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EPRING CLEANING. Yes, clean yer house an' clean yer shel An' clean yer barn in ev'ry part; But brush the cobwebs from yer heat An' sweep the snow banks from yer heart Jes' w'en spring cleanin' comes aroun Bring forth the duster an' the broos But rake yer foggy notions down An' sweep yer dusty soul of gloom.

Sweep of idees out with the dust An' dress yer soul in newer style. Scrape from yer min' its wornout crust An' dump it in the rubbish pile. Sweep out the hates that burn an' smart, Bring in new loves serene an' pure Aroun' the herth-stone of the heart Place modern sly es of furniture.

Clean out yer morril chubby-holes, Sweep out the dirt, scraps off the scurp; Tis cleanin' time for healthy sou's -Git up an' dust? The spring hez co ne Clean out the corners of the brain, Bear down with scrubbn' brush an' soap n' damp of Fear into the rain An' dump of Fear into the rain, An' dust a cosy chair for Hops,

Clean out the brain's deep rubbish hole Soak ev'ry cranny great an' small, An' in the front room of the soul Hang pootier picturs on the will, Scrub up the winders of the mind, Clean up, an' let the spring begin; Swing open wile the dusty blind An' let the April sunshine In.

Plant flowers in the soul's front yard. Set out new shade an' blossom trees, An' let the soil once froze an' hard Sprout crocuses of new idees. Yes, clean yer house an' clean yer shel, An' clean yer barn in ev'ry part; But brush the cobwebs from yer head An' sweep the snow banks from yer heart - 9. Walter Fost, in Yankee Biade.

REVENGED.

T was about half as hour after sunset, but an orange light stil burned above the lonely southern val ley. The trembling evening star wa hanging over the 14 green silence of the Iragrant Tennesser e woods. Vapo: wreathed phantom 5 from the river course and from the dease thickets that skirted the camp ground came ever and anor lip. the mouraful sound of whippoprwills, sounding fault and low, like the rememhered cohoes of a dream. Yet Wallace Keene would have given wellnigh all he was worth to exchange its luxuriant wordure one moment only for the pine clad heights and salt winds of Main?, Sie has no such appen lage as a huswith russet winged robins chirping their band !" familiar madrigals in the apple orchards selow. "Two years ago I left home," murmured Wallace Keene as he gazet thoughtfully out where the purple sky seemed to touch the waving woods "Two years since young Harney told me he never would give Marion to 'a common mechanic," yet the wound rankles sharply still."

side. "You're all right, my boy. Where are you?" Why in the captain's tent, to be sure, and that's pretty good quarters for the rank and file, I should think." "The captain's tent? How came here?" "That's just what I can't tell you-

you'll have to ask himsel', I guess. You ain't any relation to Caplain Keene, be you?" "Keene-Keene!" repeated the man, "Because," pursued Spicer, "if you'd been his own brother born, he couldn't have taken better care of you. His usin, maybel"

"No! God forgive me, no!" faltered the wounded man with a low, bitter groan. "Here he is now." said Spicer, the

familiar accents of his voice falling to a more respectfully modulated tone as he rose and saluted his officer. . "He's all

"Very well, Spicer; you can go." The private obeyed with alacrity. When they were alone together in tue tent, Wallace Ksene came to the low bedside. "So you're all right, Mr. Harney?" h asked kindly. "Captain Keene," murmured Harney, shrinking from the soothing tone as if

priced \$143 a small vial. it had been a dagger's point, "I have no right to expect this treatment at your hands." "Oh, never mind," said the young man lightly. "What can I do to make you more comfortable?"

ounce bottle of "true cotoin" sells at work an beans?" \$70 an ounce. The touth American "Twenty five c Harney was silent, but his eyes were full of the tears he fain would drive back-tears of remorseful shame-and he turned his flushed face away lest the med cine in hydrophobia and lock aw, deliberately, and said to the waiter man he had once so grossly insulted pensive form of crystals named hyoshould see them fall.

marked \$88.

The next day he again allude I to the home subject. "Captain Keene, you asked me yes \$12 to \$35 per ounce.

terday what you could do for me?" "Yes." sin obtained from the juice of the "I want you to obtain leave for May

meion tree in tropical America, sells to come and nurse me when I am transferred to the hospital." Captain Keene turned to ward the sick man a face white and hard as marble and said in a strangely altered voice: "Do you mean your sister?" "My sister-yes." "Of course, if you wish it. I can obtain permission, Harney. But-"

"Well?" Keene's cheek colored, and he bit his "I should not suppose she would be

willing to leave her husband for the very uncertain comforts of hospital life." Harney smiled, looking into his companion's face with keen, searching eyes. "May is not married, Captain Keene.

