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SO QUEER.

dishes, she goes off in a huff, gay, When asked for the prize, she gives both away, though the bargain seems cheap, it often ends dear Girls are so queer.

pow.

pping a plane from morning till night,
ing lawn tennis are quite her delight.
ese are all easy to her is quite clear—
Though isn't it queer?

in the morning she cannot do errands down And combing the bill is one of her joys. The claubing the hill often makes her career than tit seem queer?

Society airs, with a novel or two But mending a dress, or darning a stocking, Changes Lacial expression to something quite For things of this kind often provoke a sneer, Though this seems so queer.

When girls grow to women, and boys grow to en.
'e ever a time 'tis just about then,
re full of the virtues and graces of life,
would a husband, and the other a wife,
a and their match, and the women their

onen awarnie are ambilious and bright, aw do life's work with main and with might, self foncie to deliver, or sharper than steel, will make a man happy, or misery feel, awithstanding all this, to men they are

Women are so queer. Of all the queer queers, man's tongue is the In fown meeting, caucus or club 'tis the nearto a rattling windmill, that whirls in the air. as a stone in a meeting for prayer, tellen of places is not always clear, But men are so queer.

thether boys then, or girls, or women or men here or hovel, or cottage, or den, man beings in creation's broad space, million clime, or whatever race, ring out the sentence long, loud, and

We're all so queer. - Grod Housekeeping.

COLA ALVEREZ. "I am so sorry, so very sorry!" fal-

tered the girl; "pray say no more, Mr. Alverez; I cannot listen to you."

The face of Cola Alverez darkened in the darkened day. It was a Spanish face, with lustrous eyes of gloom. in which slept flames that wakened at a word; a low brow, straight nose, and juli, impetuous lips; a face in direct starry eyes of gray-the face that had arm of Clarence.

enslayed him. "But I will say more!" he burst out assionately: "can a love like mine be shall hear me; you shall reply. Nay, a shall tell me that your heart re-

piter, or I-I-shrinking from him in terror, her gray eves sark and dilated with fear.

"My love, my queen," he said, alout in a whisper, "forgive this rude The love I give you is my life! ay one little word to me of kindness bld me live. I would die, soul and body, without your smile! Child, your little hands are cold; I could warm them with my klsses; pray heaven your heart may hold warmth for me! I have made of you an idol." "I must not hear you; I wish you had not so spoken to me; I am not free

-I am a promised wife." A low cry left his suddenly livid

lips; he loosed her hands, clenched his own and sprang to his feet with a bound like a punther. "Whose?" The question reached ber in sort of

the sky without. Its blue light playing on Cola's face gave it a strange. herce expression; then a loud, reverberating crash of thunder, and silence. ollowed in a moment by the rush and patter of a summer rain. She was very pale and her sweet

face had a look of pain on it as again "Whose promised wife?"

"Clurence Aram's; I thought you

"Knew! Would I have laid my sou at your feet if I knew?" he cried. flercely. "Would I have allowed your face to steal into my heart until it bould not beat without a thought of you? Would I have called him friend and trusted him as a brother if I knew? But now-now--"

His hoarse voice broke, his eyes burned luridly, through the stillness of the room, which only rainfalls against the windows broke, she heard the meeting of his strong, white teeth, and, timid as she was by nature, fear for her lover made her for a moment

"Now," she said, gently, "you will be my friend as well as his; you will some other face in this land of the stranger fair enough to win your wor-

He mang out his hands in tempestnous anger.

"Friend-his friend!" he cried. wrathfully. "Is my love but a robe, to be flung astilo after a day's wearing. and am I dog enough to call him friend who has left me desolate?"

He walked the length of the room then returned. His face was full of ac evil to ston as she saw it.

"And I am to forget you?" he said. bitterly. "Went if I bid him forget

A transient color burned hotly in her face as she turned on him with

girlish impatience and somewhat of

"Listen to me a moment before you threaten the man I love, Cols Alverez." she said, every word ringing clear through the storm. "Clarence and I have known each other since we were children. Our love has grown as cigarettes I have nothing to say, and Ravelo was clutching the paper we have grown. In all the world There may be men who enjoy the and looking overboard. there is nobody like him-my Clarence! Do you not remember how it was that you and I first met? He brought you here and said that you were his dearest friend. He bade me so regard you. If I have been kind to you -- if I have never treated you as in their body, may have attractions for showing signs of a struggle. Clarence called you friend. Now, but I always feel about them as the brig, the Captain of which proved an scripture writer did about the dog whe old friend. He divided the secret a stranger—that was my reason— the purliculstic denizers of the gutter. promise that Clarence shall never returned to his vomit -Joe Howard with him, and together they sailed for

thow of it-shall never imagine that

iard in his teeth-"shall he not, my star-eyed senorita?"

