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Preserving Garments from Moths

To any one who has gone through

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IF THE Christopher-Columbus-Discovery-of-America World's Fair is not Fair at all-and if by reason of the past dawdling of New York and Congress-and the present dawdling of "Mistrust that man that hath no mood Congress and Chicago, there is not time enough left to make ready by 1892 is not that situation a sufficient reason for dropping the thing altogether?

BISMARCE on retiring from the office which he filled with such distinguished ability for so many years, accepts a dukedom, which he many times refused a well-known physician, when offered by the young Kaiser's grandfather. William may think he can get along better without than with the aged Prince in office, but he takes very much indeed.

a duty of one dollar a box be put upon foreign oranges. This is hardly necesobtained they are preferred in American cities and need no protective doty to give them command of the market

Thiss who have spent a half hour or so trying to ring up a man at the other of things. end of a telephone line, and have found out after much effort that there was no one there, would feel better if there was on the market something which would at once, when a box was there was no one to receive a message, and how convenient if some attachment could be devised for communicating the time the person would return to receive the message.

THE number of residences that are to be built in Philadelphia and its suborbs this year shows that the city is in new houses will tend to decrease the calue of the residences m the older parts of the city is not, probably, well founded. There is always a large element in a great city that desires to be near to the business and amusements of business on the residence quarter is new houses should varate some of the day. alder on s and result in compelling a son sail, "for she had been in the fam-necess ruction of the latter it would be hy of a pious, gool man -so good that

THE MAN WHO LAUGHS. self in 1893 what is the occasion for any The Good It Does Him, in Every Way, to Shake His Sides-

> for laughter." "A merry heart doeth good like med-

The lau hing man is a healthy man. "Toere is not the remotest corner or little inlet of the minute blood vessels

of the human body that does not feel some wavelet from the convulsions occasioned by good hearty laughter," said "The life principle, or the central man, is shaken to its inhermost depths sending new tides of life and strength to the surface, thus materially tending to insure good health to the persons who indulge great pains to convince the German therein. The blood moves more rapidpeople that he loves the old Chancellor Iy, and conveys a different impression to all the organs of the body, as it visits them on that particular mystic jour-

A PETITION from Florida asks that ney, when the man is laughing from what it does at other times. For this reason every good, hearty laugh in which a person indulges tends to lengthsary for the benefit of American grow- en his life, conveying, as it does, new and distinct stimulus to the vital The world's greatest criminals have always been men who did not laugh.

Enjoyment in life really depends upon one's capacity for laughter-that is, on one's readiness to detect the incongrusus, the un-xp-cted, the humorous side

icine.

"There is always something to laugh at in this world, and if everything else tails, you can hangh at yourself." A man may sneer or snigger, and a woman may simper, but that is not haughter. It is not enough to "sniff mug up, give a signal stating that and titter and giggle from your throat outward"-there must be a general relaxation of the muscles, a broad lambent light must spread over the wrinkling countenance, a gleam of concious mirth must come from the shining eyes, a score of peasant curves

must elongate about the partel lips; there must be a backward pose of the head and a convulsive movement of the ribs, and then a musical peal of ha, ha, ha's, a reiteration of melodious guffaws. no danger of losing its distinction as That is the kint of laughter which the greatest community of homes in makes a man healthy and wise, because the world. The fear that the supply of it calls into play all the best qualities of his nature.

Dr. Henson, of Chicago, is a Baptist inister who advocates longhing and puts his belief into practice. Not long a to he preached a sermon on the subset, in which he advised people to laugh whenever they could. He told neighborhoods, while the encroachment a story about a servant gui he had who where they were bred. Many storks, was very much shocked one day to see im turn a somerset out on the grass constantly making the older kind of som after the family prayers. She said residences les numerous. And even sie did not understand how a man if the greater attractiveness of the could pray and turn a somerset the same

"I did not blame the girl," Dr. Hen-

not yet forgotten how to shout. If any new combination of ideas should strike a cherub or a scraph, and he should roar or roll with laughter, it does not seem to me that it would be uncherubic or unseraphic. It would be a trib-

given direction.

but

they

ute of praise to the author of intellect and to the God who keeps up the varieties and the gayeties of the universe.