"Not married!" "I know what you thought. She was edge on this point the immense pharengaged and almost married. We had macopeia of the United States must levinthan is better appreciated when nearly induced her to become Lisle not only be studied, but those also of we think that a common horse Spencer's wife, but she refused on the very eve of the wedding day." Keene had risen and was pacing up saily assorted facts. and down the narrow limits of the teat Out of this great number of reme. with feverish haste. "Because," went on Harney, loved a certain young volunteer who left pharmacist is, therefore, not so hope-8- about two years ago too well ever to become any other man's wife." "Harney-you do not mean to say-" "I do, though, old fellow, and, what lates must, moreover, be added a cer-tain per centum of the cost of his own is more, I mean to say that since I've training-let alone that of the prebeen lying in this tent my eyes have scribing physician. Putting all this been pretty thoroughly opened to my and that together, it would seem a matter of wonder, not that it costs so own absurd folly and impertinence."

MORE VALUABLE THAN GOLD I'm court on the occasion, says the look have been worth a small fortune to any artist who could have reproduced ome Drugs Cost Over Their Weight in the Yellow Metal. it on canvas. Some months ago, at an exhibition of the American Public Health Asso. He Wanted to Be Robbed in Style ciation in Brooklyn, one manufactur- A lanky individual in a long and Made in London in 1580 and Found ing chemist handed in medicines the faded brown overcoat dropped into a

total value of which amounted to restaurant on Learborn street resome \$30,000. The most costly drug cently, took his seat at one of the in the collection was that labeled tables, placed his hat on the floor be-"Hom-atropine hydrobromate, cryst." side his chair and beckoned to one of In all six pounds of it were contained the walters. in a sincle jar, and the price thereof "Have you got any stewed pun-

was \$12,600, or \$2,100 per pound. Minor he asked. This expensive remedy is an alkaloid, "I think not replied the walter. artificially prepared from atropine, a "Got any fried onions?"

preparation of belladonna. Another costly medicine shown was "No." "What have you got that a man

an aconite alkaloid in the form of an can eat. anyhow?" amorphous powder, prepared from there's our bill of fare." aconitum napelius. Three pounds of the can't read it without my spees, this was valued at \$489.50. A three and I didn't bring 'em. S'posen' you and one-quarter ounce bottle of was hungry yourself, what'd you anemonia was priced \$191.45. Of want?"

raffeine there were thirteen different "Well, here's porterhouse steak, preparations in small bottles, rang- roast turkey with cranberry sauce, ng in price from \$15 to 523 a bot'le. veal cutlets, breaded, saddle of ven-A small vial of a tetter wart prepar- sion, minced clams on toast, pork ation called chetidomine alkaloid was and beaus-" Cocaine is another ex- "Pork an' beans? That'll do.

pensive medicine, four pounds of it Bring me some pork an' beans and a being there valued at \$420. A new cup of sassafras tea, purty strong." form of cantharidin crystals was "We haven't any sassafras tea." "Hain't got no sassafras tea? What

A fifteen-ornce bottle of a prepara- kind of a catin' house are you runtion of mor, hine, called c delue phos- nin'? Don't you know every buly ort phate, stood for \$135. Digitalis to drink sassafras when the sprin's ermaine, the great heart remedy, comin' on? Kind o' thin's the blood, osts about \$70 per pound. A five like. How much do you charge for

"Twenty-flye cents."

Ind an arrow poison, as prepared in The stranger stooped and picked the form of crystals and used as a up his hat, put it on his head, rose costs \$35 as ounce. A still more ex- in a tone of withering rebuke: "Young man, when I want to git

scine hydrobromate, is valued at robbed on pork an' beans I'll go to a \$1,166.66 per ounce. Certain other first class tavern and have it done in drugs varied in price all the way from st le. Any charge fur the time I've Papaine alkaloid, a regetable pep good day." been settin' down here? No? Wall-

A FIRE FIGHTER.

