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WHAT DANDELIONS DO.

ere surely is a gold mine somewhere bown beneath the grass, eing up in every place you pass.

ant if you think their yellow heads can be ther hear nor se . or are just as much mistaken. As a boy or give can be.

t conflictable the orders to listen, when the show is in the ground, and the earth is still in whiter, You may hear a mulinoring Sound.

is the ducid licen's firsting, As the winter days go by, in mode over sthey cas and heard benetics ast Summ 7's Sxy.

it if you fail to be as them, it's a sign flory all are said out's not slory one has told andren who were hal. -Emma Les Baneiltet.

MY NAUGHTIEST DAY.

RELEN WATTERSON.

Just when it began to be the naughcost day of my life I have never been nite sure. Probably, however, it bepan with morning prayers. lo tell the truth, Eddy and I were

ot fond of morning prayers. fast morning the reading lesson sa the fourth campter of the Ephesians. glanced over to make sure that Eddy as my devotion. To my amazement a looked squar ly in my face and gave and out of breath, for the calf, with sands of its distinguished and other citi-

Now, in our signal code a wink with the right evel meant "danger," a wink with the left meant "fun ahead." I gave hom what I intended as a

gian do of intense reproof, but he certai ly took it for one of curiosity, for again he witked his left eye four times, door open. wi ile his face took on an unmistakable ask of mischief.

Then grandpa's solemn "Let us precipitately at our little spint boitom calf gave a sudden jump that threw chairs to finger the splints and pull out chairs to huger the splitts and pull out ber hind legs up in the air and her heat nearly down to the ground. I until grandpa's loud "Amen!" set us

With a common impulse to get away com the supernatural and out into the little steps. teautiful, tunn in world that we undertood and b ved and were not afraid of. we rushed toward the door. It was high June.

Eddle draw me off into the tool house. his was our council chamber and favorite place for playing under shel-

"What is it?" I asked in an urgent whisper-a whisper always being more compatible with mystery, even though no soul were tigh to listen.

"Did you hear what grandpi read this morning?" asked Eddyin a second "Of course I did," I answered.

About the sun?" pursued Eddy. 'About whose son?" I asked.

"Oh, ninny 1" he proke out impa-"About the sun up in the sky, Gentlya and not letting it go down ----" "On your wrath," I fluish d calmly.

sey, and Sue was her very firs' calf, | out the whole wretched, daring, ridienpotty was big eyed and dappled a lons plan. There were tears in grandlittle and slender as a deer, and Sue ma's eyes, too, when we were done, but bid fair to be no less beautiful, her gentle lips smiled once or twice.

SOMETHING VERY NAUGHTY. "And, oh, grandma, are we real murderers and must we be hung?" Under his arm Eddy had a cotl of In these words I gasped out the last rope with a slip-noose at the end, deepest fear in my soul.

spotty, fastened in her stall, gave us a curious sidelong inspection as we slid along the side of her stall and slid the noose over Sue's head: As we started out of the shed, pulling her poor little low of entreaty and resentment, and you to bed after all." tugged hard at her rope to follow.

Both holding fast to the rope, we led the glossy little creature back across the barnyard, around the carstood on the other side of the house and some ways back of it.

The spring house was a long, low was only a thread left at last. Then building, sodded half way up its side that wavered and disapeared. Eddle was only a thread left at last. Then our fine modern views. running musically jinto an earthen trough carried the water outside and he asked .- The Press.

down to the brook. All sround the WORLD'S FAIR NOTES. sides of the room were shelves on which stood the morning's milking in shipy Special days a e to be a great feature at the World's Fair. Nearly if not

pans, and jars of butter and home made Two little wooden steps led lieeses. down to the floor from the solid oak doorway.

most of her little journey in the world | spectively, and the governors and others / and h-d led as five steps in the way she vanced in ours "Here, Nan," said Eddy, when we finally called a halt, "you hold the rope while I push the

I caught the rope close to Sue's head and held her fast while Eddy lifted the pray" fell on our ears and we knelt door. As the door swung back the big oaken har that stretched across the dropped the rope like a flash, then caught it again at a loud cry from Ed. who stood inside the door, on the exercises in charge.

> "Hold on!" he cried, dashing out. I did hold on, but I had lost my head. Seeing the the miscievous little thing put down her head as if to make

another plunge, I bolted manly into the spring nouse, pulling Sae in after "Look out!" cried Ed, excitedly: | constitutions, by-laws, rules for sub-

"don't let her in! She'll fail on the scribers; accession departments and stens!" But it was too late. The calf al-

ready stood in the doorway, and at the sound of his voice gave a frightened eap, head down, into the spring house, hea fell, quivering in every fibre, at my feet. She lifted her head and unde an instant's struggle to rise. Then she fell back again and gave a the best library buildings. There will

"She's broke her leg," cried Eddy, hoarsely, his own face as white as he saw mine to be. A sickening wave of fear rolled over

THE SANDWICH ISLANDS.