> MIGRATION OF ANIMALS. BY PROF. S. M. WAYLAND. unless the most extreme measures

The migration of certain animals, at another, in search of a climate or dis-trict congentu to their habits, forms particular seasons, from one country to one of the most remarkable phenomena in natural history.

curity, reserving for some future day Migration takes place with quadru-peds, fishes, birds and insects. As to the first, it does not appear that any of theun migrate periodically and regularly, like many species of fish and birds, for which a sufficient reason may be found in the algorithm for the species of fish and birds. For which a sufficient reason may be found in the algorithm for the species of fish and birds. The species of fish and birds for which a sufficient reason may be found in the algorithm for the species of the species of first is the species of the species of first and birds for the species of for which a sufficient reason may be found in the species of the spe the shock of finding all of her best furs in the almost interrupted passage which grades will be passed by and left unharmed. In an emergency, however, offers many impediments to change of everything in the for line, and all woolair and water permit, whilst the land ens, however, undesirable, are meat for place. Yet some quadrupeds are sid-dealy setzed by the desire of migration. this insatiate pest. There are several varieties of moths The lemming rat, which is found in the

northern part of Europe, migrates at irregular periods when a severe winter try are the ordinary small silver-winged approaching, in incr dible numbers, insect, the parent of the tiny, sm with and always in a straight line, stopping not for rivers or takes. Some other quadrupels, also, occasionally move in large numbers, and for considerable distances; but the e expeditions do not take place at regular periods, and seem and carpets, but feathers, and some- well's ball.

to be owing to accidental causes. Some fishes remove into warmer situations during winter; thus the salmon leaves the rivers and shores, on the approach of winter, to seek the warmer waters of the deep sea. Other fish do the same The col-fish move in great numbers, about the month of May, from the northern seas towards Newfoundland. The shoals of herrings, which periodically traverse the ocean, are innumerable. The same is the case with the markerel, pilchard, anchovy, the palm of the hand being taken out etc. Toat insectf migrate is well-known -for instance locusts, ants, etc.-and move with surprising obstinacy, in a The animals, however, with whose

seriously with their appetites. migrations man is most familiar, and which appear to migrate most regularly, are some species of birds. The facts which are known relative to this point are very curious, and afford a vast field for interesting observation. Some birds regularly return, after a certain absence, not only to the same country, to the same spot where built their nests before, or which become half tame in Germany, have been marked, and found to return regularly to their old nests, built on a have been marked, and found to return wheel, which the peasants of that country, particularly in the north, place, for that purpose, on the corner of the roofs of their houses. The same is related of swallows, and other birds of passage. floors are warm, and the utmost care devoted admirer. It seemed understood the time,"

Other birds do not return to a particuno cause for regret. It is time that the he never smiled. He was so good that har country, but travel, according to should be taken that valuable articles by all that they would some day be monotonous style of dwelling in Phila-desphia disappeared and was super-keep the outside world from contamin-the structure of the structure shimneys. of their nativity only as long as is necessary to breel and bring up the'r young; others are absent but for a very short time. Hunters and other people living much the open air, know that certain birds chrysais stage, emerging as flies, or came inksome to him. But as this by him and disappeared in the hall. not migrate, except on the approach if a severe winter. How are these birds in turn produce more worms to begin was held in much esteem in Mayfield, ed to migrate at such seasons? The

My Fiddle. JAMES WHITCOMB BILLET. My fiddle? Well, I kind o' keep her handy,

the annual struggle with moths of va-rious kinds, the prospect of a dwellingthe annual struggle with moths of va-rious kinds, the prospect of a dwelling-place where they are not certainly presents many attractions. Eternal vigilance is necessary to prevent the de-posit of the eggs from which the grub or worm is hatched which does the mis-chief, and only prevention is of use, unless the most extreme measures My fiddlet Well, I kind o' keep her handy, don't you ktow; Though I ain's oo much inclined to tromp the strings and twitch the bow As I was before the timbers of my elbows got So dry. And my fingers was more limber like and cap-erish and spry. Yet I can plonk and plink And just lean back and haugh and wink At every rainy day.

are resorted to. Most of the moth pre-My p'ayin's only middlin'-tunes I picked up when a boy-The kind o' sort o' fiddlin' the folks call corventives, moth destroyers, and even

sallor's on the sea" e cowtillions that I saw when the chiefe is laft to use soil of the housewife into fancied se-

And so I plunk and ploak and plink, And rosum up my bow. And play the times that made you think The devil's in your toe. hat's how they dear old fiddle's won my heart's

From her avern, over bridge and to the ribbon round the throat. she's a wooin', cooin' pigeon, singin' "Love me"

every note: And so I pat her neck and plink Her strings with lowin' hands, And lis'nin close I sometimes thin? She kind o' understands'

DOLORES.

It was late in the month of May; the brown grub which is the depredator; evening sun had gone down behind a and the buffalo moth, a larger, more pile of crimson and purple and gold, hardy and most voracious creature, the air was balmy and clear, and it wedge shaped, black and woolly, seemed as though nature had done her