Clarence she knew, was some place in the house, for it was his home more it is On the Marianne Islands near than hers, she being but a ward of his father, and she trembled lest he and Alverez should meet ere the latter had curbed the demon that looked out from his dark eves.

Clarence Aram entered.

He, perhaps, was not so handsome as the Spaniard, but there was that in by some of their wealth might be his frank, mirthful face which has won love from women since Time was night and under the guise of merchanyoung-a touch of poetry which did lise the treasures were hastily conveynot mar its strength, a strength which ed on board. It is said her cargo did not scorn the fairer, finer dreams unounted to over \$30,000,000 in coin of life, a sunny temper under which and melted plate, besides an inestislept force and power, the lightning mable amount of jewels. in the summer cloud.

He and Cola Alverez had met first a year before in a distant city. They serving as a Lieutenant in the Peruhad grown into friends, and when Cola, whose land had disowned him as too turbulent a son after he had implicationary on a little love affair. He ed himself in a plot against the Crown, soon succeeded in gaining the services appeared in the neighborhood of a band of kindred spirits, who Clarence's home, that home had open- were ready for any pian that promised had been an honored guest there.

Yet as the heavy rains fell on the party taking the last of the jewels world outside, and the fierce, frequent aboard. The bearers were killed, and flashes swept dazzling over him. he watched Clarence enter as he would o the keeping of the maid, who have watched the most deadly foe of

The young lover did not at first observe him, but hastened toward Hilda, with outstretched hands and eyes

alight. "My dear love, are you all slone?" he asked, softly, drawing her into his Pacific. After some discussion, and embrace. "Does not this wild tempest more disputing, the pirates made for alarm you? Why, child, you tremble the Marianne Islands and buried the like a leaf. Fie! for a storm that will pass in an hour, to quiver so!"

Hi 'a was about to whisper him tha she was not alone when Cola Alverez, contrast to the flower-fair one of Hilda | shoulder and tore her from the circling

So unexpected had been the move ment, so fierce the grasp of the Spanfard's hand upon her, that the girl of their party having been killed and gave a sharp cry, while her lover itched overboard. The victors celehushed to silence, do you think? You gave a sharp cry, while her lover seemed for a moment too astonished to move.

"She is mine!" cried Cola, in a voice that cut through the room like a rapler, although it was not loud; "I love her!

"I do not understand," she faltered

"he is hurting me, Clarence; make him release me; I am-am afraid." "Let her go!" commanded the young man to Cola-

"I love her!" repeated the Spaniard between his set teeth. "Clarence!"

She put out her hands to him with the hushed cry. Again he commanded Cola to release

fused to do so. With a muttered execration, biss. Ere she could answer a vivid, temper aroused at last, this elenched right hand and struck a heavy blow upon the full lips of Cols Alverez, which made him stagger back and release the trembling girl.

In an instant the hand of the Span iard was thrust into his bosom, and with a mad spring and the flercest oath Clarence, one hand upon his throat the other lifted high above his head, a the boy urging the maid to see that the slender knife grasped in the sinewy

Hilda gave utterance to a shriek that rang wild and loud through the building; then a weird, white flame seemed to envelop her, to fill the room. to stream, red and blinding, upon the Somer's great coup of the Peruvian descending blade of Cola's knife; a treasures. She was the wife of a crash which seemed to rend the world great official. She coolly informed sounded about her, and she fell un conscious to the floor.

When she recovered Clarence was bending over the sofa on which she lay, his face as white as death, his form tremulous, but life still throbbing freely in his every vein, love in his eyes.

saw only him.

forget that you cared for me and find darling!" and she clung to him trem- with a scratch, but the boy was morblingly. "I thought that none would come in time to save you, for I knew away his life he confessed the whole you were unarmed."

"God saved me." he said, reverentknow of the madness of his love; it is story that he consented to fill out his

"Yes," she answered, softly; "none shall know he did not die your friend." And none did until now .- N. Y .-

Cigarette Emokie

If young people could only see wha cigarettes were made of one would in Spanish. Suddenly the lookout think they would be the last things s heard a cry. In the wake of the ship self-respecting youth would put in his he saw a clutching hand disappearing mouth. As for the women who smoke beneath the waves. Somers was gone fragrance of a cigarette drenched we The vessel was brought to, but the man. I am not one of them. The body was never recovered. Ravelo deodor that comes from the paper, the clared that Somers had accidentally sickening offense that rises like a cloud fallen overboard. The paper, which of miasmatic vapor, permeating their he still held in his hand, had a portion breath and making noisome every pore tion torn away and was much crumpled,

A SEARCH FOR A VALUABLE TREASURE.

