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NEWS IN BRIEF.

-The cantelope is a native of Amer-

-Melons were found originally in

-- France's oyster in lastry is the lar-

-The average man uses twenty-nine

-Europeans every year ent 6,470,000

-The estimated yield of pocuns in

-A scheme has lately been devised to

use electricity as a for tilizer of the

-Three hundred and sixty mountains

in the United States are over 10,000 feet

-A fever thermometer is now made

in chatolaine form for the use of trained

-A Dhiladelphia inventor has a minu-

-France and Italy raised 33,000,000

aushels of chestnuts for home use and

-The American people in 1892 drank

-Russia raises 1260 pounds of grain and fifty one pounds of meat to each

-The purer the water the more active

it is in corroding and pitting iron or

-The tomato is a nativa of South America and takes its name from a

decoction from 640,000,000 pound

ture trolley road on the roaf of hi

this country is 8,000,000 bashe

DUITSON.

house.

pounds.

export.

of coffee.

nhabitant,

the

- Quinces came from Corinth.

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GOING HOME."

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The waning day has glorified the west, With Autumn tints the foliage is drest.

And weary ones are going home to rest Behind, a glory gleaming crown the sun, Leaving, proclaims a daily duty done,

An ther of life's burden battles won. 'the trees be locke I with gold and erumson leaf

lowing tinge on every blade and sheaf; All Nature soon in rest will find relief.

The hill is climbel with trembling, tired fee, But toll is o'er, and going home is aweet, Soon, aged form, thy life will be complete.

The sun again triumphant shall appear, All Nature wake to life another year, Then for the soul of man why need we fear -Helen Everatt Grant, in Chicago Graphic.

HER DESIGNING SISTER, and to help you

BT MARIE FRANCES UPTOX.



music-room. Pet staid at the conservatory a year, "Is that the way you feel, my dear? and as she was really a bright girl with Mrs. Parkurst laughed --- a good naa sweet voice her musical progress was tured fat person's jolly laugh. She was Miss Murray's intimate friend. She sent nost satisfactory. Her letters to her sisær were full of enthusiasm over her in her two sons and half-grown daughter structors, her concerts, and of Rob. But to Miss Eloise for vocal and piano inis the year waned Miss Eloise fancied struction, and further benefited her friend whenever possible by her immedi-ate presence and advice. If Miss Eloise over waned with it. At the end of the year Pet accepted a

had not been near thirty, and Mrs. Parkposition as apprano of a new church in a hurst had been seventeen, they would Colorado mining town, where they had have been called chums. in old acquaintance. Eloise hoped the independent experience would benefit "Feel?" Miss Murray demanded. "Wny shouldn't I feel so? You don't

ter sister. A further reason may have know Pet Murray as I do, or you'd know een that she thought it just as well Pet why I feel so." and Rob should not waste too much time 'Now, my dear," Mrs. Parkhurst esentwing old associations.

sayed, comfortingly, "Rob isn't a bad fellow, and his people are nice." "This mining town is just too lovely, et wrote to her sister. "Everybody "It isn't that," Miss Murray intercomes to hear me sing, and mysterious,

posed. "It's this: Pet's always getting inknown persons send me mysterious cagaged. That child has been cagaged mexplained gifts and tokens. My head to some one or other ever since she was a quite turned with admiration, but it's in pinafores. Mumma managed her as o general and disguised that I can't long as she could, and now I've taken slace it. I don't know which particular her in hand. She says 'yes,' just to be niner in a blue flaunch shirt or gambler obliging, to every dry-goods clerk of a n diamonds it is who sends me flowers ship who gets a chance to ask her." every Sunday. And I don't know where Miss Murray walked up and down. ay French candy comes from. And all

Her pretty eighteen-year-old sister was at that moment out sleighing with the last youth to whom she had been obliging. They had become engaged the night before, and Pet had given her sister an idea of their consuming passion over the tonst and coffee that morning.

et the child suffer any annoyance." Well, maybe this is the final engage-Miss Murray laughed as she thought, Mrs. Parkhurst nent for Put."

soything else to do. I think it's qu'te present she wanted Pet to listen to a sufficient to be enga; ad for the present." plan that she had cherished for some "Oh, I understand," Miss Murray said, time. It was that Pet should spend the ollowing season with her in foreigt with all the gravity so serious a subject | travel. She thought a madvisable that could demand. "Eloise Murray, are you poking fun?" I young girl should be married with ab-

solutely no knowledge of the world. Pet demanded, looking doubtfully at her She want si to start in a faw weeks, and ister. wrote careful directions to Pet about the "Not for a fninute," Eloise answered. But I was thinking that if you would ourney. They would meet, she said, in Chicago, and Pet was to answer by ostpone your other interest a trifle, hould like to send you to Chicago to olegraph. It was her last card; but Pet telestudy a year before you are married." And Miss Murray awaited Pet's unswer graphed, "Yes." Pet awaited her sister, according to with a feeling of conscious rectitude that far outweighed any designing she may their arrangement, in the hotel drawing have cherished in her heart.