that may be, the sik is eaten through and the garments are rendered worth-less. But it is all-woo goods and in and who, according to the young peofurs that this creature revels; and some ple, 'had been around,' and according lifes of its destroying capacity may be to the good old church goers, was a gathered from the fact that within four "terrible gad-about," had told Mandy weeks time a cream-white double showl she must not think of appearing before of fine Chuddah was eaten into abso- Mayne'd society in any but a white lute worthlessness, portions as large as dress, which was then 'all the fashion. It was such an event to be asked at as cleanly as though cut with sensors, all to Judge Hartwell's, that the occa-Moths prefer goods without dye, and sion warranted an extra struggle on the consequently attack white articles first; part of Mandy, and while she wondered but dyes do not, as a rule, interfere how the dress would be forthcoming, never once did it enter her mind to dis-It is generally supposed that moths begin their work at the coming of the styles,' and was authority. Accordwarm weather; and through confidence ingly, by much coaxing and many

in this theory many a garment is ne- promises, Farmer True had yielded, glected until the eggs are deposited in its and the dress was bought and in folds, when it is carefully packed away, so one had ever called Mandy True and the moths are left undisturbed to a pretty girl, though her large, dreamydevour it. In large houses and steam- looking brown eyes might have warbeated buildings, the moth, after years of what may answer to the acclimat-that she had the kindest heart and ng process, seems to loose its count of most gentle disposition of any girl een in December, January and Feb- from college, had found that she posruary just pa-t, and more or less injury | ses el part cular attractions for him. It was done to garments during the mild | was two years since his return, and days of those months. Moths will Mandy had reached the age of eighteen.

The warmth hatches out firmly settled, while Nat believed it as

'You are every inch as womanly as among these pretty girls?' some one any of them, Miss Mandy,' he replied, 'No, indeed,' Nat rejoined, 'I'm not

disappointed way, as she said: 'I thought perhaps you would help 'Pshaw, Barker, don't go back on your girl,' cried another. 'Miss Miller

asked. 'Just command me; it will be

send me away to school. He can well that he is handling poisons, afford it, and I am not so old that I canbot learn, and I want very much to the labor of 2,000 men fifty-four years

"Would your father listen to me if he between Reynoldsville and Sykesville, refuses you?' a tall, fair man, blowing the smoke of 'Yes, yest' she answered in her nerv- vania,

his cigar away in thin clouds, ous eagerness. 'He will be sure to let 'That's it,' answered Nat, "a mere breath, and nothing more. People have to talk, you know. Miss True is quite a friend of mine, but that is all, She's a good natured little thing, but a simple country girl, not one that I should select for a wife.'

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in return."

'The words which I have overheard,' said Doctor Muller, stepping out on the veranda, 'warrant my interruption. I am rejoiced to learn that Mr. Barker and Miss True are not engaged. I had thought they were up to this moment. And now, as you are all gentlemen, believe, may I ask you to drap the ground, lady's name from your conversation? You

Any lady of my acquaintance, and particularly the one named, shall not be mentioned before me in a light manuer, Her defence is just as strong as my which not only devours fur, flannels best to show approval of Judge Hart- right arm. I hope I am sufficiently you doubt me." clear,

times sik and-wool goods as well. It has been said that they eat the latter for the sake of the wool; but, however Mandy s life, and she had purchased a believe you changed your profession and have turned parson since you left us; better come back.' And the speaker ossed his cigar away just as a voice called to them from the window, and Mandy heard them re-enter the room, Poor Mandy! She wondered if she was the same girl who had been so happyearted just a few hours before. There had never been any one to her like Nat Barker. She had loved him completely, immolating self on the altar of he worship. Had a star fallen at her feet, and been shatte ed into brilllant sparks, she would have been surprised; but the fall of a star was as nothing to the fall of her idol from its sublime height of worshipful love. It might have been an hour that she

sat there, striken dumb with humilating pain, when a voice close by said 'Mandy,' and recognizing Nat's voice. she sprang to her feet, confronting him, while the moonlight fell across her white face.

'Why, Mandy, what in the world is the matter?' exclaimed Nat. 'Ar - you ill? You surely are not angry with me for not asking you to dance earlier in the evening? You know I had to show attention to the strangers first; but I would rather be talking to you than to any one else in the world, and 1 have work in carnets the year round if the During these years he had been her been thinking of you- you alone, all

Mandy essayed to speak, but no sound ng, and she half murmured: came from her pale lips till Nat said cheerfully, 'Come in, and we will have this dance,' when, pointing to the open

NEWS IN BRIEF. She looked up at him in a troubled, -A new contrivance has been applied to watches, called an "appoint-ment reminder," A small dial is set me. You know how I mean. I am into the watch's face upon which one not like them.' into the watch's face upon which one can set the hands at any hour required.

-An Ausonia, Conn., druggist has never runs smooth, you know. It will be all right to morrow, so I'll just give vice to you.' 'I want you to peasuade father to bell rings, reminding the compounder

-It is es imated that it will require to extract all coal from the territory in the Punxsulawaey region, Pennsyl-

-- Near sigh elness is overrunning me have my way if you tell him I had the French people as much as the Ger-better go for the change and my health. mans Among the senior bays in the She laughed a little scornfully over different French colleges more than the words, but her face was determined. forty per cent. a e nea -sighted.

