Harry Olmstead, who is just 21 years the entire bay. old. Young Olmstead stepped up to This bar is in the shape of a roof the old man and remarked: gave my father. Lorenzo by name, over and run down into the bay in who was one of your students, a ter- side, and it is a novel sight to stand

rible thrushing. Do you remember there and watch the waters, mount-

begin now," said Mr. Sturges.

borrowed 50 cents and placed it in mainland in sight. Louis Verlin's hands, which amount Moss agates may be found in abun-Mr. Sturges promptly covered from dance on the pebbly beach, and when an old sheepskin pocketbook. A ring the sun shines they glitter with dazwas formed and the old man put up gling brightness. ting quite a furrow he harrowed it death. with the youngster's legs, and finally Here the Digger Indians abound let him up. The young man was now fiving on the shell fish, which they thoroughly mad, and, forgetting the catch along the beach, seldom going loints, Lumbago, Inflammations, old score, with interest, he was go- over the ricge of hills to capture a ing to pay on his father's account, deer, which are plentiful. It would started in to pay off the present one. astonish a Yale or Harvard foot-ball Again the old man took hold of him, team to come upon this scene some but this time he lost his footing and bright morning at low tide and see came down on top of his youthful an- the squaws and children playing latagonist. He seized Olmstead's neck crosse on the beach. They get so exbetween his teeth and bit him se- cited with their sport that they keep verely. Then he let go there and got it up until the tide drives them from hold of an ear, and he was chewing the beach, often staying there until away on that with great vigor when they have to chase the ball down into the bystanders interferred and separ- the surf. - Detroit Free Press. ated the fighters.

Olmstead was a sorry sight. Hir clothing was useless, even for a cornfield scarscrow, and his face and ear may or may not do in society, we find was bleeding freely. The old man the authority of the Golden Rule bewas excited and his collar was awry, hind all good manners. The best with the old-fashioned stock twisted bred people are those who never foraround under one ear. Not a mark get what is due to others; the laws of the affray was on him. Claiming by which they are governed have the stakes, which were handed over sprung into existence to answer a to him, he went home, while Olm. need, to spare people's feelings, prejustead sought a secluded spot to make dices or exertions. That one must repairs to his wardrobe. The affair not break an engagement to dine, has created much talk here, because says Bazar, is not simply because one Mr. Sturges is a school vistor, town must never break any promise, but Auditor, and a piliar of the Church | because doing so will disarrange the But the provocation was great.

Cantenary of the Guillotine. dangerous districts about the Pan- on one member of a household, who i theon and Pere Lachaise have been so either temporarily or permanently, known to compose and sing grimly the visitor should leave his card, or humorous ballads in honor of the ask for the lady who is at the head of guillotine when in their cups. These the house, even if quite indifferent as people will hardly, however, go so far to whether she sees her or not, is not as to celebrate the hundredth anni- the command of an idle piece of hypocversary of the first execution in Paris risy, but is to be done both because by the instrument of decapitation the courtesy is due to the person which the "Constituante" adopted on whose threshold is crossed, and bethe motion of Docteur Guillotin, who cause it makes the circumstances had seen the machine at work in easy for the person on whom the call Italy. 'The doctor's idea in introduc- is really made, avoiding any disturbing the bois de Justice was purely phil- ance or jealousy. That she may not anthropic, for he wanted to do away refuse an invitation from one and acwith the slow tortures inflicted upon cept it from another is not a rule for crominals. On May 27, 1792 the first the arbitrary curtailment of her lib eriminal, a highwayman, was exe- erty and pleasure, but is made for the outed on the Place de Greve, now the sake of sparing the sensibilities of the Place de l'Hotel de Ville. This is the one whose invitation is not accepted date given by Larousse, but other au- And so on to the end. The essential thorities state that Monday, April 25, requirements of etiquette may be met was the hundredth anniversary of the by any one who remembers under all first execution by the guillotine in circumstances to do and say that Paris. In any case the terrible in- which is most agreeable to others, strument was destined to be busy even if some minor points are negduring 1793 on the heads of persons lected. more illustrious than the common highwayman named Peletier. For this reason some of the modern sympathizers with the Terrorists, supposing them to have the blood thirsty intention of celebrating the centenary of the guillotine, would be inclined ful, made permanent by tattooing. The pattern and the method vary to fix the date of their commemora- The pattern and the method vary tive ceremony on January 21 next. greatly with locality. In some regions There can be no doubt about that men only tattoo, in others both sexes. day, as it would be the 100th anni- Here it is confined to the nobles; there versary of the execution of Louis to the servile. In Abyssinia women XVI on the spot marked by the obe- chiefly tattoo. The whole body is lisk in the Place de la Concorde, as covered; even the gums are picked the spacious plot of ground once blue. An old woman operator's tools termed the Place Louis XV., and afterwards the Place de la Revolution, a large iron pin, bits of hollow cane,