It Can Do When at Work.

used in diseases of the eye and lock. locomotive st am fire engl e in the jaw. One of these, physostigmine world sowned by the City of Hartalkaloid, is value 1 at the sum of ford, Conn., says Harper's Weekly \$102.35 fer ounce. Another preparation of the same costs something over christened, Jumbo, is one to which \$913 an ounce. A special form of net dimensions will entitle i.e. nitrate crystal, prepared from the Over 10 feet high and 17 feet lo g, taining the powder. leaves of the jarborandi, pilocarpus she weighs 31 tons and c n throw pennati folius, and used in consump 1,350 gallons of water per minuta. from the muzzle, is a crescent in form. The list might be indefinitely ex. This engine, at her first trai. tended, for the number of new and threw through fifty feet of hose sostly drugs is on the daily increase. three and one-half inches in diam t would be hard, indeed, to find the eter, a horizontal stream of water a i uggist who is familiar with all of distance of 448 feet, and threw two and wild animals.

those now on the market. To pro-cure anything like accurate knowl-by an ordinary fire engine a distance an ordinary fire

of disgust on Mr. Black's face would A CURIOUS OLD WEAPON. OLDEST TYPE OF THE MAGAZINE ARM IN THE WORLD.

> dark eyes. at Baltimore After the War-Its Romantic History. THE oldest type of magazine gun cut of sight.

in the world is the John Cuckson, which was made in London during the last part of the Six-6 rivals with shears. teenth Century. The only arm of this kind in the United States now known to be in the possession of collectors is held Hartford, Conn., by the connoisseur, 17. Brooks, and can only be seen by

the collector's favorites. A number of inventors, including deutenant H. K. White, of the United States Navy, have been afforded access

to the arm, which is one of romantic interest. The story of its loss and revery in the city of Battimore during the war is in itself a fascinating one, not to speak of the mystery that surrounded t for years prior to the attack on the

ederal troops in 1861 in the city ounded in honor of Lord Baltimore. This ancient gun bears the name and date "John Cuckson, fecit, London 1586." The magazine was calculated for ten shots and rested at the left of the breech mechanism. The bullets were round and were ejected into place simultaneously with the powder. The use of

a flint lock necessitated a device that would carry the powder into the pan, where it could be ignited by the spark from the steel. This was accomplished by a peculiar mechanism that carried enough powder from the magazine to the right of the gunstock, from which point

the distribution supplying the basin took place. The magazine was operated by a lever on the left side of the stock, which moved in a semicircle at right angles

with the magazine itself. The motion threw the left hand out and away from the gun until the quadrant was completed, when the hand in operation was

drawn back to the butt or stock. It is an interesting fact that the ball adjoined the powder when loaded, the The largest and most powerful paper walding that was regarded as inpensible in the cartridge that was used for 100 years before the war being conspicuous by its absence. The cartridge of the present date is identical in principle, with the exception that it is

elongated and attached to the shell con-The muzzle shows a plain bore half an inch in diameter. The stock, which is finely preserved, shows rare and curious carvings. The heads of the screws even are embellished with figures of dragons

The cost of this old arm must have

BUDGET OF FUN. SELECT SIFTINGS. The authograph of General Israel Putnam sells for \$35. HUMOROUS SKETCHES FROM Men with gray and blue eyes are VARIOUS SOURCES. isually better marksmen than those with Proof-Practical Theology-The Nee In olden times deformed [people were essary Accessories - Never in frequently thrown in prison to be kept Luck-Explained-A Painful Subject, Etc., Etc. A Louisville (Ky.) barber cuts hair with a razor more artistically than his "It's the little things that tell." Adage true, like many others. If you don't believe it-well-Ask big sisters with small brothers. Nearly every county in England be

THE NECESSARY ACCESSORIES.

EXPLAINEL

NEVER IN LOOK.

TIRKD.

Doctor-"Will your ladyship plas

Counters-"I don't feel so inclined a

AN ENERGETIC YOUTH.

its favorite oak, the largest of which i the Cowthorpe of Yorkshire. Mervin Page, a colored man of How ard County, Missouri, wears a shoe four-

"How was it that he managed to pull the wool over your eyzs!" teen inches long and five inches across "Well, he had fleeced several felies the sole. before I met him." - Chicago Nows-

A fourteen year old boy who has been stitending school at Alliance, Ohio, for Record. the last seven years cannot even leave

his letters. Muss Kiddle -- "What makes some women look so ohd?" Rousseau tells of a friend who was warm advocate of suicide, and at the age of eighty drowned himself in the Miss Agie-"It's because appearance are deceiving, I presume." - Detroit

te of Geneva. Free Press. A stranger on the cars near Lo Angeles, Cal., ordered cigars for his fel PRACTICAL TREDLOGT.