Most heartily do we wish that with these two fine views of the Capital of Hawaii, as it exists to-day, we could have reproduced drawis gs made there in the earlier years of this century. About 1833, if we mistake not, a mis-Grandma passed her hand softly over sionary named Ellis published a vol-

"No, dear," she said, "don't be pages, entitled, "Ten years in the afraid. You won't be hanged for mur- Sandwich Islands." This book is prob-der. But I'm not sure," she added in ably still to be found in some old baby backward with us, she gave a mild gentle perplexity, "but 1 ought to put libraries, and would prove a m-ne of information on its subject. In fact, "She didn't though, and after supper more of the knowledge now possessed in risge shed and through a rear route to the door of the spring house, which Humbly we stood, hand in hand and mide by Mr. Ellis, and it is these watched the ragged horizon line eat up which we wish that we could have the shining disk bit after bit. There given to our readers in connection with

The "King's Palace" was then a long, with a hard earth floor, and in one corner was the coldest, clearest spring say things children can't understand?" the ordinary untives, and perhaps a

still differing from them very little in point of beauty or comfort. In place of the city of Honolulu, looking like every other rich or prosperous city of

modern construction, and with a harquite every state of the Union will have bor full of ships of all nations, was then its day, upon which special exercises but a quiet bay and quieter shore, only We reached this very much excited other state officers, militis and thou- in the tepid waves, and, on rare occasions, visited by an English or Amerwe isking tail and a carious kicking up zons will be in attendance. Receptions ican whaler. From the time of the of all four legs at once, had made the will be he'd at the state buildings. re- acquisition of our Pacific States, farseeing statesmen have almost univerwill make speeches. Many musical, sully sgreed that to America would wanted to go for one step she had ad- civic and secret societies also have eventually fall, as by natural right, made application for a special day upon these fertile islands, situated so advanwhich to hold exercises peculiar to tageously for us midway between San themselves. Among them are the Francisco and Australia in the one di-Masors, Odd Fel'ews, Knights of Path- rection, and China in the other. This las and Foresters. The Welsh is not a question of politics. Real Eistedfold will have an entire week for state-men of every shade of political

a musical celebration. It is believed opinion have uniformly looked forward that these special features will graw to the ultimate annexation of the Sandmany additional thousands of visitors wich Islands as a national necessity. to the Fair. Arrangements for these Though a few narrow-minded partisans special days are being made by Col. now seek to make political capital of Culp secretary of the Ceremonies Com- their opposition to this salutary meamittee, which had the Dedication Day sure, it is to be hoped that their efforts

will fail. That some who urge the an-The American Library Association, nexation may have selfish motives for their course, is very probable. But which has the co-operation of nearly all the great li'aries of the country, should all great measures be allowed to will make a notable exhibit at the wait until nobody had any axes to the box office would probably have grand, what would become of national done a big business. Even without models and photographs, showing ar- progress? It is an extremely narrow this the audience was a distinguished ticles and mechanical devices in actual view to take of such a subject that because a certain man, or clique, may be use; printed matter, forms, blanks, benefited, therefore a great nation is to refuse to take advantage of a free gift which will eventually benefit every their management; catalogue, classification and reference departments;) in - citizen. It would be like refusing to ing department, with samples of 'time'. partake of a bountiful table, because sema insignificant cal or dog might get

ing, temp mary covers and recipes for restoring, mending and cleaning; shelf the crumbs we must let fall, and building departments; and an Ir cur issue for Februa It cur issue for February 18th, we architectural exhibit showing plans, elevations, perspectives a id models of by which Queen Lilinokalani was dis-

could be heard in ev ry valley and that

the women living on opposite sides of the valley could talk with one another by means of a system of telegraphic beats upon these sounding wooder novils. In the Kamehameha Museum there

is a splendid illustrative series of tap s, the property of the royal line of kings. which for variety and beauty have no match in the world. The figure engraved in the tava beat-

ing club is reproduced in the finished tapa, and can be seen by holding up any taps to the light. These patteres or source of any piece of taun could be known by the pattern it exhibited. Tapa making, it seems to me, is an art which should be revived in these islands, for the reason that when skilfully made it is a beautiful material and cap-ble of much artistic treatment, and would commend itself for many

uses, ornamental bed coverings, table scarfs, covers for books, albums, little more carefully constructed, but portfolios and like uses.

A very caricas industry not men-tioned by Mr. Stearns, and now ex-tinct upon the Islands, was that of the feather cloak making. One of the best specimens of this unique manufacture is shown in the National Museum in the city of Washington. It is said will be held, and its governer and staff, enlivened by groups of natives sporting that, at the valuation of ten cents for each bird killed to supply the material for this cloak, it would have cost a million of dollars. Poor little birds and utterly wasted million! For, after all the innocent lives and labor which it cost, the cloak is the ugliest garment imaginable

The tiny feathers, about like those of a canary bird's breast for size, are laid in big triangles alternately of a bright scarlet and an equally bright yellow. The taste evinced is crude enough, but the skill is remarkable. These gar- streets were filled with rushing carments were reserved for royal use rieges hurrying from door to door, to only.