"Before I speak to your father, Miss -Statistics and careful estimates of Mandy, let me plead for myself. I love the increase of population in the Uniyou-yes, better than I can ever tell tod States since 1880 indicate that there you in words- and my sweetest hopes will be a total of 67,000,000 people at have been to win you for my wife, the time of the n xt census, July L. Shall I now ask to have you sent from 1890.

She spring to her feet, the scarlet dossoms tumbling in a heap to the hun, or, as the town was k own 4,500 -The earliest known will has been years ago, Illahus. The document is so curiously modern to form that it "You love me! Doctor Muller? You] suld marry me? No, you are not in might almost be granted probate today.

He took her brown hands in his as he -It is stated that a singular fact connected with the cultivation of the 'Mandy, look at me and tell me if bauana is that it seeds only in one She raised her great fearless eyes to is the raised her great fearless eyes to is the raised her great fearless eyes to s; the red crept over her face, her elids quivered and then drooped, as rai el from suckers.

-Au entirely new rose, called the "rambow rose," was exhibited at a re-cent flower show in San Francisco and 'I do believe you-but I-it's very *Yes, Mandy, new and strange to received first prize. It is small, of a delicate shale of ros- puk, with darker bars running lengthwise of the p-tals. tunity of proving how sincerely I love - The police rules of Lemion forbid you, and if possible, of winning your an officer to errest a drucken person unless the latter is trying to do some It was difficult to make Farmer one an bjury, and it is not an uncom-True see the motion in the light Minnly mon thing for an officer to have six or did, but at last his content was gained eight "dranks" select at intervals hat she might be sent away to school, along his bent. They may all sing, It was the evening previous to her whistle or shout, but he cannot arrest

going off, and Mandy had walked out them. to the big gate to take her good-by look - Kansas claims to have the finest at the familiar scene. The stubble collection of North American birds on fields had lost their harsh lock in the exhibition in this country. In a room mellow twilight; the tall corn-stalks at the State Capit I building are 1,523 cently nodded their tasselled heads, birds handsomely mounted and placed while from afar could be heard the in glass show-cases. The collection is mournful call of the whippoor will, and due to the labors of Colonel N. S. on the summer air floated the fragrance Goss,

of newly-cut hay. Some sheep close by ... What is known as the "tree of were startled by the sound of galloping horses, and ran hither and thither, Church at Palmonth I ancas er county, horses, and ran hither and thither, Church at Falmenth I areas er county, their bells making discordant music, as Pa. The print is on the spice wood va-Nat Barker and Miss Farty dashed by, Mandy saw his face flush as he lifted of three feet and soil from the beight of three feet, and slot from the earth his hat to her, and a sharp pain shot through a binst hele in this pulpit through her heart, but not for love goor.

No, love was dead; but she could not -The man who was for eithly elected forget that she had lovel. A soft from a car in San Francisco after tensmile of welcome wreathed her hips as dering in payment of his fare a five dolshe saw a horseman rapidly approachlar gold piece, which the conductor re-funed to a cept, has just recovered ${\bf x}$ big verdict against the company. The It caused the usual nine days' won-Supreme Court held that five dollars

told me all about it. Quite a bad case, but she says you must be at outs this evening. That's nothing, old fellow; love be all right to-mor.ow, so I'll just give you my congratulations now," 'Sorry I can't accept and thank you,' replied Nat, coldly, 'but you are a little premature, you see.' 'Then this rumor about you and Miss

the old fat gal" and "Ryestraw" and "My True is nothing more than this?' asked

endurin' love! From the strings access the middle to the screechin' up above-

asked.

ucky that way.'

seled by a modern and varied class (Dr. Henson tells how his congrega he blings.

ONE of the old relics of the old navy, the United States steamship Iroquois, has arrived at Port Townsend, Washington Territory, after a rough experience. She has been drifting about say, is himself one of the best orators of in the Pacific Ocean for nearly three months, going 2500 miles out of her course, and her officers and crew are fortunate in getting back to dry land, | believe, The Iroquois was built nearly 30 years ago, and did good service on the Mississippi during the war. Since that time a great deal of money has been expended on her to keep her affoat. Her hull ought to be in good condition now, for it is less than a year since she was evenhauled at a cost of about \$50,000, but she was miserably slow, and probably woold not have been put on active service but for the loss of other vessels | that he looked like one who had just at Apia. Her recent troubles were due to the breaking of a piston rod and her mability to sall against head

winds: NCAL ULABLE millions of money

have been expended on the levees of the Mississippl river-the banks of the Father of Waters have cost more to position. A conventual sermon was strengthen than it has been necessary to spend on any other river on the contheat, and still the mighty stream bursts through all the supposed strong guards erected by the genius and labor of men to keep its waters within their channel. At the occurrence of every flood in that river these fearful overflows occur, carrying desolation and destruction to life and property. Peo le who have never seen an overflow of the banks of the Mississippi river can form no conception of its effects. In a night, temporary lakes are formed miles in breadths and lengths, and often deep enough to submerge dwelling houses and destroy the land on which they tand. These horrors are now being reported at different points along this liver and will continue to occur while its turbid waters flow to the gulf despite the efforts of men to prevent

