bugles, down the column's

The dew that glittered when the echoing horn Called reveille to greet the waking day:
The cool sweet shadows of the cheery morn.
The birds that thrilled the bugles roundelay:

Changed are their merry songs for shouts of strife.
Or hushed where Valor mourns a comrade

And loitering here awhile at "rest at ease,"
I note the shadows falling to the east;
Behind me, plume crowned, looms the hill,
whose trees,
Promised us giory, wealth, and love, and
peace.

Beckoned us on, when morning time was bright, To certainty of victory and rest; And now—'tis afternoon; 'twill soon be night: And I have passed the green hill's waving

"Forward?" the bugles call; ready am I; For though my step hath lost its springli-gait. I am more prompt to march; quick to obey; Less apt to question or to besitate.

Yet, when some belted trooper gallops by, I lift my eyes, warned by the swift hoofs tramp.
And hall him with the Infantryman's cry—
"Ho, comrade, tell me, how far is't to camp?
ROBERT J. BURDETTE.

Well, I got out at Ninth street and THE POISONED FLOWER.

'You are a dead man,' said the doc tor, looking fixedly at Anatole.

Anatole was astounded. He had come to spend the evening with his old friend, Dr. Bardars, the illustrious savant, whose studies of poisonous plants had made him famous. It was not his fame, however, which attracted Anatole to the doctor, but Their prints represented animals and everything pertaining to nature. In the graves I found also the mummles sew he thinks they would have more the graves I found also the mummles sew he thinks they would have more saying he con the first prints represented animals and time, he said, or he never would have had kindness. And now suddenly, without any preparations, the young man heard this terrific proposition in the said of matrimonial chances. Sewing he con from the lips of so great an authority 'Unhappy boy,' continued the doctor, what have you done?

'Nothing that I know of,' stammered Think, Tell me what you have would be in her own home, and makes drunk, what you have eaten, what you

seemed to him to be strangely pungent Anatole looked in his pocketbook and took therefrom the letter and the flower, which he showed to the savant "There is not a doubt!" exclaimed the doctor. 'It is the Pyramenensis Indica'

'You really think so?' *Alas! I am certain." But it is not possible that it should prove fatal to me, 1 am only 25 years old, am strong and in the best of

'At what hour did you open this fatal letter? 'At 9 o'clock this morning.' Well, to-morrow morning at me hour, at the same minute, in full health, as you say, you will feel a pecu-

iar pain in your heart, and that will 'And you know of no remedy, no None,' said the doctor.

Then, clasping his head in his hands the savant fell into a chair, overcome with grief. emotion of his old friend convinced Anatole that he was indeed comed. He departed at once; he was

almost maane. A cold sweat on his forehead, his ideas confused, walking mechanically, Anatole went forth into the night, unconscious of what was passing about him. For a long time he walked thus, then, coming to a bench, he sat down. This rest did him good. Up to that noment he had been like a man who

as suddenly received a severe blow on the head. At last, however, his mind seemed to clear, and he began to gather his scattered ideas.
'My situation,' he thought, 'is like

hat of a man condemned to death. Such a person, however, can still hope Capdenac. 'That is my motto.'

for mercy. But how long have I to The walls of the reception room were

He looked at his watch. 'Three o'clock in the morning. It is time to go to bed. What! I go to bed? give to sleep the last six hours of my life? No. I have certainly something better than that to do.

Not far away was a restaurant,

which was open all night. Thither Anatole went 'Waiter, bring me a bottle of champagne and a bottle of lnk, he said, as seated himself at the table. He drank a glass of champagne and,

looking at the paper lying on the table before him, said to himself: 'To whom shall I leave my income of 30,000 francs? I have neither father nor mother. Among the people in whom I am interested there is only one to whom I care to leave my money-

Nicette was Anatole's second cousin, a charming girl of 18 years, having golden hair and large dark eyes. Like him she was an orphan, and this simi lar bereavement had long since established a bond of sympathy between