RAT BAITING IN WASHINGTON

Ferrets and Terriers in the Postuffice and Treasury Buildings.

There was great sport up at the Postoffice Department the other day. If it could have been advertised be, built by Senator Palmer, and one of fore hand and an admission fee charged no less a personage than Postmaster from the mantel and stairway in heavy General Wannamaker, and compris- folds and lines. In color, like the Tif-Generals-there are four in the de- dors, partment-and a number of other officials.

learly days the masic of tapa beating OUR WASHINGTON LETTER Hery, where the Hungarian Band

" CABINET DAY."

feels in a strange land. The walls of These many years, I have wondered a softly tinted light comes from the

why one goes to receptions and why ceiling and falls on the great pictures one enjoys going. But it is wenderful of some of the greatest artists in the novelty of solor and brightness, the the world. Bougneroau, Millet, Forlights and shadows on tapestried walls, tany and Munkaesv. One can never stay long enough! The noise of the spill of human faces, and the mys tery of hum in voices, the contact with the carriages in the street, the hum of the world of women in Ligh public voices in your cars, the chatter in places: women who toil all the year in Italian, French, and Spanish-all sound unreal; and you look at the office, counting room and shop, fresh, unspoiled rosy faces, lovely daughters, "Virgin and the Angels"-and a'most just from the school room, filled with think you hear the notes of the violin --as the angel touches the strings-fo. the novelty of dances, teas and pretty gowns; as birds love the springtime "Holy Child Jesus"-the little the and the sunshine, artists rave over the baby-on its mother's lap. Be ow the paintings on tables and standsatmosphere of a picture, but the very atmosphere of faces can be felt. Women covered with jewels, old in are vases of all sizes and quaint design, filled with American beauty powder and paint, fruzes and bangs. roses fully three feet high-like a big One hates to talk about them, but they bush of our own roses in June. Jar are everywhere in big cities. Even of pale lilacs, pots of azalias standing sensele:s people must live! in niches and corners loaled with red

Wednesday, the eighth of February, and white bloom. Then, sitting and was the Last "Cabinet Day" of the seastanding, against the huge tiled manson Homes were never lovelier nor tel and immense fireplace, was the the decorations more beautiful. If 1 hand in Hun, avian costame, red and in 1606. could only send you a photograph of blue jackets, black, long-legged boots the light, the odor, the sound of music, that tall vases of American Beauty roses, white lilacs and tulps, all as were that day, it would thrill you They have a wonderful zither, large as with joy on the darkest, stormiest, bit- a good sized table which is swept in terest March morning. the wildest manner, adding much to Just how the ladies of the Cabiret the weird sad strains of four violins,

keep their faces so bright, their hands and two 'cellos. They looked a bit of so full of cordiality in the weary hand-Eastern life among the Persian Emshaking, their words so cheery and broideries, divans, Turkish chairs, gold welcoming, one can't see; but they are brocades, altar cloths and bronzes. always the same, throughout the sea-on The harmony of light and musin, of official duties. (If some of us were the strains of this foreign band playing the lonely, odd songs of their native

to feel it a necessity, our tempers would be ruined). country, in this crowd of American The weather was not beautiful but it people, was a novel and delightful exdid not storm. The wide avenues and perience. You pay little attention to

he young man who pokes his elbows into your face, as he shakes hands with somebody, the new way (on a make sure of all the places, between four and six! In Washington people level with one's face); yon don't notice

pushes you against the wall; you have are so so much better than the best of sidewalks in other cities, you see! an unspeakable quiet within yourself.

We chanced to begin with Mrs. El The music, the pictures, the soft lights kins, whose husband is the Secretary and the roses! No matter whether the "common people," or the people of power and position (not always unof War. They live in the elegant house the fine t in the city. One passes common), the aristocracy of w. alth through the handsome hallway, hung and politics, or the ranks of scrimping poverty, push by you; no matter if a possible uncertainty of "who is who" with illuminated drapery; great stones of "Tiffany glass," in colors of ruby, amethyst, emerald, and topaz, set in stand close be ide you. It is "Cabinet one, being headed by a cabinet officer, dark Persian cloth. This is draped Day;" everybody goes, and it is the PEOPLE's good pleasure to do honor to

those chosen for them and by them. ing also several assistant Postmaster | fany doors in the White House corri- One can look sarcastically and disagreebiy upon almost everything if one will, Mrs. Elkins is young and lovely, soft and American customs are not always "above reproach." but the dulies imflicials. Twenty-seven big ruts, gray old pa-waving hair and clear colorle's com-bosed upon wealth and position are

just as sacred as those in quiet home triarchs of the rodent tribe, that had plexion. Such merry, big dimples are gave an account of the late revolution infested the dark vauits of the build, in her cheeks that you want to hear life. Women who are tender counsel-by which Queen Lilinokalani was dis-Then she fell back again and gave a little cry that sounded and and allow and little cry that sounded in a social way, and we want to ask her forward she stood up. But it was on three feet. Her right fore leg swung from above the knee. Germany's building at the World's

NEWS IN BRIEF.