WHEREVER there is a disposition to do useful work it can always be found to be done. One of the great causes of idleness and thriftlessness in all lands is indifference among working men and extravagance in domestic management. Willing hands are never wholly idle. Duties press so closely on men and women with proper couceptions of the worth of living, as to keep them employed all the while, and at the same time never overworking them. There is much in the manuer of doing work to escape being wearled by its performance, precisely as there is a method of doing things, by which people never appear to be idle. Men who acquire fortune and rise to eminance are never idle and never really exhausted. Such people have their time for thought as well as that for exertion, and it is to the efforts of such neople that the world owes the grandest achievements that clitter on its records. When boys and men in any place of employment must be kept at work, they are of no actual profit to their employer. There is no inspiration or impulse in them, and as a consequence they are not of the doers of work who put brain as well as brawn in what bey da.

ion once had a laugh at his expense. Dr. Vincent was to deliver his lecture on "Fools." In introducing him Dr. Henson said:

"Dr. Vincent will now give you his lecture on 'Fools.' Dr. Vincent, I may ur church." "I may be a fool," said Dr. Vincent, in beginning, "but I am not haif as big a one as Dr. Henson would make you

Rev. Charles H. Eaton, of New severe winter is coming on. Instinct, York, says: Pausantas gives a descripwhatever it may be, must be guided by ion of Troph mius' cave which he te h general laws. In what way, however, us was made in the form of a huve the birds are led to guard against the ven and had many peculiar circum severity of the approaching season, stances, which disposed the person who entered it to be more pensive and houghtful than ordinary. A man who had once male his entry juto this cave was never observed to laugh again. It was usual in those days when any one plies reflection. The victssitudes of the was more than usually gloomy to say atmosphere on the arrival of the migrating time, have also a great influcome out of Trophonius' cave. Thera enc - upon them. are some who look upon Christianity Most birds perform their migration

and the church as a kind of Trophot during the night; some species, howus' cave. There can be no doubt that ever, by day. Others stop not, either ertain pessimistic views which have by day or night. To the class which een associated with the Christian docfly by day belong the birds of prey rine and some of the teachings of the which obtain their food by day-the abit afford justification for the opinion crow, pie, titmouse, wren, woodpecker, hat Christianity favors a gloomy dishadiach, goldfinch, lark, swallow, and ace preached in Rome, in which it was asserted that laughter was the result of original sin, and that Adam which stop not, day or night, are the could not laugh before the fall. It is heron, wagtail, yellow hammer, ployer, also true that + hristian experience tends stork, crane, wild goose, swan. to a serious and compose1 frame of very remarkable, that individuals of nind. But the Old Testament writer how species which travel day and who said "Laughter is mad," said al-o ught, and which, by some cause, are 'There is time to laugh." I think it was a Christian philosopher who said, Laughter is the property of reason, though its excess is folly." It must be admitted that Simeon birds like particularly to travel in viites did not indulge very much in bright moonlight. ughter, but it may be said also that te equally dispensed with the true

Christian spirit and manner of life, The old masters have painted the innocent and wonder eyed habe in he manger and the thorn crowned and leeding victim. The world waits the master who shall paint Cornst watching he children at their games in the street and drawing them to him by his good cheer and quiet laugh. All are agreed that laughter is good for the body and the soul. Titus "thought he

had lost a day when he had passed it without Laughing." Sterne says, Laughter lengtheus the term of life." We are familiar with "Laugh and grow fat," while Goethe declares, "He who laughs can commit no sin." during their migration, Dr. Deems of the Church of the

tranger, says: Laughter is good. It may really be loubted whether any but a good man sight. They call each other by certain an really laugh. Children can. The cries several days before they depart, assemble and make a great noise, as if est and purest laughter in the world o ues from children, from bright and consulting; after which they range good young people, and from men who themselves in two lines forming an are most thoroughly sanctified. This angle, at the vertex of which is the observation is the result of what I have seen of laughter for sixty years in many limes. So far from supposing that form a circle in a tempest, or to be ere is anything profane in laughter, it watchful if eagles approach, etc; he quite the reverse. Who should laugh always gives the sign to descend and ke those who have the peace of God take food. If he is tire i, he places himwhich passeth all understanting? I rnember once sitting in the gallery of bird behind him takes his place. They a church in London near a gentleman who had a very pure and radiant face. utter, during the night, more piercing cries than during the day, and it seems I have seldom known a man to laugh as if orders and an wers were given. nore at a dinner party than that man Wild geese and ducks travel in a simihid during the sermon. He seemed to lar way. be always laughing when he was not ease, and to continue long on the wing, praying. The sermon was a solemn, they must fly against the wind, in gical, pungent presentation doctrine. which respect flying is directly opposite Every new turn and shape which the to sailing. argument took surprised him into a