Pet was round-eyed and serious for a ninute. Here was her off-existenced heart's desire laid at her feet. "Ou, you fear old sissy!" she said. "But you

need me to help you teach-and you "I've concluded put to let these con-

iderations stand in your way, since you will have only a little time left for

studying," Miss Murray answered. Before the week was out it was ar anged that Miss Eloise was to essure is she had in the past, all the duties of nurst. She says she i engaged again. And 'Eloise Murray gave her little round footrest a push that sent ii instruction in their little Western town,

that Pet should answer fully as often.

joing with us to Europe," she said. 'We were married this morning."-Har-

people in the room.

### Where Mud is Important.

There is nothing to make one realize he importance of mud, indeed, like a ourney up the Nile when the inundation s just over. You lounge on the deck of our dahabieh and drink in geography dmost without knowing it. The voyage orms a perfect introduction to the study if mudology, and suggests to the o' year. is the year waned Miss Eloise fancied ervant mind (meaning you and me) the that the enthusiasm about that young eal nature of mud as nothing else or arth that I know of can suggest. For

n Egypt you get your phenomenon solated, as it were, from all disturbing alemente. You have no rainfall to bother you,no

ocal streams, no complex denudation; he Nile does it all, and the Nile does werything. On either hand stretches way the bars desert, rising up in gray, ocky hills. Down the midst runs the long line of alluvial soil-in other channels. ords, Nile mud-which alone allows sultivation and life in that rainless disrict. The country bases itself absoutely on mud. The crops are raised on t, the houses and villages are built of it, the land is manured with it, the very ut is full of it. The crude brick build. ngs that dissolve in dust are Nile mud

oliditic 1, the red pottery of Assiout is Nile mul baked hard, the village nosques and minarets are Nile mul whitewashed. I have even seen a ship's sulwarks neatly repaired with mul. It pervades the whole land, when wet, as nud undisguisei; when dry, as dust no irregularities whatever. Seed is too

valuable to waste and only rice is scat-Egypt, says Hero lotus, is a gift of the tered broadcast. Four or five grains of corn are planted together upon ridges Nile. A truer word was never spoken. Of course it is just equally true, in a way qual distances apart, and generally injury to the other crops. Land is so valuable that no space is allowed for listurbing or distracting details. Fo grass plots, and it is a curious thing that that reason, and also because the Nile is to much more familiar to most English neaking folk than the American rivers.I thoose Egypt first as my type of a regprofitable use, and a seed borne by the surrent or dropped by a bird stands lit. Greeley." But in order to understand it fully tle show of growing to maturity. So you musin's stop all your time in Cairo toroughly have the Japanese got the man's busy." and the D lita; you mustn't view it only masteriy of these pests that the soil rom the terrace of Shepheard's Hotel of entirely free from every trace of the rocky plattorm of the Great Pyramid he.n. The climate and the warm, huit Gizeli; you must push up country mid atmosphere are particularly favorasarly, under Mr. Cook's care, to Luxon sle to the growth of rusts and other and the First Cataract. It is up coun parasite forms, but they have also enary that Egypt unrolls itself visibly be 'ore your eyes in the very process of making; it is there that the full importpan. A few narrow paths are made in ance of good, rich, black mud first forces there are no roads, and consequently no | preme disgust. itself upon you by undeniable evidence room for wheeled vehicles or machines. -Cornhill Magazine. Almost all the work of cultivation is done by hand, and the tools are models Nutritive Value of Peeled Almonds of simplicity. The tool used for cut-An English physician is till this moting barley or wheat consists of a sharp ment the sole authority for a statemen blade placed at right angles to the shaft, which is about two feet long. The corn concerning the nutritive value of peeles almonds. "I seldom go my rounds, is cut very carefully, so that the adjoining plants are not injured. Threshing, too, is a tedious process. There is no of almonds with me, and I find I am room in the fields for drying sheaves, for carried on for hours without so much a remembering that I have missed my tea the ground must be used immediately after harvest for other crops. The corn sheaves are tied up in bunches and setheir wholesome qualities except indicurely fastened to houses, fences and rectly, but he will doubtless find many trees. The cars are always downwnward, ready disciples to his theory. Peeled and browned and salted a so that the rain may run off. During the harvest season the caves and verandahs meeting place, and it is not difficult nonds are a much-prized dainty, hitherto of every village house are stacked about to believe that in the hour of night, indulged in with caution under the im with neat bundles of grain that will be in an open country having few landression that they were most pernicious a their effects upon the digestive organs. knocked against a pole, placed a few feet A few seasons ago, in Washington, the above the ground, and the grain falls line, the engineer may miscalculate his effectively than any chemical disinfecterious illness of several society women was alleged to have been caused by perupon the mats placed below to receive it. The cereals are put through a sort of istent almond munching, and the disprimitive winnower, or thrown up for ussion evoked at that time createl a the wind to carry away the husks. rejudice against the crisp and toothme edible. If we have been mistake Bunches of corn or rice straw are drawn I these years, the gayety of the future, through backles and gathered upon mats. t least, is added to .- New York Time The rice straw is used in the manufacture of a tough paper that has a great ale in Japan. In July the fields are made ready for Four Big Silver-Tips. While John Chapman was here from he rice, after being properly banked up and irrigated. Rice is a staple, but is his Wyoming ranch this week he told of regarded as a luxury among the farmers, a thrilling experience his wife had recently with four silver-tip bears, a she being used only on holidays or in case of lnoss. If a patient is in a critical conbear and three cubs. lition he is permitted to have rice. John was away from home at the "What, so ill that he must have rice?" time. After eating an early supper Mrs. Chapman stepped outside the kitchis asked in sympathy, and the patient's case is indeed alarming when this grain in an out-house. She had just closed is resorted to as a diet. Sericulture is of course an important adustry and affords employment for up, she was confronted by four bears, "Don't forget the gloves, "> up, she was confronted by four bears, addstry and allords employment for Then a later letter contained still all upon their haunches and within , women and children. The Japan se cocoon is excelled in quality only by the She screamed and rushed into the house French. In July the cocoons may be and told the hired man the cause of her seen hanging about the houses to iry fafter they have been removed from the fright and assisted in finding the carridges for a rifle that stood handy, and branches of the mulberry. Beans of then sank into a chair exhausted and many varieties are raised, for they grow helpless, while the hirod man made an easily, and form a principal artic e of attack on the bears, killing the old one food, whether green, half ripe, matured or dry. Bean meal, bean curd and bean soup are relished by the Japanese. The When Mr. Chapman arrived he found his wife in an alarming condition, her principal article of diet is millet, and it nerves being at such tension that he feared is the most easily grown of all the cereals that she would go into hysterics. That A good quality of cotton is also raised night she complained of hearing the aud is used more for the manufacture of bear screaming outside, and finally, to the famous crepes than for anything else. Root crops, such as beet, polato or satisfy her, John got up and taking his surnip, are raised sparingly. Potatoes gun went to the door, where, sure cultivated for the benefit of enough, was the remaining bear, stand-10ë Europeans, or for those who affect Euroing out in the cold. pean tastes, but they are watery and in-The cub lit out for the brush when he apid. The tobacco, which is raised in heard John coming, but in the morning abundance, is not liked by foreigners, the dogs were turned loose on the trai but the natives find a use for all they and young bruin was gathered in to complete the family. The cubs were raise. As only two whiffs are taken from a pipe, and the remainder of the obacco is then tapped out, the statistics giving the amount of tobacco which is was a big one-as large as a cow.-Billapanese raise barley, wheat, millet, rye,