His will was quickly drawn up. left everything to Nicette. That done, he drank a second glass duels? that I have killed five of my

very sad the last time I saw her. Her pity for your youth. There is still guardian, who knows nothing beyond time; go.' the wind instruments which he teaches worthy of her since she has chosen him. | decided? What do you say?' Good, sweet, beautiful, loving, Nicette deserves the best of husbands. Ah! if of the sorrow that awaits her,'

outrageous to force her to marry a man you prefer carbines or revolvers? she hates, to ruin her life by entrusting such a treasure to the care of a brate. firearms. But why may I not be Nicette's cham-I will be. I will undertake the matter to-morrow morning. But tomorrow will be too late; I must act at

hours I cannot consider their conve-nience. It is decided! My life for Anatole left the restaurant and hastened to the house of M, Bouvard, the guardian of Nicette. It was four o'clock in the morning

when he rang the bell. Once, twice, three times he rang. At last M. Bou-

vard, astonished, his night-cap on his

once. It is an unseasonable hour to

head, opened the door. 'What is the matter?' he asked. 'Is there a fire?" 'No, my dear M. Bouvard,' replied

Anatole. 'I have come to call on you,' At this hour?' 'All hours are good in which one can see you. M. Bouvard. But you are in your nightclothes; you had better return

to bed.

And then, leading Anatole to his chamber, he continued: 'But I suppose, since you have aroused me at this hour that you have something important to

'Very important! It is necessary, M. Bouvard, that you should give up the idea of marrying my cousin Nicette to M. Capdenac.

'Never! never!' 'You must not say never.' 'My resolution is taken; this mariage shall take place."

'It shall not take place.' Well, we shall see. And now that on have my answer I will not detain u longer. You are not very amiable this morn

ng, M. Bouvard. But I am not of-

ended, and, as I am persevering, I re-'Stay if you will, I, however, shall imagine that you have departed and I shall say no more.' Then, turning away, M. Bouvard muttered: 'Who ever heard of such a thing? To disturb a peaceful man, rouse him from his Suddenly M. Bouvard jumped into

Anatole got the professor's trombone. in which he blew as though a deaf peron were trying to play it. The sounds

t emitted were infernal. 'My precious trombone! the gift of my pupils!' exclaimed the professor. 'Leave that instrument alone,' 'M. Honyard.' replied Anatole, 'vou have imagined that I have departed. I nagine you are absent, and I amuse myself while waiting your return. Then, after blowing furiously in the trombone, he exclaimed: 'Ah, what a

'You will cause my landlord to give me notice to leave the house. He will not let me play on the trombone after 'Ah, the man has no music in hi

Again the trombone thundered. 'For heaven's sake stop!' 'Do you consent?' *To give up the idea of

But I cannot do that-Very well, then-The trombone finished Anatole's ser

I should offer him such an affront h would kill me. 'Does that fear restrain you?' 'Then leave the matter to me. Only

promise me that if I obtain M. Capde ac's acquisscence my cousin shall be 'Yes, I promise you, she shall be

'Bravol I have your word, Now vill leave you. But, by the way, who is this Candenac's address' 'It is 100 Rue des Deux-Epees. 'I will go there at once, Good-bye. 'AhP thought M. Bouvard, 'you are

going to throw yourself into the lion's en, and you will get what you de-Anatole hastened to the address the rofessor had given him, It was 6 clock when he reached the house. He rang the bell violently.

'Who is there?' cried a deep voice behind the door. 'Let me in. I have an important imunication from M. Bouvard. Anatole heard the rattling of a safety am which was being removed, and the sound of a key which was turned in

three locks successively,

claimed Anatole. At last the door was opened, and Anatole found himself in the presence of a man who had flerce curling mustaches and was arrayed like a bucca-

covered with panoplies. In the little room to which Capdenac led his visitor one saw nothing but arms-yataghans, polsoned arrows, subres, swords, pistols and blunderbusses. It was a veritable arsenal. It was enough to strike terror

o the soul of a timid person 'Bahl' thought Anatole, 'What does it matter? I shall die within three ours in any case. 'Monsieur,' said Capdenac, 'what is the object of-

'Monsieur,' replied Anatole, interrupting him, 'you wish to marry Mile. 'Monsieur, you shall not marry her.'
'Ah, thunder! Ah, blood! And who
will prevent it?' Yes. Monsieur.

Candenac gazed at Anatole, who was not very large, but who looked very 'Ah, young man,' he said at last, the good fortune to find me n a good humor. Profit by it.

ourself while there is yet time.

answer for your days,' 'And I do not answer for yours,' 'A defiance to me, Capdenac! Do you know that I have fought twenty of champagne.