As a rule, a man who has a mustache

London Telegraph.

them true to life."

Appearances not deceptive: Priscilla - When Coarlie proposed to me the Prunella- Well no wonder."

There's plenty of room at the top, with the natural products of the cinbut you shouldn't tell an ambitious artist so just as he is on the point of sending his picture to the exhibition.

Mr. New-"On the stage they always have such dolt woodeny actors to rep resent dukes and kings." Mr. Know-"Yes; that's so to have

tical value. Boggs-"Hello there, Joggs. what are you going to do with that keg of powder?" Joggs-"I am going to try to blow

myself away from the porous plaster that is on my back."

Admiring Neighbor - "Do you think the prefty pet is going to be like his Fond Mother-"I shouldn't be at all surprised. He keeps me up every night, as it is, and is fractious in the

morning." Mr. Bronson-' Did you have an interesting subject presented for your consideration his morning at church? Mis. Bronson-"Very. But I couldn't make out whether the lace

trin mlugs were real or imitation." New York Drummer-"How do you account for the gradual decrease in time between New York and Chicago?" Chicag Drummer [distainfully] -"

Chicago, sir, is rapidly growing in ar The surprise pie, in old England, contained a dozen live frog, that leaped over the table when the cover was removed.

THE BIG LAGOON.

California Coast.

When William Sturges taught On the northern coast of California school in the little red school-house some thirty miles below the mouth of on the hill in this town, over forty the Klamath River, is one of the most years ago, he was considered a strict interesting natural formations to be disciplinarian among his pupils, says found in this country, known as the a Wilton (Conn.) correspondent of Big Lagoon. Here the coast, which the New York Sun. One of them runs north and south up to this point, was Lorenzo Olmstead, whom Mr. takes a sharp turn inland, bordered Sturges had occasion to trash soundly by high hills, running to a distance of one term for a bit of deviltry. The about three miles, then turning out affair caused some talk at the time, again makes a sharp bay, almost V according to the Wiltonites, but they shaped, and for ages past a sand har all upheld Mr. Sturges. The other has been washing itself up across this day when Mr. Sturges, now a man bay until the bar has raised up out of approaching his seventieth year, went the water some ten or twelve feet, to the postoffice for his daily mail he having a width of about 100 feet and met a son of his former pupil named a length of four miles, reaching across was a veral years ago, and I find it does me a