Pern.

Information has come to light showing that an expedition is being equiped in San Francisco harbor to go in As the fear smote her a clear, search of the treasures said to be burmusical whistle in the hall without led on the Marianne Islands. In the plerced through the fury of the tem- year 1823, during the dark days of the pest, and in another moment the door errible revolution in Peru, a number opened, the whistle ceased and of the wealthiest residents of Lima met the leading fathers of the Church at a mounstery to devise a plan wheresaved. The brig El Ciudad, lying in

Unluckily for the owners, Winton omers, an adventurous Englishman, vian navy, learned of the whole plan through a maid in the service of a wife ed its door to him, and for a month he fortune. On the night before the ailing of the vessel they waylaid a wo of the heaviest caskets turned over promised to meet Somers in a foreign and. Boats were manned, the pirates poarded the brig and killed the guards. They threw out the proper signals, which Somers, as an officer in the Peruvian navy, was acquainted with. picked their way among the guarding ships, and struck out boldly into the

reasure. A course was then shaped for Honoulu. Before reaching that port, lowever, the old dispute sprung up about a division of the spoils and the aethod of disposing of them. One right one side attempted to extermiand a cabin boy, soon found themselves penned in the cabin, the others rated the event in a wild orgy. The our men in the cabin took advan-

'Hilda, what does this mean?" asked The other badly wounded, was soon boundless and riotous. Clarence, his face suddenly set and after sacrificed to save the rapidly liminishing provisions. At Honolulu, Somers, Pedro, Ravelo

and the cabin boy represented them. Rider Haygard is in ours. selves as the survivors of a shipwreck. Their story touched the sympathy of merchant, who provided them with telling, and he wrote good English. passes to San Francisco. Somer's Daniel Webster was certainly a man of sits in the gate and sometimes plays girst business was to try to get posses- good literary judgment. If he could with the boys of the neighborhood, ion of the jewels left in Lima in find Lippard's romance fascinating it and thus, perhaps, forms a passing accharge of his sweetheart, in order to is fair to suppose they had merit. quaintance with her future husband. realize on them, and fit out an expedition for the Marianne Islands. The tic admirer of the novelist. He pro- accompany them to the fields and aid three raked and scraped together every her, and again the mad Spaniard re- ent possible. It was given in charge of Ravelo and the boy, who were to go to Lima, and bring back the maid and the jewels. Somers, being afraid about their author? Even in New to show his face anywhere near the | York, a city full of book stores, one Peruvian line, for obvious reasons, remained in this city. At the same time

he proposed to do what he regarded as a neat little stroke of business. The reasure on the islands was large, but the fewer there were to share it the larger it would be. After the style of of the Spanish tongue, he was upon the trick practised upon Bellerophon, he be remembered by a few, and day despatched an epistle by Ravelo and messengers were killed. The messet zers reached Lima, delivered their le ters, and were cordially received by

the former love of Somers. Time and the revolution had changed her lot, however, thanks to the jewels intrusted to her care on the night of the messengers that she didn't propose take any stock in their story relating to the treasures being safely buried and Somers waiting to guide her to them. The messengers threatened her with the exposure of her connection with them to no purpose. At last she Others were in the room, but she found no escape but to follow the advice of Somers's letter. The two were "You are safe?" she questioned waylaid by assassins, but they made faintly. "I saw the knife-oh, my botch of the business. Ravelo escaped

story to the authorities. The woman was arrested, tried, and executed. After suffering untold privation y. "He is dead, dear, but not by Ravelo escaped from Peru and made human hand. The lightning struck his way to Somers. The two survivors him before he could strike me. I now began to devise ways to reach the think the steel of his knife drew it. buried treasure. At last they found a secret, known only to us. I loved schooner Swallow and have a try at the him once as a brother; he lies below." heaps of gold and jewels. Somers, however, to protect himself, would not divulge the island which held them, but insisted that the charter for the vessel should include the whole group. One evening before they reached

their destination, Somers and the Perue vian were sitting chatting on the le-rail, and looking over the plat giving the position of the treasures. The ex-

she doesn't like housework, the makes her hands rough!"

She doesn't like housework, the makes her hands rough!"

She doesn't like housework, the makes her hands rough!"

She doesn't like housework, the makes her hands rough!"

She doesn't like housework, the makes her rival.'