'Poor Nicettel' ne thought, 'she was teen? Go, young man, go. I have adversaries and wounded the other fif

not in an amiable mood I would not

'I see,' replied Anatole, 'by your pupils of the Conservatory to play, did manner and your surroundings that you ot do right in promising her hand to are an adversary worthy of me, and brute, a bully, whom she detests, that increases my desire to measure She detests him all the more because swords with so redoubtable a man. she love's someone else, if I have been | Come, shall we take these two swords able to understand her reticence and or those over the mantel? or these bather embarrassment. Who is this happy the axes? or cavalry sabres? or do you mortal? I know not, but he is certainly prefer these yataghans? Are you un-'I am thinking of your mother and

'Young man, co not handle those

'Are you af aid? you tremble!' 'Tremble! I? It is the cold.'

Then you must fight, or renous the hand of Nicette. see people, but as I shall die in five understand each other. Shall I tell you cently, is said to be the fourth building something?" Speak. 'For some time I myself have thought

> therefore, willingly consent to your request, but you understand that it will not do for me, Captenac, to seem to yield to your threats, for, you know, you have made threats," 'I withdraw them.'

'Well, then, the matter is settled.' 'Will you write and sign a paper stating that you relinguish the hand of

that I cannot refuse. Having obtained this precious paper, Anatole hastened to the house of M.

8 o'clock and rang the bell. 'Who's there?'

Bouvard. He reached the door about

prolessor, roughly. 'I have Capdenac's relinquishment and shops, of Nicette's hand. Open the door, or

tole gave him the paper, and then went to the door of Nicette's chamber and

A few moments afterward Nicette. fresh as a rose, entered the little recep-

What's the matter?' she said. 'The matter is,' cried M. Bouvard, that your cousin is mad.'

cette will see that there is method in my madness. This night, my dear little usin, I have accomplished two things: M. Capdenac renounces your hand, and your guardian consents that you shall marry the man you love." My guardian, are you indeed willing

that I should marry Anatole? 'Ahl' exclaimed Anatole. 'It is you, my cousin, whom I love,' At that moment Anatole felt his heart beat violently. What can

*Unfortunate man that I am! cried poor Anatole, 'She loves me, I see teachers in Vermout lately, and found my happiness before me, and I am that the oldest in active wavice was ng to die w thout attaining it. Then, grasping the hands of Nicette,

odor he had inhaled, the warning of his old friend, his will, the subsequent events and his success in obtaining her Curtis M. Lamson gave to the village 'And now,' he added, 'I am going to

'That is impossible!' exclaimed Ni-

Bardais! Bardais! cried Bouvard, shrewdy invested his litte savings it laughing. 'Listen to this paragraph in the morning new-paper: "The savant. usane. His insanity has taken a scientific turn. It is well known that the doctor has devoted himself specially to the study of poisonous plants, have been poisoned, and he persundes them of the fact. He was taken at

Midnight to an insane asylum. Anatole!

The lovers were classed to each ther's arms, Human Nature on the Highway.

It was on a highway running into a ty in Pennsylvania, one man was briving out with a load of brick and the other driving in with a load of bay, Both attempted to get the best side of a mud hole, and as a consequence their You there!' shouted the brick man

'You there yourself!' replied the 'Going to turn out?'

'Neither will I!" 'I'll stay here a whole year first!' 'And I'll stay ten of them!' Both proceeded to make themselves comfortable as possible, and to apwar careless and indifferent as to re- New Haven police agencily de

another it's a human hog!"

Then it's a wonder you haven't signal by waving a handkercheef to a signal by waving a handkercheef to a signal of officers stationed in a house near the saloon. They also had a given Another hour passed, and the brick and when the signal was given

nan observed: 'I'm going to sleep, and hope you eter was accessed and fixed 150 and on't disturb me,' 'Just what I was going to a k of

Say, You are a cussed mean man!

'To Stiner's brick yard," Sav. man, Pm John Dayton myself. 'Well, I'm young Stiner, and I was driving the first load out?'

'What fools we are! Here, take all the road. 'No-no-let me turn out,' 'I'll turn.'

No-et me. And in their haste to do the polite see hing the load of hay was ups t and a wheel taken off the brick wagon. "See that lady putting on her gloves?" said a Frenchman, as he rose up in front

of the Lafayette Hotel, according to the only aids an edge to it, and if she ha Philadelphia Inquirer. that's the first means of recognizing an We would as soon think of buttoning the weeps with you'll is not for your up our vests, or putting on our ties after leaving the door for a walk in section of his own. Paris, Many and many atimewe picked An expert (now London will care out Americans in Paris by that eign.

hare and hound. The lie will run fast The existence of these marks prove and smooth, and no man will ever turn most emissives in the cose to queit aside; but at the truth most hands will fling stones and so hinder it, for pencil writing was more enduring than

dertake to pay their debts with it.