beans, rape seed, egg plant, lilies and MINIATURE FARMS. diakons for local use, and silk, tea Tribuce. HOW JAPAN'S TEEMING MIL

Somebody Always Late. Perhaps it will be little consolation to A Ten Acre Plot is Considered a the political candidate who has been Large Farm-Careful Methods of beaten by a few votes to reflect that Planting and Raising Crops there is always somebody who is just a,

-The Principal Food. trifle too late. It is certainly interesting if not instructive to the other fellows. LL the land under civilization | Yet it is an incident of every minute in in Japan is about 18,000,000 the metropolis, where life is a daily and upon the product of nomentary scramble. which 41,000,000 must be fed. You see it illustrated more or less

one to three acres, and a ten-acre plot is its slip, every time a limited express or considered a large farm. So many things any other train pulls out of a station, are done on the diminutive scale in every time an ocean steamer leaves her "You're just lovely, Eloise," Pet Japan. Space utilizing and teritory pier. There is always somebody rushing warmly announced. "Paul said-I had saving has been reduced to a fine art. up and down at the last moment, franti-After surveying the Japanese fields and cally waving hands or yelling, just in

secret, was resorted to as matter of ex- or female, dash up the stairs and fly past pediency, if not of necessity, for the the ticket window, and at the risk of limited space would not otherwise have life or limb attempt to board it. And how ludicrously angry and disappointed,

The methods of culturation, the suc-they look! Another train is within tession of crops, and even the kind of ught, due in one or two minutes; but machinery used, are the same as they that doesn't alter the matter-it aggra-were nearly 2000 years ago. In spile of rates it. Just as your ferryboat leaves the agricultural limitations, no country the slip there is always somebody who in the world produces an much per scre runs the gantlet of the main gates, comes as Japan. The limit of cultivation was learing down the driveway, with or reached long ago, but by a judicious use without a ticket, and, with a wild of fertilizers, and a skill in farming that whoop, tries to leap the rapidly yawning amounts almost to a genius, the same average yield is obtainable year after There is another boat in five or ten minates, but what of that? The bitterness

The land is well suited to irrigation, of being too late warrants the risk. and the water, which is regarded as im-An express train slowly pulls out to pure by fastidious Europeans, is abundant. the sound of the gong. Immediately Most of the land is made up of plains, from various quarters, as if they popped whose surface is well drained, being out of the earth, some people, with washed by the water falling upon the hills and ranges from the back. The hum rous rivers and water courses which tross the plains on their way to the sea panting and shouting and swearingtre utilized for purposes of irrigation. The water is drawn to high elevations bookel for days to leave at a cortain hour, from which it overflows the land in ! begins to chura the salt water into foam, but a cab or carriage, bearing a steamer

In April the crops are in a flourishing condition, and wheat, barley, rape and corn form the principal part. All the spon the crowded pier-just too late. fields are planted with a mathematical The company has the passage money, the precision, for the element of accuraty name is on the printed passenger list, aters into every act of the farmer, and but the berth is empty this trip. Hardly the fields must be pleasing in appear-ance. The cereals are astonishingly regu-har in position and growth. And even It seems odd, doesn't it? But it is

the ears of corn appear in line as they pevertheless true. This great business me out. The cereals, whether planted world stops for nobody. A man must in single or double rows, grow in clut-ters of several stems, each cluster being eft. And there is always somebody get exactly in line; so that the eye detects sing left .- New York Herald.