Shall he not?" muttered the Span- A SEARCH FOR A VALUABLE promised compliance. On arriving at

that was the one, and he said it was. Preparations were made for goin ashore and digging up the gold an jewels. As Ravelo was stepping into the boat he begged to be allowed to return to the cabin for a little plat of the place he had. The cabin boy, who was in the place at the time, afterward told that he filled his pockets with all the lead and iron he could stuff into them. On returning he slid into the boat, lost his grip, and shot beneath the surface. The coxswain made a grab for his disappearing head and pulled a tuft of hair. The two Captains went ashore and made a long and vain search for treasure. They had Somers' plat, but he had gone down grasping a part of it. What descriptions they had were in Spanish, and not a man among them was acquainted with that lan-

In digging about some South Amer ican coins were found, a ring, a sailor's knife, and a piece of board, into which had been burned the letters El i, undoubtedly a portion of the words El Ciudad, the name of the brig in which Somers fled with the teasure. Grumbling among the overworked sailors and a scarcity of provisions compelled the Captains to abandon the

back them in an expedition. ate the other. Somers, three officers he is now being kept in seclusion until

Island has been tested.

Alas! How Fleeting is Fame.

The great statesman was an enthusias- If her parents are peasants she would nounced him a man of genius and pre- in picking the fruit and gleaning the dicted enduring fame for his works. harvest. But as her parents are well-But where are these once popular novels today, and who knows anything has to appeal to the newspapers to an-

swer the question. befall many a man who is now working like a slave to win fame and fortune. To day a man's name is ringing through the land: to-morrow it will after to-morrow men will write to the newspapers asking whether the man is fame in ninety-nine cases out of one fight for it, and die for it to the end of the world.

Sensational Letter Hoax. An amusing hoax appears to have

The publication of the letter in quesattention throughout Europe, and it appears to have been copied in almost every foreign newspaper of any importance. The whole thing is, bowever, but a hoax. The letter in question, instead of having been written by the present Emperor, was addressed in 1796 to Count Kotchoubey by the Grand Duke Alexander Paulwitch, who subsequently ascended the throne as Hilda, my dearest one, only you and I Capt. Thompson and told such a good Alexander I. The courtiers referred to in such bitter terms were the ignobl favorites of his grandmother, Catherine II. The original letter will be found in the first volume of the "Life and Times of Alexander I," published by C. Toyneville in 1874 .- Exchange

Mrs. Cleveland's Bust.

A beautiful white marble bust or Mrs. Cleveland, upon a pedestal of lack and white marble, is at present ecupying a corner of ex-Marshal Wilon's drawing room in Washington. it was left in his charge when Mr. With the exception of a few lessons Cleveland went to New York. The with the needle, or on the guirar or in bust is life size, and is the work of G. Scanki, Genoa, and bears the date maiden has had no other education ex-886. It was made from impressions aken when, as Miss Folsom, she craveled in Europe.

York-have you?"

terrible disease." Mrs. Bascom-"Do tell! What is

hat overlays the round, plump fea-

In January, 1886, the British schooner Nereid sailed from Yokohama as far as Guan, a small island in the Marianne group, in search of the treasure. The essel was never heard of afterward, and is supposed to have perished in the terrible typhoon that swept that coast shortly afterward. Two expeditions have sailed from Lima, implying a confidence in the confession of the murdered cabin boy. One of them was wrecked on a coral reef, and the other fant's hair, and her limbs are swathed returned unsuccessful. Speculators took up the scheme and worked for some time to have the Government time it looked as if their object would first application turns it to a bright be attained, but a new administration prange red, the second wash turns the coming into power ruined their hopes. Thompson is in San Francisco, old and and toe nails, the soles of her feet and interest capitalists in his story, but vellow with henna. This is not done without result. Since the report of the titting out of the expedition has got abroad Thompson has disappeared. Those in his old haunts who are familiar with his habits are confident that

Men become famous and are forgotten. In the last generation George age of their condition, fought a clear Lippard was one of the most popular rassage to one of the boats, provisioned American novelists. He wrote book death, whenever she steps out of the and put off, after first setting fire after book, and everbody read them bouse, whether to sport in the garden While on the ocean in and called for more. Of all the sensa- or play or walk in the street. This than in your srms! Renounce her; she key caused a fight between two of the officers. One was killed outright. Country has ever produced he was ber head and it reaches to her feet. Country has ever produced he was ber head and it reaches to her feet. While she is a child it is worn loose blood-curdling. Lippard leaped into but when she reaches the age of eleven

of the mysteries of sensational story exquisitely embroidered of white silk.

Just what happened to Lippard may really lived or was only a myth. Such hundred. But men will long for it, afternoon eating encumbers and con-

been perpetrated upon the foreign press in the shape of a letter alleged to have been written by the present Czar to go with them, and that she didn't prior to his ascension to the throne, to the famous editor and Panslavist leader, Aksakoff, whose widow died a few weeks ago. The document in ques-tion, which bears the date of May 22, 1886, contains bitter comments on the the piracy. She temporized with class of courtiers by whom the imperial family was surrounded, and compares the highest officers of state to contemptible lackeys.