ow-passengers and, just as the week Boggs-"Do you think that a man had been lighted, blew out his brains. can serve two masters?" A wonderfully good imitation Henpeck-"Well, sometimes; he may maple sugar may be made by flavoring have a wife and a grown drughter, yo:

ordinary brown sugar with an extract o know!"-Puck. hickory bark. It is said to be almost indistinguishable from the genuine. THROWN IN; HENCE TUROWN OUT. In a recent case in Chicago an experi Merchant (catching his clerk making testified that the value of a corpse in love to his daughter during busine

good condition was \$125. He said that hours)-"Why, Mr. Muller, what is this Do I pay a salary for this kind of wora? if a man had no use for a corpse, h might not give more than \$5 or \$10. Clerk-"No; I do it gratis " The Minnesota Historical Society say

that the source of the Mississippi Rive Old Lady -"Just my luck!" is in a partially enclosed basin containing many ponds, lying directly south of Lake Itasca, and distant from its head three Caller-"What's wrong?" Old Lady-"I've just heard of sig miles. cures for rheumatism, and not one o

our family has got it."-New Yor Buffalo, N. Y., is the only city in the Weekly. United States that has given the country two Presidents-Fillmore and Cleveland Both these Presidents appointed their former law partners to the office of Post-

let me hear how you cough." master-General. The Simplon Tunnel, which is to rethis moment. (To her maid :) Elise from Bieg in Switzerland to Iselia

just you cough in the same way as I have Italy, will take from eight to nine years been doing all this morning." for its completion. It will be the longest tunnel in the world, and will measure about twelve and a half miles from en trance to outlet.

According to tradition the test of the ancient Japanese sword was even world." more rigid than that of Saladin's blade. It was enough for the latter to cut in twain at a single blow a down pillow thrown in the air, but the Japanes blade, suspended horizontally beneath a

tree, must sever any leaf that, falling, should accidentally light upon the edge Customer-"And this will care mos

AN EXERCITIC FOURT. Mother (anxionsly)—"I don't believe that young man who comes to see you Palace while the Sultan of Turkey is. there. will ever be able to make his way in the -Since the repeal of British navigation laws in 1819 British shipping has Sweet Girl-"Oh, you do him injus tice, indeed you do. He isn't at all bashful."-Good News. increased seven times taster than the woundation. THEY ALL HAD IT.

sult.

-Ice artificially manufactured by the use of chemical mixtures is not a late idea by any means, the invention dat-

-A rabbit was recently killed near

scended from a commercial people

who, some 3000 years ago, penetrated

years as a curiosity in the Kensington

our silver dimes.

-The wonderful miniature witch of

seum, was about the size of one of

-Mr. Austin, of Livingston County

Missouri, just dead, was soventy-four years old, never was out of the State,

-Cardinal Mezzofant, the most re-

markable linguist the world has ever

of his crime. Soon after, a man of

the same name and appearance, inclued-

Be-

NO. 17.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

-Kentucky is first in tobacco.

-Connecticut has 30,000 farmr.

-Red is the Chinese lucky color.

- Veince is built on eight i lands.

-Pekin, China, has 15,000 police.

grapes.

1340.

diameter.

vory remote.

readily as silk.

and three eyes.

of His country.

copper set in the centre.

to make them more resonant.

ding erected in Ohio in 1868.

nine mountain ranges.

any of the other seasons

length of a plowed furrow.

English brand wine, burnt,

twenty-seven acres to each family.

Florida in an area five miles

-The Isle of Man has no pawnshop,

-California stands first in gold and

-The Union Pacific Railway crosses

-More people die in spring than in

- Furlong was a furrow-long, or the

-Brandy is a contraction of the old

-Bussian formers hold an average of

-Blankets were invented by Thomas

-The blood rose is found only in

-Wolves have been killing sheep at

-There are 1166 savings banks in

-Kid gloves are sewed with cotton

-Eufaula, Ala., has a curiosity in

thread, as it does not cut the kid as

the shape of a chicken with three bills

-There are 1620 counties in the

United States named after the Father

-In the year 1620 England coined tin shillings, each having a stud of

-The Roman architects used to put

-So far as can be discovered, the

-Moscow is said to have 1706 "big

-At the beginning of the eighteenth

century people were hanged in Great Britain for the illicit manufacture of

" the smallestof which weighs

first use of an iron roof was on a buil-

5000 pounds, and the largest 443,772.