When there is a storm the breakers 'Mr. Sturges, many years ago you will roll up one side of it, break ain high on one side and perfectly The schoolmaster replied in the calm on the other, the line between affirmative, and added that he de- the two at intervals hidden alto- Amsusta, M gether. This bar is a sort of short cut | HOOD'S PHLS cure sick headache, billious "Well," said young Olmstead, "I and can be traversed on horseback. am going to lick you, my dear sir, and In a storm the horseman will one pay up that old score with compound minute be high and dry on land, the next minute a large wave will roll up "If you think you can do it you can and, running under the horse's feet to the depth of a foot or more, the rider Some further words were exchanged will be, for an instant, four miles or and it was proposed that they put so at sea on horseback, with no land some money on the result. Olmstead nearer than the high bluffs of the

his fists. Young Olmstead, who had The wild duck that frequents this considerable confidence in himself, part of the coast literally fill this inbecause he had taken lessons in box- land bay, and the passing hunter, ing from a Norwalk sport, sailed in. should be take a shot at them, will He cannot tell to-day exactly how raise such a cloud and such a quackt happened. Mr. Sturges warded off ing that he will think all the ducks blows, seizing him by his coat of the earth have gathered there. Occollar and the seat of his trousers, casionally some wild beast, like a bear and shook him until his teeth rattled. or a panther, will be found crossing Then he motioned for more room and this bar, and the Indians have much began to plow up the ground with sport when such a thing happens, the young Olmstead's nose. After get- animal rarely escaping capture or

Cood Munners. Looking over the list of things on

whole affair, and make awkwardness and inconvenience for those that have been so kind as to ask one to their from the table. That on calling cereme

Painting is temporary and needs requent renewal. In many parts of the world we find color designs, laborate, curious, sometimes beauti-

is nowndays known. - Paris letter to and pieces of straw-these last for pencils. She marks out the design, ricks dots with the pin loaded with he dye, and goes over it repeatedly he can twist, or whiskers he can stroke, To allay the subsequent irritation it is three times as long making up his is plastered over with a green poulice: the scab must not be picked off.

Quinine. One of the latest triumphs in hemical science is represented by the production of artificial quinine. The Garfield Tea Overcome new substance is absolutely identical Garfield Tea overcome feed to the control of the control o hona tree, and the discovery which s due to two French scientists, i likely to bring down the price f that valuable drug considerably. It is believed, too, that this manufacture may lead to the discov-

A Slow Grower. Prof. Marshall tells us that the ik requires to grow from 120 to 200 ears before it is fit to cut for large

ery of new bodies analogous to qui-

nine which may have great therapeu-

German

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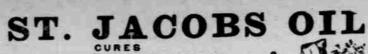
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Martin Van Buren, who was re-

1852 along with the Whig party.

landslide occurred.

State either time.

the electoral college.

gone Democratic.

lature in six States.

nominate candidates for President than enough to elect.

were held in 1832. The Democratic

convention met in Baltimore on

March 22 of that year and nominated

tained just three brief paragraphs,

the first deciaring in favor of protec-

tion to American industries; the

ments, and the third in favor of civil

The National Republican, or Whig.

party convention nominated Henry

Clay, but adopted no platform. The

party was then in its infancy, and

Jackson received 219 of the eletorial

In 1836 the Whigs held no conven-

tion and had three candidates for

President. The Democrats nomi-

nated Martin Van Buren, but adopted

no platform. Van Buren got 170

electorial votes and was elected, but

his majority of the popular vote over

W. H. Harrison was less than 25,000.

first real landslide in American poli-

ties. The Whigs had grown much

stronger by that time. They nomi-

had commanded the American army

in the Indian wars. John Tyler of

Virginia, was the candidate for Vice

President. The Whigs again adopted

The Democrats nominated Martin

Van Buren for President and adopted

one on which Andrew Jackson had

been elected in 1832. The 1840 plat-

form declared against internal im-

provements, against national banks.

and in favor of a tariff for revenue

The famous "Tippecanoe and Tyler

too" or log cabin campaign that fol-

lowed is within the memory of many

men now living. But the result was

Harrison swept the country, get

ting 234 of the 294 electorial votes.

Of the popular vote, however, he re-

ceived only 1,275,017 Van Buren

Henry Clay were the opposing candi-

dates for President. Polk got 170

electoral votes and Clay 105. In the

popular vote Polk's plurality over

Clay was only 40,000. This was

largely due to the great personal

Taylor by a small majority, because

In 1848 the Whigs elected Zachary

Four years later James K. Polk and

a surprise to the politicians.

getting 1, 128, 702.

popularity of Clay.

a platform directly contrary to the

Four years later, in 1840, came the

Adams.