Mrs. Bascom-"I haven't heard anying from Silas Slick sence he went to Mrs. Backlot-Oh, yes, poor young

married. Mrs. Backlot-"I think them New York doctors call it kieptomania."-

DVED WITH HENNA. Soing to the Public Bata Her Geatest tive husband then he also is young, no beginning of the end, but were deter-Her eyes are as black as sloes. Of course they are black, for blue eyes are considered unlucky in Persia. Her kin is a rich, warm, delicate brown

ures, tinged with a tint of rose where the dimples are, or should be, the least her share of wedded bliss. silky hair is dark as the plume of the raven that crowns the head of the little rirl baby, who was born but vesterday that quaint dwelling at the foot of Mount Elborz. The mollah, or priest, has already been to the house, and, in he presence of her father, has turned over the leaves of the Koran or Mobametan scriptures, and hit on the name of Wathemeh, the daughter of Mohamet the Prophet, so Tathemeh is to be the name of the new-born babe. She is a Persian and in Persia she will ive, for it is only with the special pernission of the shah that a Persion woman can live out of her native land.

She is but a day old, but an amulet has been already hung on her neck containing a tiny scrap of paper on which is inscribed a passage from the Koran, intended to ward off mischief from djinns or evil spirits. For the same reason if any of the neighbors look in to see the little stranger and express admiration of her beauty, the aurse requests them to spit in the baby's face lest the influence of the evil eve should lurk in what might be the praise of envy or jealousy. A tiny white cap of open embroidery also covers the inlightly in swaddling bands.

When Fathemeh is five or six months ernment old, the bands are gradually removed, and her hair is dyed with henna. The hair to a rich blue-black. The finger penniless. For a long time he tried to the palms of her hand are also dved entirely for beauty, as Europeans often imagine, but rather to toughen the skin. This is especially necessary with the soles, as most women in Persia go parefooted in the house.

When little Fathimeh is old enough ent of red slippers, embroidered with tinsel, but rarely wears them at play, for they are an encumbrance. When she is two or three years old, however, he begins to wear a mantle-an artiele of dress that she will wear until her I would rather see her dead before me lesperate straits, a small cask of whis-His style was and flies behind her when she runs; the noonday blaze of notoriety at once, or twelve the mantle is drawn over the and became as popular in his day as face, excepting over the eyes, which are protected from the gaze of any but He was a painstaking writer, master her own family by a tiny lattice work

While still a child little Fathimeh to-do city folk of some means, she is soon taught that her destiny is to be a life almost as secluded as that of a

unnery. Her days are to be passed within the eclusion of the anderson, or women's juarter of the house, where she reides, whether it be her father's or her hasband's anderson. If the former, by the time Fathimeh is nine years old er days are passed in apartments with probability, be traced ultimately where her only society is that of her nother, sisters and brothers and the emale slaves of the household. Occaonally other little girls pay her a ormal visit, and they pass a serious color when the ascetic temper gained ectionery to a degree that would peedily kill off most American chiliren. In Persia those who are unable o boor such irregular diet die early e survivors become so hardened they are able to endure anything. This is simple way of avoiding the necessity of heavy doctors' bills, which is, per mps, an advantage in a country where the physicians are the most bare-faced

macks. If Fathimeh's father has several ives, which it is greatly to be feared s the case, then she also has her half prothers and sisters as playmates, and merry time they have of it. The inderoon is entirely separated from the rest of the establishment within tion has excited an immense amount of with her family occupies a distinct portion of the anderson. It is built around a square court-yard surrounded by high walls so that no one may look uto it, nor is any neighboring house permitted to look into the anderson court, whether from the roof or from windows. Nor are there any windows in the anderson itself that face the street. Thus you can see that the anderoon and its court are entirely shut out from the world. Going to the public bath is one of

Fathimeh's greatest diversions from

the earliest childhood. At least once s week her mother takes her there. They make an afternoon of it. Fathimeh has her fingers freshly dyed with senna, and her hair, which has grown done?" very long, is plaited into innumerable Aunt Susan-"Wats he dun? Wats small braids, which are expected to he dun? Bress my soul if he didn't last without recombing until her next go down to de pahty last night widout visit to the bath. These days at the a razor. Dat boy neber will learn to bath are an education to the little girl carve."-Rochester Post-Express. now rapidly approaching womanh the making of preserves, the little sept what she gains from hearing older Russia and Great Britain. One of her people of her own sex converse. And thus, when she is at the bath and hears the women talking while embroidering or smoking after the ablutions are over, she learns much from their conversation of life in the outside world of by Mrs. Stanford. Persia, and she will need all the information she can acquire; for if she ever learns to read and write, which

That marriage is her inevitable destiny she learns as soon as she can talk. a pity that nature so completely inthere are no old maids in that country. capacitated you for living up to it."