empty jugs in the walls of theatres

a great rate in parts of Minnesota not

France with depositors to the number o' 6,173,674,

Blanket, who made them in Bristol in

for \$120 a pound. A solvent for dip theric membrane is valued at \$14.57 The Big Lacomotive Fire Engine and West in ounce. The calabar bean comes n for very costly preparations chiefly

"Captani-"

"Is that you, Spicer! What now?" Captain Keene turned his face toward the opening of the tent, where Private

Spicer's head was just visible. "Why, sir, our fellows have just brought in that lot o' men that was hurt in that scrimmage across the river this morning, and some on 'em is wounded bad.'

"I will be there directly, Spicer." There was a little crowd of men gathered on the river shore in the warm glow of the spring, but they silently parted right and left for Captain Keene's

tall figure to pass through their midst. Six or seven dusty, bleeding men were sitting and lying around in various postures, their ghastly brows made still paler by the faint, uncertain glimmer of the young moon. Keene glanced quickly around, taking in the whole scene is that one brief survey.

He stopped short as his eye fell on a new face, half shadowed by the green sweep of drooping alders-a pale, blood streaked face with a gaping cut on the forebead.

"This is not one of our men!" he exclaimed sharply. "How came he here?" "No. sir," exclaimed Spicer, stepping forward. "I think he belonged to the Eighth. I'm sure I don't know how he ever got mixed up with our fellows, but there he was, and I thought we'd better not wait for their ambulance, but bring

him straight here." "Right," briefly pronounced Keene, stooping over the insensible figure. "Lot them carry him to my tent, Spiner

leg your pardon, captain-to your ten i

"Didn't you hear what I said?" sharply interrogated the superior officer. "Bruce, make the others comfortable in Lieutenant Ordway's quarters. There will be plenty of room for them there." "Well, I'm beat!" ejaculated Spicer

five or ten minutes afterward as he came out of the captain's tent scratching his shock of coarse red curls.

Meanwhile the dim light of a lame swinging from the center of the little tent shone full on the singular group within its circling folds-the wounded private lying like a corpse, still and pale, on the narrow iron bedstead, the young officer leaning over him and supporting his head-and the brisk, gray eyed little surgeon keenly surveying both as he unfolded his case of phials and powders.

"He is not dead, doctor?" "No; but he would have been in an. other half hour. Your prompt remedits bave saved his life, Captain Kcenc."

"Thank God! oh, thank God!" The surgeon looked at Keene in amazement.

"He doesn't belong to your regiment. Why are you so interested in the case!" "Because, doctor," said Keene, with s strange, bright smile, "when I saw him lying under the alders, dead, as] thought, I rejoiced in my secret heart. At first-only at first. The next moment I remembered that I was a man and a Christian. For years I have carried the

spirit of Cain in my breast toward that man; now it is washed out in his blood." It was high noon of the next day be-

fore the wounded man started from a fevered doze into the faint dawn of consciousness. "Where am I?" he faltered, looking

wildly around him, with an ineffectual effort to mise his dizzy head from the

"Now, be casy," said Private Spicer,

Captain Keene wrung his companioa's hand and hurried away, to mistake the bootjack for the inkstand and to conmit several other no less inexensable ab-

surdities. "I see you'll get nothing written to day," sighed Harney as he lay watching Wallace Keene tear up sheet after sheet of condemned note paper. yearly from early potatoes for the "I shall, though," smiled Wallace. "Only I can't tell exactly which end of my letter to begin at."

Captain Keene did write-and if he inserted a little foreign matter into the epistle it didn't matter, for Harney, coasiderate fellow, never asked to see it. Marion came, and when her brother

hothouse grapes was started 30 years was promoted into the convalescent ward, ago by a few men, and now the island and she went ho ne again, it was only to exports yearly 50 tons of grapes, lose herself in bowers of oringe bloswhich bring \$215,000 at the low price soms, forests of white satia ribbon and 18 cents a pound in winter. acres of pearly, shimmering silk, shot

Kitchen garden under glass are with frosty gleams of silvery brocade, now the rule. Three fourth of an for the course of true love, after all its acre covered w th glass and heated turn and intricacies, had at length found for three months in the spring yields its way into the sunshine and was runs ton of tomatoes and 200 pounds of ming smoothly over sands of gold .-- New beans as first crob in April and May, to be followed by two crops more dur-

Dispatch.

the luxury of being ill. -- Pittsburgb

Wonders from Rocky Islands.