### A Story of Greeley.

and of Ha

A Pantomime Death Sentence. diakons for local use, and silk, tea "Once upon a time," says George R. and rice for exportation.-New York, B. Hayes, "there was a judge named Redman, who presided over a big terri-

tory which kept him racing from Santa Cruz to Salinas and San Luis Obispo. The Spanish population was the chief race to be found in that district, and Redman knew but two words in the language, which were 'No Tiende,' and was put to the necessity of employing a court interpreter, who attended him in his

rapid tour of the big circuit. It happened that a murderer was to be sentenced in Monterey and that an important trial must be attended miles away, on the same day. Redman's interpreter had gone off to a fandaugo in the wilds somewhere and couldn't be lound when court was opened and Rednan was in a fury of impatience. At ast, when he could endure the delay no inger, he said to the man below in the

"Prisoner at the bar-Stand up!" "No tiende," said the man, shaking

his head stupidly. "You don't savey, do you?" exclaimed che judge sharply; "well, do you under-stand this?" and he proceded to gesticulate vigorously with his hands, and indicate the motion of rising. The man finally comprehended and

arose stifly in his seat. "Prisoner at the bar-It is the sea-

tence of this court that you be taken rom the place whence you came on Friay, the 27th day of June next, be hanged by the neck until you are dead, and may God have merey on your soul. Now, do you savey that?'

The poor prisoner shook his head in a wildered fashion, and could only cry, "No tiende, no tiende."

"Is there anybody present in this court who can translate that awful senence to this prisoner?" demanded the Judge of the half a dozen of officials and pectators in the room. They were all in the same boat as the prisoner and could only shake their heads mournful-

"Well," exclaimed the Judge, a bright thought striking him, "I'll just show you then this way!" whereupon he unreeled a yard of red tape that lay on the choice?"-Boston Transcript. desk, and twisting it hurriedly about his own neck held the two eads high over truster office gets the most experimental his left car, at the same time rubbing his eyes and wagging his tongue down anowledge .-- Columbus Post. gainst his chin.

A dreadful groan went up from the ducatinto Congress. The father's boy will be auxious to know if it incluies isoner and from the others in the courtthe grindstone.-Lowell Codrier om. They understood the grim judicial kindergarten completely. - Sar The banana has a great viriety of user. It is said that flour is now made Francisco Examiner.

#### Making Gan Cotton.

The torpedo station at Newport, R. I. s hard at work, under the direction of

When the dreary weather, cold and wet, Produces "bluss" and melancholy, Look back o'er life and don't for get 100. That most of it was bright and jolly. There never was a day of rain But sunshine followed soon thereafter. Asis. And gloomy mood and aching pain gest of i's kind in Europe, Gave way to health and merry laughter. The balls of time Will ring their chime pounds of sugar per annum. Of mingled joy and sorrow, Yet the refrain tons of beef, mutton and pork. In hopeful strain Epeaks sweetly for to morrow.

THE BRIGHTER DAY.

When clou is of darkness hang their pall Before the future you're exploring, With natisace wait for them to fall.

In faith their threatening look ignoring Their "silver lining" soon will show As fortune's breezes blow them over, And just beyond a rosy glow

Will light your path way through the clover The ringing bells Have told their knells

And now proviation with pleasure A sunny day That's come to stay,

Filled high with precious treasure. Seorge E. Brown, in Atlanta Contituti -The largest meteorie stone was found in Greenland and weighs 53,000

# PITH AND POINT.

There are too many people in the world who use their nest-eggs to make cake of .- Atchicon Globe. "There are times when he is very

gloomy." "I don't wonder; he calls himself a self-made man."-New York Press. A Western lecturer has selected for his subject "A Bad Egg." This subject often strikes a lecturer unfavorably.--

steel plates. Texas Siftings. Rosaline-"How is your new beau?" Portuguese word.

Grace-"Oh, he promises well." Rosa--The United States are sail to have lie (warningly)-"Get him to write."-140,000,000 geese of the kind which New York Herald. are used for fcod.

-The proposed hydrograph will en-ble ships to communicate with one When an unmarried woman says she able ships has remained single from choice, do not another at distances. be so rude as to ask her "from whose

-Two hundred and eighteen thousand tons of phosphate have been mined in South Carolina during 1893. George Ellot says: "The man who rusts a friend educates him." But the

In many parts of India oxen still serve as carriers of merchandise, and buffaloes are kept for milk an plough-An anti-crank bill has been intro-Dig.

> -There are fifty miles of electric rail way and 1600 telephones in use in Grand Rapids, Mich., a city of 90,000 inhabitants.