When she is eleven or twelve years old Merchant Traveler.

settled between the parents of the bride as a Government scout, I bed to pass

Left-Leggedness. A paper on "Left-Leggedness" was ead before the British Association by Dr. W. K. Sibley, who said that Prof. Ball, in "Le Dualisme Cerebral," egged, but this does not appear to be the case. Standing, working with the right hand, there is a tendency to use the left leg for a balance. Many people find less exertion in going round circles to the right than in circles to the left. Race paths are circles to the right. So the majority of movements are more readily per-

The man in walking is to keep to the right, and this appears to be almost universal. It is more natural to bear to the right. Of a large number of scople from the better educated the rule, only sixty-seven per cent. males and fifty-three per cent. females were aware of the rule. The large najority obey it unconsciously in walking. Crowds tend to bear to the right. The left leg being the stronger, is more readily brought into action Hence troops start off with the left foot. It is the left foot which is placed nto the stirrup of the saddle or step of leycle in mounting. So the left is he foot which a man takes off from in unping.

In the experiments of Mr. G. H. Darwin, blind-folding boys and telling hem to walk straight, the right anded one diverged to the right, and ice versa. From measurements of re much more variable. Man, being work. aturally or artificially right-handed When the Indians moved it was o circle to the left.

Searlet the Sacred Color. In Italy, Turkey, Greece, Asia Minor, Egypt and many of the Oriental countries the archaic images of the deities were painted red, and it has been said that the traditional practice was intended to please the "color sense," by which is meant that these images were regarded as pretty gewgaws. This is not likely, and the true explanation is that the color of red was sacred. All prestine creeds can, to two origins. They are, in different lisguises, the worship of the sun and the worship of humanity. Red became, therefore, an exceptionally odious ossession of religion. The author of "The Wisdom of Solomon" betrays a profound antipathy to the color in the ollowing: "Or make it like some wild beast, laying it over with vermillion, and with paint coloring it red, and

povering every spot therein." A Sword With a History. The sultan presented Emperor Wilam with the famous sabre of Sultan Murad IV., which originally belonged to Emperor Frederick of Hapsburg, who reigned during the early part of the fourteenth century. It is a cross handled sword of great length, with handle and sheath of solid silver, superbly chased. The Damascus blade is engraved with German inscriptions and the imperial eagle is carved upon the handle. In the sixteenth century the saber, which was an heirloom in the Hapsburg family, was given by Emperor Mathias to Count Hunvadi of that day, who was killed in battle fighting against the Turks, who captured the weapon. For more than 80 years it has been a prominent object in the imperial armory of Constanti-

Neglecting His Education. Gentleman-"You're excited Aunt

Susan. Aunt Susan-"Co'se Ise cited. Dat ar good fer nuffin Zeke am gettin' reckless ev'ry day." Gentleman-"Now what has Zeke

Are. Leland Stanford has the most valuable collection of diamonds in the vide between us, and it was a big lift Mich., possesses a contemporary rainiworld, except the crown jewels of necklaces is worth \$600,000, and her entire collection is valued at \$2,000,000. The rarest gems from the caskets of the ex-Queen Isabella of Spain and the ex-Empress Eugenie are now owned

Totally Incapacitated. ... Act, act, in the living present,' is is not likely, it must be after she is my motto," said the second rate

"Yes," was the rejoinder; "but it's

Republican.

In the year 1867, while I was acting the foot of the island he was asked if UER HAIR, HANDS AND FEEs and the groom, the most difficult point between two military stations in westto arrange being the amount of the ern Kansas. The Indians were out on dowry to be paid with the bride. It the warpath, and were never so malig-this is the in marriage of the prospec- nant and cruel. They could see the over sixteen or seventeen. The mar nined to fight it off as long as possiriage is accompanied with great point ble. I left camp at midnight for a market, and the festivities last several days, ride of forty miles. I could have made after which the bride is taken to her it by daylight, but at 2 o'clock in the new home at the head of a long proces morning my horse slipped on a stone sion, crowding the narrow streets, and went dead lame. I was then on marching to the sound of horns, pipes the right bank of the Smoky Hill fork -There are 105,000,000 sheep in and kettledrums. And there we leave of the Kansas River, following it Australia, the little bride, hoping she will have a down, and by leading the horse half a -Chlua's one rairoad has American mile I got the shelter of a grove of ingines. cottonwoods. I knew I must remain there for the day, and I made the best \$20 per ounte. arrangements I could for defence. There was a large thornapple tree in the centre of the grove, which was covered with a grapevine. Under this of England, are called Beefeaters speaks of man as a right-handed shelter I dug out a rifle pit, and when animal. Being right-handed, it is it was finished I knew I could stand popularly assumed that he is also right. any small party of Indians off until I had fired 100 bullets.