NEWS IN BRIEF. -A remarkable bird was shot near Dundee Indiana, recently, It was snow white, and, although "seven feet

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bigh, it weighed less than four -A barn in Hartford, Van Baren admire year bravery. The brave county, Mich., struck by lighting re-

on the site that has been destroyed in -A special from La Crosse, Wis, of breaking this engagement; but I did dated August 8th, reads; John Spever, not know how to go about it. I would, a late arrival in this country from Prussia, working an a day labore whatever turned up, was surprised to receive notice from the German Consulat Philadelphia requesting his imme-diate pressure in the old country, a relative having bequeathed to Specer over \$75,000 in securities and

landed possessions. Spever went East lished at Jerusalem, and it says that nor its trade is favorable to a rapid in crease. The Jews take the lead in building, followed by the Physics are and 'Go home and go to bed,' cried the Germans. The Greeks and Armenians are also busy building cates, burnars

tralia to restrict by law the recolera M. Bouvard opened the door, Anaole gave him the paper, and then went
to the door of Nicette's chamber and
trains to restrict by law shad and slaughter of kaugarous this is the United States, and so light a price is paid ried:
'Cousin, get up; dress yourself and killed in such numbers as to threaten the rapid extinction of these singular creatures unless effectual measures are taken for their preservation

-A large panerama which the Muc hat your cousin is mad.'

'Mad be at!' said Anatole; 'but Nithe city of France, represents the release of New York and Boundyn as seen from the deck of a North German Lloyd steamsnip in the upper buy. The panorama will be mounted and ex-Bremen City Park.

-It is written of Voltaire that when in his patieful effort to Jessen English he discovered that the betters assent spelled "agu," a usua of two pillables Was it the pleasure which Nicette's p-l-a-g-u-e, the word because one still unhoped-for avowal gave him? Was ble and was pronounced "plug" be it the pain foretold by the doctor? Was threw the book across the room and fairly danced in rage. ... They were hunting up sild school

little short of fifty years at the desk,

he told her all; he told her about the letter he had received, the flower whose He obtained his first certificate from the poet John G. Saxe. He is now in of New Haven Mills; Vt. -Thomas Mousian, a militonaire who died recently in Australia, was The doctor is deceived. Who one of 36 poor emigrants who sallied for 'A man who is never deceived, ship he took passage on was in such an unhealthy condition that 99 of the pas-

> sult that blocks for which he paid £30 in those early days are now -A resident of New York Unty sent to Scottsburg, Ind., recently, to purchase a large while out ties, which measured twenty seven feet in circum-ference. He puid \$45 for it, and at once set to work to get out as hage a board as possible. I be tree was ripped made a board ten inches thick, a feet 25 Inches wide at best, and 5 feet wide at top, and 32 feet long. It required two yoke of oxen and eight burses a

whole day to move it one and one-half niles on a broad tread wagon. ductiveness comes from Ford roundy, where a Mr. Sternberg plant of 2 i acres to melons and sold the seeds to an per barrel. This me on vincian be claims to be fully equal to, if not better, than eider vinegar. If this story is true Kansas will be propertied deyoted to the production of marri-nel-

Other travelers took the other tested a saloon keeper who was seiling de of the hole, and passed them by, liquor on Sunday in a curious way. An it became a question of endurance, officer ascended East Hock, having that At the end of an hour the hay man secured a good spyglass. He took a id:

'If there's any one man I hate above and watch it. Presently he saw some scended upon the saloss. The propie

-Laborers around a new building Both pretended to sleep, but at the fin Boston were amoral recently to find Both pretended to sleep, but at the add of the third hour the hay man sudenly called out:

"Say. You are a cussed mean man!"

foreman shouted to them to go to work. and they replied that they conside? Where are you going with those He became angry at the answer and, brick?'

'Four miles out, to John Dayton's.

Where are you going with your hay?'

CTo Street's brick and going with your hay?'

To Street's brick and going with your hay?' wire that had crossed the guy. the connection was unaccontably broken and all the men were released, little the worse for their experience.

> Experience don't make a man so held as it does no married. Wars a man be made up wholly of serpent in his composition, he becomes WOMAN BOVER IGNESS her begreen

"Do you know one to begin with it lasts as long as she American lady on the streets of Paris? If you tell a friend your troubles and

> lately state | that pencil marks rub ed out revives when the texture of the paper returns to its normal conditi tion. The Boston tire, ton provid that

Time is money. Many people take this saying in its literal sense, and un.