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HUMOROUS. TOO GOOD AN FAR.

Visitor [dmiring new plane]-"Yes, I's very pretty, dear. And you play it already, do you? Can you play by Litt'e Gril-"Oh, dear no! But papa are peculiar to American politics. can, I spect. I be r him tell ma be was going to pay for it by note."

the New York Sun. First Lawyer-"Yes; I made a powerful plea for the prisoner. Talked five hours and-will you hel eve it the jury gave him six months. 1 wish I had ried another hour's speaking." Second Lawyer-"Why you don't want the man acquitted, do you?" ago respectively.

NOT TAKING THIFLES.

Highwayman-"Yer money or your Traveler-"I haven't any money. But you can take my life if you want to. I'm tired of living." Highwayman [putti g up his pl tol] "No, thanks, It is..'t worth while,"

NO CHANCE TO THY IT. Mrs. Cawker - Haven't you got a headache, Ben?" Mr. Cawker - "No, my dear. Why?" beadacte cure to-day at a bargain, and

THE INSATIATE TAILOR. Two friends meeting; the following ollogny ensued. "Where have you been?"

wanted you to try it."

"To my tailor, and I had hard work to make him accept a little money." "You astonish me! Why?" "Ecaus he wanted more."

A LIGHTNING CHANGE ARTIST. Helen Ayler-'But, I don't see how you could stay in love with a man long enough to marry him. Didn't you ever change your mind after you accepted Charley?"

Mrs. Lovey-" Mercy, yes! changed it four times while we were walking up the church aisle."

A DRESS BARGAIN.

Wife-'Oh. such a bargaint reached Bigg, Drive & o.'s ahead of the crowd this morning, and got enough stuff for a p-rfectly elegant dress for one dollar and ninety cent."
Husband—Hoop! ! You're an angel! got 69 votes on the first ballot. What will it cost to get it made up?" Wife-"Bout thirty dollars."

SURE TO GO.

Little Dot-" Mamma is going to take me with her when she visits Aunt

Little Dick-"She's going to take that year, "Did she say so? "l'hen bow do you know?"

"She'il never leave me with that closet full (f jam." thirty-six ballots.

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Canada, who writes to a newspaper to he had made a splendid record in the say that during the period of four years Mexican war. and two mont's she has picked up in Four years later came the second the street, one at a time, 11,000 plus. great landshide in American politics. The Democratic and whig parties, Use Brown's Broneisha Troches for Coughs. were supposed to be about evenly di-Colds and all other Threat Troubles-"Pre-

emiren ly the best."-Rev. Henry Ward The Democratic convention met in Baltimore on June 1, 1852, and after Mrs. Hannah Harmon, a Brocton Mrs. Hannah Harmon, a Brockon (Mass) woman, borsts that she has lived under the administration of every President of the United States. She was born the day before Washington dates were obscure men. They were Many a man will do that privately which be will denounce in a crowd. a session lasting four days nominated

comparatively unknown in politics or public life, and their greatest recommendations appeared to be that no one knew anything against them.

The whigs nominated Gen. Winfield Scott, who was Commander in Chief of the American army in the Mexican

Both parties adopted long plat The only essential difference in the platforms was that the Democrats again opposed internal improve ments and protection, while the whig platform favored both.

The free soil party entered the fight that year and nominated John P. Hale of New Hampshire, for Presi-

The campaign was without special features, but when the returns from the election came in it was found that a greater landslide had occurred than the one in 1840. There were The great Democratic victory in the election of 1892 was called a land- then thirty-one States in the Union and 296 votes in the electoral college. slide by politicians. Such landslides Of these Pierce received 254 and They do not occur often. There have Scott 42.