> > -- It is estimated that every American

-The onion was almost an object of

worship with the Egyptiens 2000 years

before the Christian era. It first came

-Two sexton beetles will bury a mole

-Many of the caves discovered in

New Mexico and Arizona contain bu-

man bones and other evidences of oc-

-A deposit of iron ore has been dis-

covered near Chipman, New Bruns

with a view to working mines

wick. Specimens are now being tosted

M do Pleis discovered an animal

ule that could runsix inches in a se-

its legs no less than 1200 times in that

-One of the African Steamship Com

pany's vessels recently steamed for sixty miles near Senagal through lo-

susts that thickly covered the surface

-P. Silvert, of Dohlen, Saxony, pro

the formation of the pipe or tube.

oses the manufacture of glass pipes

-A French doctor has invented a

new word, "onchyophagy." He applies

it to young girls who bite their nails, claiming that the habit arises from a

leranged condition of the nervous sys

-The Yale Medical School has re-

ceived a new respiration apparatus, an

movation among the medical schools

-- The strongest timber is said to be

ecomes of ebony blackness under

-Petrified horse tracks are among

the curiosities attributed to Missouri,

They are said to be found in the bot-

tom of the creek in Ray County. The

ancient bird tracks of Connecticut thus

A Strange Race of Cave Dwellers.

At the Royal Geographical Society's

meeting in Madrid, a paper has been read by Dr. Bide, a medical man, who re-

cently explored a wild district in the

Province of Caceres, Spain, still in-

habited by strange people, who speak a

mirious patois, and live in caves and in-

accessable retreats. These singular rem.

pants of some prelistoric race have a

hairy skin, and have hitherto displayed

an invoterate impugnance to mix with

their Spanish and Portuguese neighbors.

Lately roads have been pushed into the

the district inhabited by these "Jurdes."

and, according to Dr. Bale, they are be-

ginning to learn the Castilian language,

and to appear at fairs and markets in the

province, in order to purchase a few

SELF-MADE, BUT A POOR JOR.

"You are another poor victim of cir-

sumstances, I presume?" said the chari-

"No'me," replied Mr. Hungry Hig-

gins, proudly, "I ain't. I am a self

made man, I am, even if I ain't much of

job."-Indianapolis Journal.

implements .- New York Times.

nodera commodities and agricultural

that known as "bilian," or Borneo

invention of Professor Vort, of Ger-

many. It is said that it will make an

ond, and edulated that it must a

drinks a pint of water a day, which makes the daily consumption 8,125

from it. It is no secret that the skin -The first tunnel for commercial purposes was executed by M. Riguet, in the reign of Louis XIV., at Berleres makes low slippers .-- Lowell Courier. Querist-"Why did you borrow that Franca

> - Why birds don't fall off the roost is because they can't. When they sit down the nuscles of the lower leg must contract

> > 900 gallons.

from India.

oiling point.

cupancy years ago.

brief period.

of the water.

tem

of the country.

long exposure.

have present-day rivals.

ve' of Smith, the restaurateur?" Professor Charles E. Monroe, manufac-Audace-"To give a little lunch at the turing gun cotton for the United States Ettie Ca'e."-Kate Field's Washingto A Story of Greeley. Amos Cummings tells how a faithful plosive to nitro-giverine, dynamite and After much solicitation the German overament has decided not to send t Gand on is made Watch on the Raine to the World's Columbian Exposition .- Jewelers' Circuart of concentrated nitric acid for lar: venty-four hours, when it is removed. "A few minutes later Vice-President, a'ne acid is then pressed out, and the about how to keep a husband's love on grass plots, and it is a curious thing that no weeds are to be seen in any of the good deal, and his form was covered are for making paper, and the pulp is the first anniversary of her matriage than [ she can at her silver wedding, -Elmira cultivated plots in Japan. Every inch of ground must be put to the most He slammed down his old carpet bag on pressed and molded into any shape de-Gazette. He (fishing for a compliment)-"All ared by means of a hydraulic press. handsome men are concelted, you know, Early experiments in the use of gun She ..... But it does not follow that a cotton were discouraging from the fact conceited men are bandso ne."-Boston that it exploded without apparent cause, Transcript. but later investigation demonstrated that Lady (engaging servant)-"'You me this danger was due to the fact that the to possess every nocessary qublication. Have you a sweetheart?" Servanzsold used in the manufacture was not engand right here and don't move or you'll dire'y squeezed out, and resort to the "No mum; but I can soon get one."pulp, making process succeeded in elimi-The Comic. sating the last traces of it. As prepared haa pan. A few narrow paths are made in the while. Then the office boy reap-He-"We'l, how is Mr. Jones geitin on since his accident?" She-"They say ho doesn't scen like himself." He the gun cotton is pressed into cylindrical dises three and one-half inches in diame-ter and two inches in thickness. The wife,"-Beston Beacon. centre is pirced for the Insertion of the Mistress-"Fanchette, why don't you ee you,' declared Ben. 'Now, git out.' thereury fulminate detonator. The gun "I pacified Bon and went in to tell jotton is wet for safety when put into sweep with the new broom?" Fanchette Mr. Greeley who wanted to see him. the torpedo cases, and in this state can -"But, madame, the room was so dirty I thought I'd use the old one a little yet

acres, It is unnecessary to add that the farmt humorously every time you take an eleoon on Wednesday of the followin week. When Miss Murray arrived, the are small. The average farm is from valed train, every time a ferryboat leaves pretty girl rushed towards her with outstretched arms, ignoring all the other

LIONS ARE FED.