> which time a whimper from my horse aroused me. I heard the reports of ifies to the north and the east, mingled with the faint whoops of Indians, and as soon as I could get a look in nearly always made for running in that direction the cause was plain. A white man on horseback was headed for the grove, coming from the north. formed to the right, as dancing, run- He was followed by a dozen Indians. He was well ahead of pursuit, and would have made the grove all right, but a party of three Indians were com- that a blue gum tree there has grown ing down from the east to head him 45 feet in one year. off. He had pulled up just as I looked out. He was cut off, and those behind in use in London, England, and one classes asked about the existence of were fast coming up. He took in the third of them are of American patituation in a minute. He was on a tern.

tholl covered with dead grass and ernb bushes. He swung himself from the saddle, unbuckled and pulled it for him when he was baptized as off, and gave the horse a slap and start- baby. d him off. I had a telescope with me, and when I got it out and got the bearings the man was so hidden on the bas bequeathed \$70,0.00 for church noll that I could only guess his locaon by locating the saddle. All the Indians had come up and Ramos, St. Mary Parish, La , that salted just out of rifle range. There they stopped a train there recently by were fifteen of them, and from the ap- crawling on the track. pear, ace of their ponies I knew that hey nad had a long chase. The white

above me, drank his fill, and then be gan grazing as if in his own pasture Dr. Garson of the skeletons of the I wanted to mix in at once, but the two legs, 54.3 per cent. the left was were not only out of range, but my the longer, and 35.8 the right. For horse was disabled. To have moved measurements of the feet, the author out on foot would have been throwing ollected the drawings and measure my life away. There was every chance ents of 200 pairs, with the result that I might have to fight them single hat in forty-four per cent, the left handed later on. The white man's ac was longer, in 21.5 per cent. the right, tions proved that he knew how to take and in 34.5 per cent, they were the care of himself, and I must let him do same size. Measurement at the first so for the time being. I climbed into int gave fifty-six per cent. left larger, one of the cottonwoods, got an elevaand at the instep 42.5 per cent. From | tion of about thirty feet, and now my the table of the figures it is observed glass served me better. The man was that the left foot is more frequently digging in the earth with his huntin and the percentage of feet of the same he worked the redskins rested and ed air currents produced by the gas. size is greater in the female. The planned. They gave him about twenpercentage of the right larger than the ty minutes, and at the end of this owned by James Stewart of the York left is very constant, whereas the time he was well hidden, even from road, opposite Guilford, Md. When numbers of the left larger and those my sight. He had turned up several a which both feet were the same size large stones, and these made a breast-

and left-legged, tends unconsciously to circle around him and keep up a fire to pear to the right; lower animals, on rattle him and waste his ammunition. the other hand, appear nearly always | While they were at long range he made no answer, but as they narrowed the circle a puff of smoke suddenly leaper from his pit, and one of the warriors fell from his horse like a log. A sec ond dashed in to secure the body, and his horse was shot through. The bulle bit the rider in the opposite leg, and could follow him as he crept away through the grass. Another consultaeral dismount. Then each warrior be gan creeping forward on his own account, firing at will. They had the man completely encircled, but he was very cool. When he finally got a sure thing he fired, and shot an Indian s dead that the follow never kicked Two minutes later he killed a second. This was three killed and one wour ded and they were losing their sand. Al crept out of range and consulted again and I knew how it would end. If the eleven warriors let one white man beat them off they would be disgraced for-

The ground was favorable for charging him on horseback, and they were soon ready. Six went to the east and five to the south, and at a signal they put their ponies on the run and rode for the knoll. Up jumped the man his rifle at his shoulder, and he fired twelve shots into the two sections faster than I could count. He killed two ponies and wounded two or three war riors, and this stopped them. They broke back and headed for the grove to make new repairs and study up new deviltry. I let them come within pistol shot and then opened on then with my Winchester, and it is recorded in military reports that I killed two and wounded a third. The living went off down the river so badly rattled that an old woman could have kept them on the run with a broomstick.