That was the greatest landslide on been only three such events since the record, and it proved the death blow foundation of the government, says of the whig party. But great as was Pierce's majority When Democrats get tired of re-

in the electoral college in the popular loiding over the great victory won Tuesday, and Republicans get tired vote he ran only a little more than 200,000 votes ahead of Gen. Scott. of wondering how it all happened, The popular vote of the two candithey can find rest and amusement in comparing it with similar events that dates was: Pierce, 1,601,474; Scott, took place lifty-two and forty years 1,386,578. Four years later Millard Fillmore,

They will find many interesting the whig candidate for President, got coincidences when they come to pre- only eight electoral votes. In that pare the three great events in Amer- year the Republican party developed unexpected strength and gave John One of the first they will notice is C. Fremont, its candidate for Presithat Benjamin Harrison's grand- lent, 114 electoral votes. father, William Henry Hairison, was

Owing to the peculiar political con elected President in 1840 by a land- ditions existing in this country in slide as big as the one that defeated 1868 and 1872, the large majority of the votes of the electoral college re-Twelve years later the second great ceived by Grant can not be clarsed as landslides or political revolutions. The recent landslide is in every

garded as something of a politician in way the greatest one on record. Mis. Cawker— 'Oh, I am so sorry his day, was on the wrong side of the that you have not. I bought a new slide that carried Grandfather Har. vote are not all in the indications are slide that carried Grandfather Har- vote are not all in the indications are rison into the White House. He that Cleveland got a greater pleuralafterward became a sort of standing | ity of this vote than any other candicandidate for President, but never date when the voters of the country again got an electoral vote. He was were divided into two great political nominated by the free soil party four parties.

Some of the interesting features or years later, and by the knownothing, or American, party eight years after- this landslide are that the Democrats to the most astonishing proficiency ward, but failed to carry a single carried every state that was classed in some one thing to which they have as doubtful, and carried some of the devoted themselves. The Rural New Gen. Winfield Scott went down un- strongest Republican States in the Yorker reports a striking instance of der the great Democratic landslide of country.

Divide the States into the usual ge-The political landslides of 1840 and ographical divisions, Eastern or New 1852 differ from the one this year in England, Northern, Middle, Souththat the successful candidates in those ern, and Western States, and it will throw stones with an aim as unerring elections got comparatively small ma- be found that the Democratic ticket as that of the most skilful handler of jorities of the popular vote, while has a majority of the electoral votes the rifle. He had a large leather they had four-fifths of the votes in of every section except the Eastern pouch attached to one side of his cont, States.

1852 were surprised as much at the plurality of the electoral votes of all missiles. With these he bagged result-in those years as Chairman Car- the States North of Mason and every year no small quantity of game ter was when he heard that Ohio had Dixon's line.

electoral college, the one that elected curred in the Northwestern States, as at rest. George Washington President the first and to show how sweeping was the dent were voted for, and Washington | are interesting:

were elected by the legislatures, had a majority of all the votes cast in the blade. He could amost exactly There is no record of the popular the State. Blame's plurality in the same State | be threw. In 1792 there were no conventions, in 1884 was 25,000. Hayes carried platforms, or nominations. Wash- the State by 20,000 in 1876 and

The election of a President was change of more than \$2,000 votes without special interest until 1800, from the vote four years ago when Thomas Jefferson and Aaron In Kansas Harrison's plurality four Burr received an equal number of years ago was 80,000. The republi-

electoral votes and the election was can pluralities in the State in 1880 her. thrown into the House of Represen- and 1884 averaged 60,000. tatives, which elected Jefferson after | The landslide in Ohio was almost as great as Illinois. Harrison's plu- - "On, I have just struck the lovelles In 1804 Thomas Jefferson got 162 rality in the Buckeye state four years | bargain! of the 176 electorial ballots. This ago was 19,000, while Blaine carried

and that party was then very weak, rality four years ago was 21,000 and and electors were chosen by the Legis. | eight years ago 28,000. If the Democ ats had lost the four In 1820 the Federalist party bad states of New York, Indiana, New practically ceased to exist, and James Jersey, and Connecticut, which were Monroe had no opposition. He got regarded as the real battle ground of every electorial vote except one, the campaign and have heretofore which was cast for John Quincy been classed as doubtful States, Cleveland and Stevenson would still estates?" The first political conventions to have 233 electoral votes, or ten more

Over 17,000 styles of silk goods are Andrew Jackson. The platform conknown to dealers.