Charles and Rob-that you were a lovely gardens it is easy to understand how time to be left behind. Ask the scoradister, but he's afraid you are a design-ng person- and-here he is." She produced from somewhere in the room long regarded by other nations as a platform but one or more persons, male tall young man with a frank sort of ace, and a laugh in his eyes. "He's

permitted a variety of growths.

to tell him, you know, about that silly

"We don't hear any more of Rob. "she will likely marry some one in the But alas! for Miss Murray's peace of so i, and then the other affairs will do to nind, a month had not gone before Pet Mag 1 over." srote:

-indeed Pet is not going to be mar-"Data ELOISE-It was the gambler, and be "Data ELOISE-It was the gambler, and be "Data ELOISE-It was the gambler, and "Sperfectly splendid. Mr. Baia knows bout him. He isn't a real gambler-tust is, is head taiways been one. He proposed be martial before that, and she shall kaze sense if I can manage it."

"You don't suppose, do you," Miss Morray went on, "that I sent for Pet to "id-mail relatives." Morray went on, "that I sent for Pet to "id-mail relatives." some here because I needed her to help i me teach? Not for a moment. I , up y wanted to get her away from one of her idiotic cagagements, and I did so , is favorite, at a concert one night, and I n out successfully. She hadn't been here a month before she was telling me that s - didn't think, after all, that she and

Charles were suited to each other." Mrs. Parkhurst was laughing, tears in Les eyes, at Miss Murray's heroics, but

she held up both hands. "One wouldn't think marriages were made in heaven, Eloise," she said, "to hear you go on, or else you are a most presumptuous young woman to meddle

with celestial aff drs." "Celestial fiddle sticks! Mrs. Park-

a mistake and a calamity."

keen engaged. Eloise," Mrs. Parkhurst Doing good !" and Miss Murray stamped | said, with reminiscent mirth.

Bat there it is, mamma no sooner had 'wrote very plainly about Pet's sentimenthe words out of her mouth than Pet in- julism, and urged her friend to hedge the sisted, 'I want to see the folly of it 'silly child about and keep her out of ro-

M'ss Murray and her sister were at that there was no real menace in the breakfast in the little parlor back of the affair of the gambler. It read . Ressic room. The morning was clear and sunny, and the frost was fast disd shinny, and the frost was fast dis-pearing from the window panes. "Are you going to have time to drive appearing from the window panes.

with us to the Forest Farm to-day, Eloise! ' Pet asked, as she buttered a "We are going for ornamental twigs to decorate the church with. Rob's coming for me at three."

"No; I have the little Sampson girls at three," Eloise said; "and you'll have to harry to be back in time for your boys' class, if you go driving, at three."

"Can't be helped, Sissy," Pet declared, curiously. "Come to think of it, couldn't you teach those little ragamultius again for me? I don't believe we'll he back by four."

"Hadu't you better call them my ragamuffins, Petr" Eloise suggested. "Strikes me they have been mine in all but nane to fur.

"Well, I know it, you old dear," Pet frankly observed, her audacious baby face in her hands, her clbows on the table; "but I have so many engagements, you doe't mind teaching for me, you

know." "No, I don't mind," Eloise answered; but doesn't it rather defeat the supposed

object of your coming here to leave me to do all your teaching?"

"Now don't lecture, sissy;" and Miss Fet arose, tipped over her chair, and twirled nimbly to where her sister sat. She brushed Miss Murray's curls the wrong way, twisted a napkin around her neck, and then gave her a final thump on the shoulder as an carnest of her inten-

tional good fellowship. e lety, Pet," her sister demaaded. prishing away from the table, "I want to

talk to you a bit."

"Don't want to be talked to." Pel wailed from the piano, where she was by

this time sounding fourth "The Loreler" from a chance sheet on the music rack.

"But you must," Miss Murray said.

with such decision that Pet whirled or

her stool, folded her hands, and drew

down the corners of her rosy mouth in token of submission. "When did you tell me you and Rob are"-with a mo-

ment's hesitation-"to be married ?" "Ob, impossible to say that. We don'l

know yet. Some time when there isn's wish for her happiness. But just at

that Bengal is a gift of the Ganges, and that Louislana and Arkansas are a gift of he Mississippi; but with this difference, hat in the case of the Nile the depend nce is far more obvious, far freer from

vent East and bought everything for all his scople, and put all their debts and mort-rages, and bought millinery stores for all his ilar mud-land.

me who is famous, especially grant singers, is adores music, an I be asked Mr. Bain to ask me to sing Schubert's 'Serenzia' (tant's "But he spent all his money -a million or

"But he spent all his monay-a minim or  $\infty$ -in a year or so, and now hes back here ind is discouraged, and gambles, and sends me flowers. When I gave that sacred con-sert last weak he asked Mr. Bain for tweatyive dollars' worth of tickets, and sold every one of them. He said I was a nice little girl,

can be certain of is that when I sing

"That is very good," Eloise said to

sesrelf. "So long as the admiration stays

general, Pet is safe, and Mrs. Bain [Mrs.

Bain was their old acquaintance] will not

he applause comes from all of them."

ind he liked my grit. "I'm so sorry for him. I'm going to try to reclaim him. He told Mr. Bain that I renind him of home. "You don't know how splendid it is to feel

hat you are doing good to some one. "As ever, yours, PET."