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played, and crowds still lingered. One -Philadelpeia has 130, 691 pupils in the large room are crimson and gold; "er public schools.

--In battle only one ball out of sighty-flye takes effect. -The British Museum contains the

'rst envelope ever made. ---Nice, rlump diamond back terrapin low sell for \$96 a dozen.

-Stem-winding watches were invented by Noel in the year 18:1.

-New York City has fewer alleys han any other city in the world.

-The Egyptians kee ided their bread n a wooden bowl with their feet. -A hundred years ago the best

systers were sold at five for a cent. -A live co tonwood tree with petri-

led roots is growing near Atchison, Kan.

-Take sheep were brought to Hispanicla by Columbus on his second voyage, in 1493.

-Gunter's chain used in measuring and was invented by Edmund Gunter

-In Russia the principals in a duel sartake of breaktast together before going out to fight.

-The Sultan of Turkey has issued evised edition of the Koran, adapte1 to his own views.

-A Darien (Gal) colored man claims to have gathered 900 lemons from one tree recently.

-Au average of 26,000 letters are posted without addresses in England wery day.

-One factory in Frederick county Md., put up 4,000,000 cans of corn and teans this season.

-In Fresno, C.I., there is said to be s factory for the manufacture of petrifled human corpses.

-The long-eared Jack rabbit of the walk in the middle of the streets, they the big man, or bigger woman, who prairies is appearing in great numbers in Southern Missouri.

> -In the French army there are four dving generals on the retired list who were born in the last century.

-Ruskin has the finest collection of illuminated missals in the world-numbering about 1300,

-At dinners and banquets in Queen Elizabeth's time each guest brought his own individual spoon.

-The record for shorthand writing .s 315 words a minute, made in November, 1891, by a Chicago man.

-Finland has just been celebrating the 250th anniversary of the establishment of pristing in that country.

> -Europe consumes upward of \$30,-300,00) worth of gold and silver anually for plate, jewelry and ornameuls.

-Seven American Presidents have died in the month of July, and in that frequently among the wives of our month Garneld received his fatal wound.

"Well, now," said Eddy, his forefin-

ger waving wildly in the air and his freek^{to} nose wiggling like a rabbit's quite independently of the rest of his catures, as it always did when he was us as we stool helplessly staring into excited; "well, now, let's do it."

"Do what?"

Why, not let the san go down on our wrath," explained Eddy. just wait till I make the sunstand stil." "Do what?" I gasped.

"This," said he, sitting down on the anvil and emphasizing his remarks to us?" with his ever active forefinger. "you heard what grandpa read: 'Let not the

sun go down on your wrath.' 'Don't you see, it means t is: If you get mad that isn't wisked, because everybody gets mad, you know; but if you let the sun go down when you're mad that's wicked."

"How do you know?" I objected. "I thought it only meant it was wicked to get augry mad.

"It don't say that," said Eddy stoutly. "It says, 'Be ye angry and sin not. Let not the sun go down on your wrath.' That means get mad all you want to, but don't let the sun go down when you're mad.

"But the sun always does go down." I persisted.

"That's because people don't get mad enough," he answered promptly; "if did, the sun would stay up. they Don't you know," he went on eagerly, Josha did once, and the sun stood still and everybody thought he was dom' miracles. Joshua got so awful mad at those five old kings for trying to fight him that he was mad enough o keep the son up. That's what we've got to do-get so awful mad." Here was proof from Holy Writ it-

self Conviction at once sat firm upon

"Ob, won't it be fun." I cried, 'when it's 6 o'clock and the sun knows he ought to go down and he tugs and tugs like Spotty's calf at the rope to get away and he can't!"

THE PROBLEM THAT PRESENTED ITSELF.

But a serious problem came with the necessity of generating for the occasion a supply of wrath sufficient to interfere with the movements of the solar system, and yet not sufficient to interfere with the pursuits of the pronoters of the plan.

We did little all the forenoon but eit in the tool house and discuss projects. What was the thing that made us angriest?

By and by this one fact struck clearinto our unhappy consciousnessnothing made us both so out and outaugry as to be sent to bed in the davtimee one punishment gran ima's gentle

ingenuity ever suggested. "We'll have to go to bed," said Eddy, grimly, and I sighed and acget up.' **TUIES**

And since we had got to go to bed to get up wrath enough for the occasion, we had got to do something so unmistakably had that nothing but going to bed as a punishment would be possible.

"I know," I said suddenly, catching hold of Eddy's roundabout, "I knowand shut it up in the spring house, and when grandpa finds out what we've done they'll send us"-I paused breathleasly, and aglow with approbation for

my own ingenuity. "Cracky!" cried Eddy, jumping down off the anvil. "that's bully for a RIPE At 2 o'clock the house was very still.

Grandpa had driven off to town; grandma was lying down for her afternoon hap; Jonas was off on a week's vacation, and there was no lear of Sarah in the kitchen. since that room didn't face our field of action.