"holy laugh." It seems to me there Garrick collar now carries the day, can be no doubt that there is laughter in and is worn both by grown people and heaven and that the sons of God have | children,

meral and easy answer is, by instinct. moth once the eggs has been laid, it is ably upon Nat Barker, and that was But what is instinct? Certainly we much less so to keep it away. There young Dr. Muller, which had recently are many olors that are offensive to it, come from Lakeville, and who had cannot mean, by this term, a constant firect interposition of Providence, and which will, under ordinary cir- been heard more than once denounc a, which drives the birds away because a cumstances, keep it at a distance. It Nat as a most concerned popinjay. is not, however, safe to trust to these | The night of the ball Mandy's heart altogether; although, used in connect leat rapidly as she stood waiting for no doubt of some value. If before the ready, She was all unconscious that moth eggs are laid furs and woolens be her dark skin seemed never so dark, causes from which its severity will pro-ceed, or in other ways, we know not. It has been maintained that much of the conduct of animals necessarily im- that they will come out unharmed was thinking how the strangers from

did not fit the chest closely: but, folone others. Those which travel by granted that comphor would keep them nue. night are the owl, blackbirds, etc., and out, and so gave the matter no further a great number of aquatic birds. Those thought. Owners of cellar chests and bright, highly-col red Japanese lauand too trusting householde s have It is purchased their experience in a some- the trees on the lawn; the word 'we what expensive way.

most practical way it is only necessary to beat them thoroughly to diside nted from migrating, remain durig all the time of the migration of any concealed moth worms, and extheir species, awake, and only occupy amine them carefully for deposits of selves with taking food. These eggs. Then wrap them up in tissue paper atterward in newspaper, and then the Many birds obtain their food on the thick mushin or linen. A lady who men in evening dress; as for the young

eatch fish, whilst they continue their says that after trying all serts of exourney. If the titmouse, wren, wool- periments, having her garments almost before had been her pride, seemed pecker and pie rest for some time on the branches of trees, they soon resume their flight, after having fed. Those she was given a few simple directions, which she has ever since followed to binds which habitually alight on spots where they find nourishment in abundance, never remain longer than two bles and her own peace of mind, She days in succession, if nothing opposes the continuance of their flight. It is a curious fact that at these times many not in use. The bags are considerably birds utter cries such that they are never heard to make at any other time. Unies obliged by fogs to keep near the and are pointed at the top. When ground birds generally fly very high

buring their migration, Of all migrating birds the cranes are perhaps the most remarkable. They garment is a cape or cloak there is a seem to be most endowed with forefrom the point of the bag downward, and a loop at its lower end, just in position to hold the hook of the hanger which supports the shoulders and keeps the garments in shape. This tape strengthens the point, as it ties in with leader, who appears to exercise author-ity and give orders, for instance, to bags are made of heavy cotton and starched. It is impossible for the mothfly to lay eggs through such a covering. and no doubt the garments would be perfectly safe if left in this way the self at the end of the line, and the next year round. Not risking this, however, they are wrapped in tissue paper, then in newspaper, and each garment put into a paper bag tightly tied up at the top. Several bags are then put into one of the large cloth bags, which are hung in a light room with plen:y of To enable birds to fly with air.

The rainfall for Washington D. C. during December was only thirty-nine hundredths of an inch. For the entire eastern section of the United States the fall was from 30 to 90 per cent, below the normal.

the worms, which almost immediately much as he believed anything that he window, she said in a tone he had never begin to feed and soon spin for them-selves a sort of cocoon of silvery his particular privilege to withdraw Mr. Barker, and da ce; but never threads, in which they pass a short from any contract, if said contract icmillers to lay a quantity of eggs which opinion of his was never expressed, he

their work of destruction. there being but one person in town While it is so difficult to dislodge the who could not be brought to look favorthere being but one person in town tion with other preventives, they are her brother, who was the last to i.e.

when cold weather sets in. That cam- Lakeville, who were Mrs. Hartweil's phor, tar-paper, cedar, or any other guest, would admire her handsom strongly scented article will, if used lover, and magnanimously decided alone, keep moths away from woolen should dance most of the evening with garments, there is good reason to them. It would be sufficient pleases doubt. One practical housekeeper de- for her to see the pleased look in i fares that s e has had garments ut- eyes as he greeted her. Perhaps, si terly destroyed in a chest where she thought, he might even whist er a coand placed a surplus stock of several pliment to her new dress, that cloud pounds of camphor gum. The cover ruffles and puffs, and her mind filled with such houghts until they lowing tradition, she took it for reached the gate leading into the av-