"Great heavens!" Miss Murray said, hurst, you know us well as I do that with Western fervor. "Doing good in-mainages in six cases out of a dozen are level! That child will be engaged to that wretched gambler in less than month-"One wouldn't think you had ever to reclaim him-if she isn't stopped. he says, "without taking a little packet

her little foot. "Well, I have; and as mamma says | Then she wrote immediately a long . yout dancing, I've seen the folly of it. letter of appeal to Mrs. Bain. In it she or lunchcon." He does not advocate

mantic foolishness. But another letter from Pet showed

"DEARNST ELOISZ-I wish you could see

mornings and evenings there are the most glorious colors on the peaks rel and blue and orange, all streaked and clouded "One day last week we drove almost to the summit-Mr. and Mrs. Bain, and a young

the summit-Mr. and Mrs. Bain, and a young man who is superintendent in one of the mines. His name is Bennett, and his father owns the mine. Mr. Bennett is from Yale, and he sings tenor beautifully. We sing insts-college songs-going up the slope, and the others said it was lovaly. "Mrs. Bain asked Mr. Bennett to go. She says he is one of the few young men here one can consent to know. She made Mr. Fain put a stop to the flowers. I'm sorry we found

put a stop to the flowers. I'm sorry we found out who sent them. It was so romantic, and of course I couldn't refuse them as long as I didn't know how they came. "Mr. Bennett may take the tenor in our choir. It would be lovely, for our voices

chord beautifully. "Could you send me a box of tan gloves, No. 5%, undressed kid! Bye. Par.

P.S.-Mr. Bennett's first name is Paul, en door, intending to places pan of milk leasked, when we were on the mountain, in an out-house. She had just closed the might call me Miss Pet. Do you thing the door of the kitchen when, looking t would be any harm?

more interesting bits of personal history : few feet of her.

"DEAN ELOISE-If you waren't just the lowliest sister and not a bit old-maidish. I'd never write you this letter. You see, I'm awfully happy. Mr. Bennett has called quite often of late. He is the tenor now, and takes me to be in the tenor now.

and takes me to choir practice. Mrs. Balu thought it perfectly proper, and it saves Mr. Bain traipsing out to fatch me. "Last night Mr. Bennett said, as we wer: and two of the cubs.

coming home, that it would make him aw-fully happy if I'd let him call me Pet with-out the Miss. So I said that if it would really make him happy, he might I twas just at the door, and he grabbel me right in-to his arms and kissed me before I could ex-plain. I didn't mean that he was to mean arything amedal but he said it wouldn't be

anything special, but he said it wouldn't be worth calling me so if it didn't mean any-thing special. Then he talked so lovely, and worth channes he so it it during the so it it during the so-thing special. Then be taiked so lovely, and told me about his mother, and now we are engaged. That is, if you don't mind, "Mrs. Bain said it musth't be calle i an en-gagement till we beard from you, but she has a very high regard for Mr. Branett, Dou't you think Panl is a pretty name? "Now, you dear old sissy you wouldn't mind. There if you be how how wouldn't

"Now, you dear old sissy you wouldn't mind, I know, it you knew how nice and handsome Paui is. His eyes are blue. "Bye. Par."

"Alas for the enevitable !" sighed Miss fully half grown silver-tips and averaged Murray, as she laid the letter down. over 180 pounds each. The she bear "Another Charles-Rob-gambler affair."

But she wrote to Pet that she had only lings (Montana) Gazette.

rows. The intervening space is utilized | Vice-President Wilson out of his room. by immersing dry cotton in a mixture of for growing beans, which are so planted The . 7, after detailing how several farce parts of sulphuric acid and one that they can get space and light without New York politicians were disposed of, :ontinues:

of ground must be put to the most He slammed down his old carpet bag on the floor and said: 'I want to see Mr.

"''Git out!' thundered Ben, 'the old

"Well, can't you take my usked the Vice-President. " I guess I'll have to do it; but you ketch it.

"Ben went into Greeley's room, the fields where absolutely necessary, but peared and looked at Wilson with su-"Jest as I thought; he don't want to

The great editor listened to what I had be even carelessly handled. It is said to to say and then should: 'Tell the Vice- be safer than gunpowder. Not even fire President to walk right in. That fool of explodes it as long as the cotton remains boy said there was an old burn named set. The Newport factory turns out Wilson loading around outside who solve by 1000 pounds of the stuff at a time, but the process of making it appears to be

Danger of High Speed at Night. The Railway Age, in an editorial comnent upon the danger of collisions in Picayune. aigh speed at night, says: "Self-pres-

ervation and every other motive prompts the engineer to stop at the appointed beaten out as soon as dry. The ears are marks, with a dense fog, increased by or bedding of a scarlet fever or diphsmoke and steam settling down upon the speed and lose his reckoning. To the in- ant. He asserted that disease among satiate passion of the public for 'fast time children would be lessened fully oneis due in part at least another of the half if all the little ones could sleep in many appalling accidents of late years. Seated in his comfortable car or wait- the sun is admitted during the day in ing at the station for the expected train, instinted quantity. It is, however, stant's delay and thoughtless of the pos- live in flats, to put the children to bed at sible dangers of haste. If time is lost sight in a dark inside room, where no ers and superintendent. Moreover to may fade a carpet, a rug of some prided slow up is to invite possible collision irapery. What matter if the children from the rear, and to fail to make the to fall ill, so long as the colors remain destruction. To prevent the possibility carpet, and the carpets in most boarding

> length by electricity? It may be.-Nes tiser. Orleans New Delta.