But, in spite of the fact that there wasn't the slightest danger of detection, we slipped with a great show of stealth, out of the tool house through the barn yard to the shed beyond, where Spotty stood with her four-weeks-old calf.

Spotty was grandpa's choicest Jer-

each other's eyes. The little creature shivered again and lay down, her big, soft eyes tarned upon us, appealing "You like a child's. "What shall we do?" I quavered out,

of Wales' collection. my voice full of tears. "Will she die? The Bureau of Music at the World's Can't it be set? What will grandpa do Fair has issued the fo lowing relative to

concerts by American artists at the Ex-AN AWFUL POSSIBILITY. "There ain't but one thing to do?" position: Those among the younger, native he said, grimly. "I'll have to tell granifather. I s'pose he'll send us born, professiona' musicians of this

back home and tell father, and I don't know what he'll do. Maybe they'll have to shoot the calf." Here he choked and I buried my face in Sue's neck with my arm clasped als as shall indicate clearly the degree

over the dappled gray body and cried wildly. "Oh! Oh!" I wailed, "if they do can recommend will be asked to appear

we'll be just the same as murderers. We've murdered poor, dailing, little Sue that never did anything to us, and Bureau of Music. A medal or other oh! and oh! I wish I was dead and buried and dead and dead!' It is years since then, but as I write quired by this committee, and possibly

I see again the miserable childish fignre lying close to the glossy body and Hall of the Exposition nay be arfeel again in its first acuteness the aw- ranged. ful suffering of mind and body as I lay there, beaten down by wave after wave of self accusation and pity and help- of travel and entertainment: these the lessness and despair it is well that the afferings of childhood are short lived. no funds for this purpose, Their intensity would kill if it lasted, We sat a minute longer in dumb de-

spair. She turned a pleading look upon ns and lay still. "I gness I better go and see if grand-

pa's home," Ed. volunteered at last. "Eddy," I said, raising my tearswollen face, "I think I ought to tell grandpa, I'm the worst one. I thought f putting Sue in the spring house and pulled her in when you told me not

"That's no difference," said Eddy, chivalrously, "you're a girl. Besides t was me that wanted to make the sun

stand still. We gazed solemnly at these words into each other's eyes. We had forgotten in our misery the purpose of the performance of which this was the sad end.

"We're not angry now," I said

"And we won't get sent to bed. either," Ed replied. That there might be misbehavior so grave as to be be-yond being sent to be 1 for, had not occurred to either of us till then.

"Now I'm going to find grandpa or grandma," said Eddy soberly, "and you must sit here with Sue till I get back and hold her down if she tries to

sical Director.

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standards.

the devil is afraid of.

drive anybody through it.

was received with enthusiasm.

ALONE WITH SUR. And so he went out and passed slow ly through the grassy yard toward the various manipulations until they aphouse, under the long lances of the sun pear in the finished si'k texture ready he had plotted against so bravely but litthe market.

a few hours before. I sat still, trembling in every limb, stroking and crying over Sue and oc- papers. The first page of every newswe'll take Spotty's calf away from her and shut it up in the spring house. I know be spring house in the spring house is to rise. A solemn fear of the little creature possess- leaf, varnished the same as mounted ed me as one to whom death was about maps are prepared, and hung on leaf to come speedily, and her presence became strange and terrifying. It seemed hours before grandpa's

pained, auxious face appeared in the doorway. He knelt down beside us it is just as true that "whoseever both, and, as my tears flowed again at will" may stay away. the sense of relief, he laid one pitiful EVERY man who professes to be a hand on me and the other on Sue. "Poor little Nan," he said, softly. I "l'oor little Nan." bent my face and kissed the hand pas coming is a deserter.

sionately. He lifted the poor little leg for a moment, then laid it down-oh, so "I'il go and get the pistol, gently. he said quietly, and went out, Eddie and i sobbed together without restraint.

Two swollen, tear wet, dirty faces were pressed against grandma's knees. Between sobs and by turns we panted himself-a voice for Christ.

Germany's building at the World's may profitably turn our material consideration of these islands of the Pacific at the time when Ameri-Fair was dedicated with appropriate exercises on Jan. 27-the anniversary can missionaries first went among Emperor William's birth. The them.

building is a han isome structure, costing \$150,000, and is nearly completed. In the Fine Arts exhibit at the World's Fair will appear three pictures which we quote: "An interesting art from Windser Cartle, Laned by Queen Victoria, and several from the Prince until the natives came in contact with the scene. the early navigators of the world, was clothing, called in the Hawaiian Islands, lapa or Kapa. This art and industry which has almost entirely ceased in these islands is still active in country who may desire to avail themthose farther south on the equatorial

selves of the opportunity, are invited to communicate with the Bureau of Mu-Before printed cottons became comsic before May 1, with such testimoninon in the Hawaiian Islands the dress I the women consisted of a wrapper of their ability and talent. Those Pa-n (pah-oo) composed of five thickapplicants whom the Musical Director tesses of tapa each, about four v-rds ong and from three to four feet wide, before a committee with headquarters assed several times around the waist in Chicago, to be appointed by the to en will be conferred upon all who girdle which was about a foot wide and meet the standard of attainment rethree or four yards long.