What a fairy place it seemed! The arch over the gate, and swung from all come' in colored lights seemed a beauti To put up furs in the simplest and ful mystery to Mundy. most practical way it is only necessary When she entered the drawing-room

blazing with lights and heavy with the perfume of flowers, she heard as in a dream the pleasant greetings of Mrs Hartwell. The ball was just being opened by the old-fash one1 Virginia the various parcels up in a bag male of reel. Never before had Mandy seen wing. The swallo is, traversing the uses in her family only the fluest and girls, such visions of beauty, grace, and sea, catch insects, and fishing birds most expensive of furs and flaunchs splendor of costume, sent a chill to her ruined in storage and paying haif their worse than plain. The stiff frilis, the value each year for repairs, sometimes uncompromising bulgy puffs, were en-being obliged to replace them outright, tirely unlike the fillecy looking robes of the dancers. Mandy was longing to be at home when her heart wide the perfect preservation of her valua- perod thoughts of Nat. Glancing along the line of dancers, her face has bags made for her finest fors, and beamed with pleasure as her eyes lighted in these they are always placed when "pou him. Handsomest of all be seemed to her, even among so many good-looking strangers.

Nat, observing her intent looks, became first annoyed, then let his irrita tion turn into anger, while she though only that the dance would lead him of directly in front of her, and she wait (for his welcoming smile,

The lady near her had gone forward, Mandy a second, then looked away without an indication of having see her. The warm blood rushed over h face just as the pleasant voice of Dat tor Muller asked for the waltz, which was to terminate the reel. Gratefu for the opportunity of covering her coufusion, she placed her hand upon his arm. As they whirled past a group she

exclatm: 'What! not waltz, Mr. Barker? come-we shall teach you." The evening was half spent, and Nat Barker had not once approached Manul to ask for a dance. Meeting in quadrille, he had spoken a few commonplace words to her, but that was

She had left the heated room, and all. finding an obscure corner on the vetanda, sat down, leaning her throbbing send upon her hands. She heard some person come out quite near her, but could not escape from her corner will out showing her tear-stained face.

'Barker, haven't you a sweetheart | she was terribly in earnest.

come near me again,' and she passed After the ball, as Nat Barker walked After the ball, as Nat Barker walked homeward, he thought rather with re-laf of the interactive during of the four times had Farmer True sown hef of the imperative dismissal of Mandy, for somehow, when he saw her while, tear-wet face, he had felt a great longing to take that sol face between is hands and comfort her. She was

good and true, but then soliliquized he: 'There are plenty of g od girls in the world, and every good one can't expect fellow to marry her just because she s good. Now a brilliant girl like Miss airly-pshawl there are not many like her in the world, and Mandy ought not o want to stan 1 in my way. Of course -he loves me, but she will get over that soon and marry some farmer and be uppy.

The month of roses had passed, and July was nearing its close. Never in he annals of Mayfield had that staid ittle town been kept at such a fevermat of gayety, and Nat Barker was at the head of all the social gatherings. He had always been a favorite in town. on account of his manner of trying to dease all; few ever found out his little on ents and his halfd of using every one for his own pleasare. To think well of himself was characteristic. His father before him had thought well of himself, and as far back as could be remembered, the Barkers had all held the highest kind of an opinion of the Barkers. Even good old church-goers, who had groune I for years over the sm of dancing, began to think more len-

quick succession; but at none of these was Mandy Trae to be seen. Nat was glad of her absence, for he did some-the did sometimes recall her tace, with the white, particularly acked another, as the few minutes which is identify particularly look, and it made him uncom-

ed with rheumatism, the young phythe bitterness of being 'not to the manner born.'

One evening, as the young man walked over to the farm, he found Mandy on the porch, her dark face leaning against the trumpet-vine that crept over the trelles. In her hand was a great bunch of the rich red blossoms, which she held up as she spoke:

'Doctor Muller, could this vine be cultivated until the flower could look Nat came up, let his glance rest on more delicate, more-oh, you know what I mean! These are pretty, but they are bold and glaring, not like the adevsuckle and such vines." "Would you like to chappe those

flowers, Miss Mandy?' he asked, taking up a bunch. 'I think them beautiful as nature made them." 'I would like them to smell swee

she said, 'but I suppose flowers are like heard a light laugh, and a merry voice people, and you can't make the common mes look fine, no matter how hard you

People, Miss Mandy, are generally as they make themselves. The mater al s.g.ven into their hands, and they can grow in more ways than one to resemde the flowers they love as well as the cople they admire." 'Can they, really, Doctor Muller?'

ie askel, eagerly. 'Could I ever ike-like the ladies I saw at Julge Hartwell's?' He saw the trembling brown finger

crush the scarlet blossoms, saw the pupils of her eyes dilate, and knew that

that Mandy when it was was not an unreasonable amount for True had gone away. Some said it must be to her Aunt Betsey's in Kanthe agents of a corporation to change. -Henry Ward Beecher's statue,