Old as the history of the world it-

self is that of the Queen of Flowers. The ancient Greeks and Romans revelled in roses; they were used lavishly at their feasts. In the time of the Republic the people had their cups of Falernian wine swimming with blooms; and the Spartan soldiers after the battle of Cirrha refused to drink any wine that was not perfumed with roses; while at the regatta of Balæ, the whole surface of the Lucrine lake was strewn with the flowers. Nero at his banquetings showered rose-water upon his guests, from an opening in the celling: and when honoring the house of a noble with his presence, the host was compelled to have his fountains playing rose-water. In the repast itself roses found place in the form of a rose pud-The Sybarites slept on beds stuffed with rose leaves; the tyrant Dionysius had his couch filled with them; Verus would travel with a garland on his head and round his neck, and over his litter he had a thin net with rose leaves intertwined. Antiochus luxuriated upon a bed of blooms even in the winter days and nights; and when Cleopatra entertained Anthony, she had roses covering the floor to the depth, it is said of an ell. We are told that Heliogabalus supplied so many of them at one of his banquets that several of his guests | popular remedy known. were suffocated in the endeavor to extricate themselves from the abundance-victims of a surfeit of sweet odors. Doubtless the immoderate use of roses by the ancients led in after days to their being relegated to their proper sphere in the garden; for although we have had the wars of the roses in our modern times, the flowers were only plucked as a symbol. First and last, the rose has been the theme of countless poems. there is no poet

Remarkable Stone-Throwing.

secrated it to verse.

worthy of the name who has not con-

The old saying that "Practice makes perfect" must be taken with a grain of allowance. Perfection is a rare commodity; but one meets here and there, even in the most unexpected places, men who have attained

A man died recently in Pennsylvania who was mentally deficient, but a giant physically, and who could in which he always carried a good The political leaders of 1840 and The Democratic ticket has a good supply of these carefully-selected grouse, quail, rabbits, and squirrels. The greatest changes in the popu- He could kill a bird on the wing or a There were 138 votes in the first lar vote in the recent election oc- rabbit at full speed almost as easily

A favorite method of displaying time. Twelve candidates for Presi- landslide in that section some figures his skill was to set up a scythe blade, edge toward him, and at a distance In 1888 Harrison carried Illinois by of 100 feet cut apples in halves by In some of the States the electors 22,000 plurality over Cleveland and throwing them against the edge of halve two out of every three apples

ington got 132 of the electoral votes Grant carried by 20,000 in 1872 ashamed to show how much they that year.

The landslide there this year shows a think of each other, and after they The landslide there this year shows a are married, they are ashamed to show now much they don't.

Mrs. Modish [after a shopping tour]

A RED-HEADED girl does not seem

to carrot-all how much fun is made of

Mr. Modish fafter a hard day on could not be called a landslide, be the State eight years ago by 32,000. [Change] "Why didn't you strike cause his opponent was a Federalist | In Wisconsin the republican plu | romething that can s rike back?" Mrs. Modish - Wait till you get the

WHERE HE MADE A MISTAKE. "Yes, he married her supposing she

owned estates, but he was mistaken; she had nothing." "What led him to suppose she owned "When anything surprised her, she

The Egyptian is taxed 50 cents on the palm tree that grows in 1 is garden.

was in the habit of exclaiming "My

good lands!"

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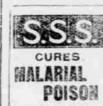
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