----WORDS OF WISDOM.

As fervor waxes strong it becomes Experience ripens in the field of cneavor.

One cannot show displeasure and hide is chagrin.

Extremes meet when the cynic encounters a philanthropist.

Effort finds congenial companionship when it meets with approval.

He who would better his circumstances nust improve his opportunities.

Because speech has failed it does not follow that the mind needs be bankrupt. It is essential that ability be marked. t might be lost sight of in the crowd slee.

One trouble with the matrimonia natch is that young people are too apt to make light of it.

It is safe to say that he who nurses his wrath does not draw on the milk of hunised is something startling. The man kindness for the sustenance. -Da-

and save the new one."-Comic. Young Mrs. Fitts-"You do not tire of my singing, do you, dear?" Mr. Firts -"No, love; your voice reminds my so much of that girl I was engaged to along tather slow. An order for 20,000 pounds in 1885." And she bash't sang anything from the Mare Island (Cal.) Navy Yard since.-Indianapolis Journal.

a now being filled .- New Orleans "Why, how is this? You, your wile, and all of the family have got your faces and all of the family have got jobs taken bandaged? Are you all nilicted with the toothache?" "You see, our oldest is or fintes, and using a cora to complete or fintes, and using a cora to complete.

Sunlight as a Disinfectant. A well known physician told me re-

sently that sunlight is the greatest disindrawing our teeth for a bit of practice. lectant known to medical science. Two -Dorfbarbier. hours of strong sunlight on the clothing Tommy's Mamma (as Tommy suddenly bursts out crying-"What is the mat-ter?" Tommy-"I hurt myself this theria patient will kill the germs more atteraoon." Tommy's Mamma-"Why didn't you cry then instead of now?' Tommy-" 'Cause I was busy. I was playin' with Freddy then."-Comic. bright, cheery rooms, where the light of Bulfinch--"Miss Smilax has a wonderful memory." Wooden-"Why, what the traveler is impatient at every in- sustomary, especially with people who proof has she given of it?" . Bulfinch-"Why, I met her at supper last night and she not only reminded me about our the engineer has to bear the blame and unlight can ever possible penetrate. In being engaged last summer, but gave me a number of the details."-Boston Cour-1.52 times that of English cak. It hear or imagine the reproaches or ridi- nany more homes the blinds are kept cule of passengers, trainmen, dispatch- lown in midday for fear the sunlight ter. Jack Hardup (with unwonted enthusiasm)-"By Jovel I see that some fellow is talking about introducing a bill into meeting point on time means danger in last in the carpets. But the people who the house making it a mistiemennor to front and so he drives on, sometimes to board don't care for the colors in the send annoying letters to any one. Very clever idea that. I'll have my tailor of accident like this, will the railway of houses are not afflicted with colors which locked up for six months, by Jove!"the future be lighted every mile of it the sun can affect .- New York Adver-Tit-Bits. A famous railway president, while out

Quickest Bridge Building on Record.

noticed a son of toil digging a ditch. The quickest bridge building on re-"Pretty hard work?" suggested the railcord was done by an engineer named way magnate. The laborer put down his Dredge, who, in eight days, put an iron pick and shovel and replied, with delibspan across the Biackwater, in Tyrone eration: "Wefl, it sint't lawn tinnus." County, Ireland. It was seventy-four --Harper's Drawer. feet in length. Dredge died before the Philistine Wife-"Your paper isn't at popular agitation was begun in Philadelphis, Penn., for a modern bridge across the Schuylkill at Walnut street. That project was discussed for a quarter of a century. The Schuylkill at this point is deeper than the Bronx and near-

all amusing just now. But there, I must confess it is not easy to be either funny or witty every week." Journalist (much worried)-"No, my dear, much easier to be always dull and prosaic every evening." [He was about to add a personal illustration, but as, fortunately, he didn't, y as deep as Harlem River. - Now Orleans Pleavune. the subject dropped. ]-Pusch.

for a constitutional a few weeks since,

### CAN'T PLEASE EVERYBODY.

tion.

AN EPOCH IN FAMILY DISTORY. Diner-"Give me some fried cod and George-"Whew! What can be the a sirloin steak. Be sure to have the fish matter? Telegram says, 'Come home, 'mmediately.'" well done." Waiter - "Your pardon, sir, but

everything is well done at this establish-George (rushing into his suburban home one hour later)-"Tell me quick, Diner-"Oh, it is, is it? Never mind my dear. What is it?" the steak, then."-Boston Transcript. Young Wife-"The baby said 'Mam

ma." "-Life. In 1882 Paris had 685,000 flats.

Veneauela has milk trees. A steam bicycle is a German inven-Florins word [asuell in 1849.

in an hour, a feat equivalent to two men interring a whale in the same length of tim -: -The water that trickles into the Comstock mine, Nevada, near the bottom of the shaft is heated murly to the