'I'll do my best for his sake.'

sas, others felt sure it must be to her Uncle Jonathan's in California; but which is to be placed in Prospect Park, Brooklyn, is now being cast in bronze. after a while they ceased to speculate It is to be of colossal proportions, nine Four times had Farmer True sown feet high, and representing the great presenting the great presenting the great presenting the soft feit hat and cape.

autumn brought its losses and gains to The cost will be about \$35 000, and the whole work will be completed in about the tillers of the soil; and at last Mayield go-sps had something to talk eighteen months. about again. Judge Hartwell had is- -- Eoston bus a Volanuk class of

suel invitations to a Thanksgiving about 100 members, who in seven lesball, and it was runnored that Miss sons and in seven we ke have obtained Fairly was coming from Likevile, yet a very fair knowledge of the new lan-that fact concerned the people but little gauge, as a recent examination proved. in comparison to the news that Mandy One of the menders in science a True was coming home. After four diploma of protession from M. Kerckyears, she was coming again to May- holls of Paris. Director of the Informa-

years, she was coming again to May-held. Some suggested that it was too Uoual Volup & Academy. -A real estair agent in New Haven, would be there, and many hinted that the wedding of Nat Barker and Mi-dent. He was leaving over a his Fairly must containly be soon. When the morning of "funksgiving" by some one entered and he resonned an

dawned, an expectanterowd stood upon upright string position, lefting the the little platform awaiting the coming chair's at down with a bing and catch-train. Farmer True was there, taking ing his sittle fight between the seat

to Judge Hartweil, who stood near his restless bers. The engine's waistle was heard, the train rubed round the enrye to the station, putfling on blow-ing like a great in rest τ . Two closely-yeded halfs are not τ . Two closely-veded halfs are not τ . Two closely-ing like a great in rest τ . Two closely-ing like a great in rest τ . Two closely-ing like a great in rest τ . Two closely-Ing like a great monstor. Two closely-veded half is necompanied by two gen-themen, one of woom they recognized as themen, one of woom they recognized as the or Muffer, supped off, just as the or given ratio of the off of the off of the off of the off of the task. When the tradu puffed away back, when the tradu puffed away
Mathematical and the formation of the off the off the off of the off of the off the off

back. When the train pairs rapidly Judge Hartwell's chained was rapidly disappearing, and Farmer True and the judge were seen in the former's a clock strike, though no future halfiently of it under Nat's genial persua-sions. Moonlight fetes, lavn parties and picnic's, all followed each other in muck succession; but at none of these

That night Judge Hargeell's place . -Australian papers report that the Mandy had fought the battle of grief alone, and as she supposed unobserved, but the keen elles of Doctor Maller had noted every change in his face and tone. Farmer True being confact to hed with rheamation, the confact to sican visited him quite often and had unuch occasion to observe, and often longed to say a comforting word to the quiet, womanly girl, who was feeling the billerners of had not sufficient to the construction of the second district. It is believed they are gradually multing

on the other arm leaned a girl armiv, their way nothward, radiantly hearthing radiantly beautiful, eclipsing the fmr - In noting that three children of loveliness of her companion as a sun's Frederick Robins, a Her outlovary ray would dim the light of a star. H-r soldier, are held us, a flev duced ary ruby velvet gown fell round her like the New Haven contemporary says that drapings of a picture. Nat barker stepped forwarl, pale to his lips. Miss Fairly motioned him to My friends, I have a most pleasant 'My friends, I have a most pleasant surprise for you to-night, and one which I think well fitting a Thanksziv-ing celebration. Most of you have

leard of the young writer who has wong gan, received a summise recently, when such fame abroad, and who was known by the nom de plane of Dolores. My young friend, Miss Fairly, met her show window. He found the cake very over there, and they have spent two light, and upon examining it vears together. Four weeks ago, in a level that a pair of enter where mice little Swiss inn high up on the Alps, had eaten all but the grast, and had my pleasure to tell y u that you may little ones squeaking a questionable wish long life and happiness to Mrs. welcome to the baker as he rent their Edith Fairly Adami, while our old house in twain. friend, Dr. Muller, is to be congratu-

so it is in its requitals. It speedily There was a sudden movement among effaces the memory of the greatest the guests, a window slid up, and a services, and, when we can repeat them man's form disappeared is the judge no more, we are neglected and throws aside. Doctor Muller is to be congratulated

"Doctor Muller is to be congratuated in having won the beautiful genius, bolores; but we all love her better-" bolores; but we all love her better-" brightness of the full moon and that of the arc light: in use in that city, showed that at an average distance of 100 feet from the 1 ght of the lamp the bridteres was to enty-five times that of the full moon.

her better by her od name-Amanda Wine makes many a whine.

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Farmer True as he went on, 'we love

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True.'

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