A mantle about six feet square, Kian appearance in concert in Recital iei (Ki-ha-ce), was sometimes worn by both men and women, by the men by tying two corners of the same side to-There will be no expenses connected rether so that the knot rested on one with the trial in Chicago except those shoulder, and by the women after the manner of a long shawl.

candidates must pay, as the Bureau has The Chicago Conmittee will not be three or four yards square, the outside and it is thought the building is rid convened until after the opening of the (Kilohana) being statued or of them altogether. piece Exposition in May, and will hear no nainted with veretable dyes and often candidates not recommended by the Murichly adoraed with stampel patterns of abroad. The Treasury Department but fall of dignity.

the same. This tapa, or tark cloth, was pied piper Hamelin. He agreed to drawing-room, assisting his wife in the second made of the last or inner bark clear out the rats and promised to do same cordial unaffected way. It is The Royal Chorus society of Belgium more than a hundred strong, will visit the World's Fair and take part in the of the paper mulberrry tree or all he could to duplicate the sport such a pleasure to meet them! Eleconcerts in choral hall. The chorus wanke (Broussontai Papyrifera, Vent.) which had been enjoyed at the Post-and of the mamake (Pipturus office Department. A messenger recently gave a series of concerts in and of the mamake (Pipturus office Department. A messenger honored position, showing the simplic-slbidus, Gray), both belonging to the stood ready to summon the expectant it of "gentle folks," and the case of London for charitable purposes, and nettle family and both indigenous to the The Japanese royal family will be Hawaimn islands. Both were formerly represented at the World's Fair. It is ultivated with much care, not only in announce1 positively that the eldest Hawaii but by al Polynesians of the son and probable successor of the Maoli and Vitian races.

Mikado will visit Chicago in Septem-At the present time these trees are found only in the isolated places along the lower forest zone and chiefly in The list of Germany's exhibitors at the Fair contains 5,077 names. Repre- Kons, on the south coast of the Island sented in it are 230 cities and towns of of Hawaii.

the empire, and of these forty cities The manufacture of tapa was entiresend more than ten exhibits each. ly in the hands of the women, who Berlin leads with 283 exhibitors peeled off strips of the bark as wide as of department gossip during this see Mr. and Mrs. Morton, on business, practicable, three to six inches, and midday recess. There were probably for magazines or newspaper work. (nost Munich follows with 187; Leipsic with 149; Frankfort, 55; Hamtu g, 57, and with shell or stone implements. After soaking awhile in water each strip was The Fatterson and Newark mills of New Jersey, will make a splendid silk laid upon a smooth log or anvil, curved exhibit at the World's Fair. The slik after a certain pattern for the purpose in all its stages of manufacture will be and beaten first with a heavy he displayed, together with the silk worms round club called no-hos. When reduced to the thickness of common and cocoons from which the sliken flexible paper the strips were united threads will be spun an I passed through or felte1 together by overlaying the edges and beating them and then the whole sheet when prepared of a size to suit the special purpose was beaten with a square club called Iekuku (ee-certed feminine shrick, several flashes, The Michigan World's Fatr Board will make an exhibition of its newsa-koo-koo) made of hard kaurvili wood. Two or three sides of this club were carved with incised parallel lines more state will be mounted on a wood veneer

be carved in some suitable pattern. By continued beating and careful manipulation many kinds and qualities of tana were made, some so fine as to resemble muslin and lace, and other "WHOSOEVER will may come," and

dyes. One of the most advanced arts soldier in God's army and is not over- in the islands consisted in printing with bamboo stamps a great variety of patterns and colors upon the tapas, It is not what we think about God It w s sometimes glazed with a kind but what we know about Him that of gum or resin, and some varieties were specially prepared for medical The door of salvation is always use, pieces of it being worp as plasters. open, but it is not God's purpose to The wooden anvil was in form something like a shallow trough with a flat, slightly curved bottom, which, when prepared for him.

EVERY preacher ought to strive to be what John the Baptist considered

bunch of angry rats mixed up with pearl trimmings. the three dogs, vicious squeals inter-

ing article from the pen of Frederick Stearns in the Detroit Free Press, from teeth, an occasional angry yelp from the article of the other other of the other other of the other ot a bitten terrier, and above all the din decorated the centre, and about the in the Polynesian group of islands, rising the applause of the spectators table were fairy lamps, in pale green where nothing like a loom was known- who stood in the doorway watching |shales of silk.

The rats were outclassed, but they the manufacture of their material for | made the best fight they could. They tinge of sporting blood in his veins, said afterward that it beat a cock fight all hollow, and as for a dog light-well, a dog fight wasn't in it.