It didn't take the stranger more than a minute to catch on, and he came down to me. To my great surprise he turned out to be a beardless boy of 19, who had been out searching after lost stock. The Indians had run him all night long, making a ride of almost fifty miles. He didn't pretend to be even a cowboy, and when I praised his courage he blushed like a girl. He said he expected to be wiped out in the end, but he was bound to give the redskins the best he had before he went under. It was a lucky fight for both of us. There were four dead Indians on the ground, and we found on each a buckskin bag with \$480 in it. They had finished off some ploneer or mining party and made a lect, leading haul, and the money had been culture. evenly divided. We had \$1,720 to di-

A Knowing Goose. To call a stupid person a goose le

they have been known to show them- of the building. selves very sersible, to wit: One goose that warn't a bit of a goose, as the saying goes. This smart goos was quite a pet of the writer and was very fond of feeding on soaked bread. However, it did not disdain a de crust, which it would pick up and carry to a water trough and soal thoroughly before attempting to eat it

MEWS IN BRIEF.

-A "sheckel of gold" was \$3.09.

-Artificial eggs are being made.

-Coal is 50 cents a ton at Pittsburg Kan.

- The cashmere shawl industry is de-·lining.

-The word "milliner" owes it origin to Milan.

-Phitinum has advanced to about

-A plank 16 feet wide is on exhibidon at Humboldt, Cal.

-New York city has 1357 electric ights at an annual cost of \$90 each -W. A. Pierce of West Chester, Pa.

I slept from 4 o'clock until 9, at has a fish which he really hypnotizes -It is now proposed to introduce electric power in gold, silver and copper mining. It is said that by a new discovery the

telephone can be made of use in fore-'elling storms -A speed of twenty-four miles an hour is attained on the electrical under-ground railway of London, England. -A man in Whittier, Cal., declares

-There are about 1600 electric meters

-An Atchison (Kan.) man is soon to marry the woman who stood sponsor

-The sister-in-law of a pauper in

-The crawfish are so numerous at

-Lake Maggiore, in Switzerland, has man's horse came down to the stream charge me death his fill and that have me death his fill and that he the southern a deep blue.

> -Miss Catton of Constantine, Mich., lost her voice though illness several years ago. She recovered it by sneering at Kalkaska, recently. -One of the largest babies ever seen in Florida is the son of Walter Sylves-

ter, living in Palatka. When sever menths old be weighed 40 pounds. -A quarnt clock, owned by Louis Philippe, of France, when he taught school in Boston, ass., is to be seen in one of the shops of that city to-day.

-The brownish discoloration of cellings where gas is used is car -A duck with four feet is a curiosity

swimming it used one of it legs as rudder. -In fencing in the 17 000 acre sheep farm in Boteto art County, Virginia 100 miles of fencing will be necessary

the farm being divided into \$000-acre -A man in Birmingham, England. receiving a letter February 6th, 1891, which had been posted in Stafford in July 1856, a period in transit of almost

thirty-five years. -A big idea in New York City is to convert Castle Garden in an aquarlum, which shall be, as nearly as possible, complete exemplication of animals and vegetable life in the sea.

-An English company is working a

silver mine in Bolivia which yields more than 360 ounces to the ton, while specimens of almost pure silver are met -An enterprising Iowa farmer who operates a big farm has called in the

telephone as a means of direct com munication with the various depart ments thereof. -Any kind of cotton covering, when soaked in a solution of tung tate of soda, is rendered absolutely incombusti ble. It is therefore useful in central

station work.

-One of the most exasperating accidents that happen in connection with the trolley system of propelling electric cars, is the killing of horses by the bre king of the trolley wire. -The galvanized telephone wires in London, England, weighing 224 pounds to the mile, have been replaced with

silicon bronze wires weighing thirty-siz pounds to the mi e. -It is said that in Paris France twice as many crimes are committed by persons between the ages of fifteen and

twenty as by those between twenty and torty. -A little old fashioned plane, on which the now Sir Arthur Sullivan played his first composition years ago for believed to be among that musician's

most valuable treasures.

-An Indian father drew the body of his dead child on a hand-sled thirty-siz miles across the upper end of Lake Michigan in order that it might be buried from the Catholic Church. -It is much easier to sing in Italian

than in German. The guttural found of the latter language are not easily learned, and in consequence the Italian has many more advocates. -The greater quantity of hair from which wise are made for Eng'and's judges, lawyers and clergymen comes

from China, where it is cut from the heads of begonre, criminals and the gy than the world at large has any idea of. Most of those who entertain faith in this occult science are people of intel-

lect, learning and, not infrequently, Charles Stuart Kennedy, of Detroit, ture of Mary Queen of Scots, painted

on porcelain, and her autograph Russia has made a new law which obliges notel proprietors to add to the number of staircases on every floor, and a great injustice to the goose, for also to have iron ladders on the outside

> A novel idea for an exhibition is about to be carried out in Milan, where a committee is preparing for an inter-national exhibition of children's toys, A woman in Kansas gave a tramp an

old waistcoat, and in few hours be re-turned and handed her a \$10 bill be had found in one of the pockets.