For several days previous a professional rat catcher had been operating in the basement, aided by a Morton, tail, distinguishel and basari and extending below the knee, while This modern pled piper of Hamelin are all to the "manor born." that of the men was simply a malo or put the ferrets in the rat holes. They Mrs. Morton's gown was of pale pink

> the ferrets and would come out at the Hale and many prominent ladies were The fame of this exploit spread she is altogether unspoiled and girlish,

people heard of it and sent for the Mr. Morton stands in the second called. The clerks who knew of it to follow them when they were called to witness the fun,

One day the latter part of last week, at the noon hour, a number of taking a little exercise and exchang- and one only has a glimpsa ing little feminine secrets and bits rarely beantiful interior! of the corridor there were heard sevgray rats, hotly pursued by a terrier. Onward they came like the charge of the light brigade. Women to the right of them, women to the left of was a sight! There was one long con- by Mr. Morton himself! of white, and in about twelve seconds

the corridor was empty. the officials are kicking because they ital. didn't get as much fun as the Post-

Christian ought to carry himself than the hypocrite.

does not also believe that the wages of sin is death. NO MAN ever sits down to any table

so good as the one he knows God has

slightly curved bottom, which, which, which is propared for high and propared for high and the family, and the straighter he straighter he friends, then passed to the picture gal-

From the beginning until the end Mrs. John Drevel, of Philadelphia, wh try well in the public duties of her York City, has a diamond that which there was a scrambling, scurrying was elegantly dressed in satin, with osition, charitably, loyally and has is considered one of the bandsomest in given of her grace, beauty and cul- America. ture her best to the neonle who do

Young lady debutantes in pretty represent themselves.

The Virginia home of the Elkins. "Halliehurst" is named by the hesband. Secretary in honor of his wife Hallie, were finally knocked out by the ter. and with its ninety rooms, its vast riers. One of the witnesses, with a grounds and the personal supervision time of sporting blowd in his vains of its mistress, is a genuine home, and the most delightful resort for the family and their hundreds of friends.

Adienx were spoken, not in hun dreds, but in thousands At the Vice President's three or four thousand peo ple surged in and out! One met Mrs couple of ferrets and the terriers. ful as she has ever been. Simply gra-The rats were destroying the files and gious and womanly, her carriage and it was necessary to get rid of them, her face, her hand shaking and smile,

would disappear and fpretty soon brocade and soft pink lace falling from there would be heard a great scam- the throat and sleeves. Crystal trimpering under the floor. A dog would mings sparkled on the lace, and the then be stationed beside the hole to rare family pearls-so famous in Paris kill any rats that came that way, receptions-besmed softly around the Usually the rats were driven before high neck of the gown. Mrs. Senator opposite end of the building. That's with Mrs Morton, receiving. We missed Miss Edith Morton, who was manner of a long shawl. Bed coverings (Kapa mce) were made of five layers of common white tapa fined face of strength and character. This is ber first year in society, and

> it. That's business." which had been enjoyed at the Post- gant, as to the public stiquette of their the same time. officials as soon as "time" should be association vit the noted people of the old world and the new. Everykept their eyes on their chiefs, ready thing is in good taste; with a loyal American bigness, which no other country can boast?

Chinese and Turkish dreperies; creamy walls, many palms, softest rugs, night place. Go to sleep, I tell you. and easy chairs, quaint ornaments, women clerks were promenading up from foreign lands; celebrated pictures, and down one of the long corridors, tempting books, a glowing wood fire; lutch at his arm. of this When you hear them coming up-stairs, now." "Well, dear," he said soothingly, "you'd better jump up and put on a while fresh scraped off the outer coating fifteen or twenty in the length of the terrific of all calls) you are given a iress. It will never do in the world corridor. Suddenly at the upper end seat by the young American boy, who for you to receive strange gentlemen takes your card, and soon ushers you n your present attire." eral sharp yelps, a squeal or two and into the delightful library, where you down the corridor rushed three big meet the Vice President or his wife, in she walled. the simplest manner, receiving from them the most attentive, promot reinquired with some interest. cognition. No red tape, but a genuine American welcome and you may, the very next day, receive by mail or mesthem, on came came the three rats, setger the photograph or picture floor, Maria, and thon you won't be,' Well, a man who was there says it asked for, with a cordial note written he suggested heartlessly. "I'm willing to take mine right here in bed. where it's warm."

The lamons house on bouth street. now occupied by the Postmaster General, was even more crowded than The rat killer operated in the usual. On- used to say, the Whitbuilding for several days and killed a nev's entertained with more elegance. large number of rats, but he did not and unselfish, uncessing pospitality, succeed in cornering any; and now than had ever been shown at the Cap-The Frelinghnysons, Evarts, and Arthurs were charming in hospitalities in their home, but the warmhearted, Democratic Wanamakers, gather around the fine cld place, the whole official and social life of Washington. Crowds blocked the way, and NOBODY knows better how the for squares carriages stood in waiting. the burglars down stairs, I prefer the Mrs. Wanamaker was very cordial, burglars," and down stairs she went, and looked well in a rich claret-velvet and the black cat in the preserve The man believes in Christ who gown and superb black lace. Her closet upset four jars of her finest daughters were dressed in pink silk, and dainty jackets with bengalue trimmings. Mr. Wanamaker is the most free and easy of hosts; talking

with everybody, and making strangers cellar when he shut the house up for shipwreck. the night and reported to his wife that everything was all right .- Free

Press

-Mrs. Le Grand Cannon, of New

-Mrs. Whitelaw Reid's boudoir is her honor, and choose her husband to all in white and gold, with panels of satin cloth and a mantel of onyx, inlaid with gilt.

-Tennessee is supposed to have been named from Tenas See, one of the onief It was 3 o'clock in the morning villages of the Cherokee Indians, which when Mrs. Higinbotham shook her was located on the banks of the Tennesbee.

"Ugh." he responded unconsciously. -Harrison Shearer, of Valnavalao, "Hiram! Hiram!" she exclaimed ind., claims to have found an els horn in the holiow of a tree, where he supposes it to have been for 100 years or more.

She gave him another shake. "lliram," she whispered, . "there's -An Indian potentate, the Maharaja obbers down stairs.'

Mrs. Higinbotham gave a sudden

"There," she nearly screamed, "I

"We'll be murdered in our beds."

"I'm sure of it Hiram," she sobbed.

"Suppose you get out and lie on the

"What's the matter, Maria?" Mr.

"You're a mean, horrid man, Hiram

Higinbotham." she said in her na-

tural voice, and she began to get out

"Where are you going, Maria?" he

"Down stairs," she answered hero-

H. asked as if he had just that mo-

"Do you really think you will?"

Mrs. H. began to cry.

ment discovered her grief.

inquired, uneasily.

of bed.

MARGARET SPENCER.

The Highnbotham Burgjars.

n a whisper. "U-Ugh," he observed.

w, Maria?"

nouth.

of Bettiah, has engage1 the service of "Ugh?" he ventured again, this an English woman physician for his ime with a rising inflection indicatwoman's hospital. ng that he was gradually absorbing

-Baroness Hirsch, the wife of the the idea that something was wrong. hanker-philanthropi-t, has been struck She gave him a tremendous shake. with apoplexy and her tongue is par-"Ugh," he almost shouted, sitting tially paralyzed.

traight up, "what in thunder's the -Several American remedles for cholera are advert zed in Hamburg She clapped her hand over her papers, and are 'highly recon mended' by the local druggists,

"Sh-sh-"she whispered, "there's -During the Eleventh Century a fash urglars downstairs. ion of embro dering the initials o the "Aw," he growled, "we ought to name and the family arms on the garthankful they are not up-stairs m nts began in Italy and spread all Go to sleep;" and he fell back to the over Europe.

pillow. -An old English "manner book" "Hiram, I tell you," she insisted says: "A lad, should dlp only the tips with another shake, "there's burglars of her fingers in the sauce bowl, and lownstairs. I heard them. You go s ould not let food fall out of her own and see what they want. moute on the tablecloth. "Maria," he protested, "I'll do

-It is now announced that old newsothing of the sort. If they don't capers are the best possible material see what they want they can as a for for wrapping up clothing, as the printers' ink on them is neadly poison to "But you shall go down, Hiram,

moths and their laivie. nd see," she urged and pleaded at -Trademarks, it appears, are thousands of years old. Babylon, it is re-"I won't, I tell you, Maria. Becorded, had property symbols, and the cause your father owns a dry goods Chinese claim to have had trademarks stere is no sign that I believe it is no more than 1000 years B. C.

trouble to show goods, and I repeat. -Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt's boumadam, if those burglars want anydoir aboard the Conqueror, the yacht thing they've got to wait on themwhich is soon to cruise in southern seas, selves. It's after business hours any is dnished in rose pink satin and maway. You must think we run an allhogany.

> -Miss Sidnhy Randall, of the Georgin Normal and Industrial College, junfor class, has been appointed pos master of the House of Representatives of Atlanta at \$4 a day.

> -Oriefield, Md., is interested in the operations of a stranger who has bought seven Islands to raise delicacles for market-fish, soft-shell crabs and perhaps terrapin among the possibilities.

-Joseph Eslick, of Pelena, Montana, found a live frog recently twenty-three test below the surface of the earth in a minuture chamber containing apparently no communication with the outside world.

-The Seabury Horse, at Woodbury, Conn., known as the birthplace of the American Epis opal Church, was purchased by the Litchfield archdeaconty some weeks ago.

-The cheapest dress made by Worth, the Parisian milliner, even if of cotion, does not c st less than \$170 and this he calls his "pauvrette costume"-the poor girl's dress.

-Lühan Russell, the singer, has a face preparation for which she pays \$1 a cound. To it she attributes her well kept skin, free from winkles and good ically. "As between you up-stairs and complexion.

> -It comfortably preserves tradition to notice that Q een Victoria did not forget the inevitable Indian shawl among her wedding gifts to her granddaughter, the Princess Marle,

It is much easier to backslide at had forgotten to put the cat in the camp-meeting than it is in time of

NO MAN who helps God is the one who is willing to go to war against ain and fight

or less crowded, while one face would [kinds left very thick and tough like office Department sports -- Washingleather. It was often bleached white | ton Star. or stained with vegetable and milemi