WORDS OF WISDON

Love is the unknowable. If you can be silent keep silent.

York News.

to be shepherds.

finds in the flowers.

Don't give heads thes instead of heartaches.

Charity and money cover a multitude of sins. Work taken in proper doses is a good medicine. Dividends are the legs investments walk upon. There is always something provoking in amiability. To be a shining light we must have heart burning. or a season. In order to carve out a fortune, on: must be sharp.

If we leave the wolves alone we coase these 13 acres of glass greatly exceeds Welcome is the honey the visiting bee veres. The Shylock Quotation.

Happiness is a result of what we are, not of what we have. Love is like religion; it must be accepted largely on faith. To be young is surely the best, if the most precarious, gift of life.

The highway of virtue is so little fre usury case at Springfield, Ill., and in quented that collisions are rare. his address to the jury he quoted very Laziness grows on people. It begins freely from the "Merchant of in cobwebs and ends in fron chains. 'Tis a grand thing when a man ha that although the plaintiff could denand his pound of fe h the terms of the faculty for precipitating decision. his boud did not enable him to go be-The truths which have broken the

yond this. preacher's heart will break the hearts of his hearers. Avowed work, even when uncoage nial, is far less trying to patience than

feigned pleasure. The bore is usually considered a harm less creature, or of that class of irrational bipeds who hurt only the nselves. Man only was created under the law

of reason; man only maintains a constant opposition to the law and reason of crea-

engine, a distan Germany and Great Britain, them- draught engine only weighs about selves wast complications of scientiff. 6,000 pounds and has a caracity of

only 500 or 600 gallous per minute. The road-driving power of this et dies, however, but few are in actual gine is applied through two endlesuse, and the task of the practical chains running over sprocket wheel on each of the main rear wheels, pe lessly bewildering as it would seem. mitting the e wheels to be driven at To the cost of the drugs he manipu- varying speeds when turning corners The engine may be run either for ward or backward and can be stopped inside of fifty feet when running a ull speed.

When in the house the boller i much, but that it costs so little for heater in the basement and steam is connected with steam pipes from a always kept up to about ninety-five

po nds, which would run her about a quarter of a mile. The tirebox is kept full of material ready for light The ro ky islands of Jersey and ing and a steel arm under the engine arms were rendezvoused at a central vated throughout the year. It is consid-Guernsey are perhaps the highest carries a quantity of waste saturates types of culture at the present days. with kerosene oil, in close proximity Jersey farmers make \$300 an a re to a card of matches in a holder unyearly from early polatoes for the der a scrattler, the latter ing in the London market; they have more than tached to a cord tied to a ring in the one cow to each a er of meadow in foor. At an alarm of fire the steam grass, and average \$250 to each acre of the island. Guernsey, with 1,300 pipes are disconnected, the throttle souls to each square m le, and more opened and before the engine has moved six inches the cord pulls the greenhouse culture. The raising of blatcher and the hod carrying the rock than Jersey, has developed blazing waste swings around under the fire-box, igniting the shavings and wood. Cannel coal is burned and steam enough can be generated in two minutes to run the engine at a speed of thirty-one miles an hour

Water Proof Masonry.

What was at first considered a doubtful experiment, namely, the use of coal tar as a means of rendering masonry impervious to water, esing the summer and autumn. One pecially in positions exposed to digardener is employed, with two ass's. rect contact with the latter, has tants; a small amount of coke is con- proved a practically valuable resort. Used as a coating for masoury built sumed with a dollar's worth of gas a up of very porous stone, tar renders month for a small watering engine. Frince Krajotkine writes that he it quite impervious, even at a depth of some fifty feet of water, and, acsaw a quater mile of green peas uncording to the opinion of those whose der glass in April whi h has already experience has been extensive with yielded 3,200 pc unds of excellent peas and were full, as if untouched, and it the article should be utilized in he also saw potatoes dug from the all public bu idings particularly those ground in April at the rate of five designed for the preservation of works bushels to 21 feet square of ground. of art, the dissolving action of water, The immense vineries of Mr. Bash- even upon mortar of superior quality, being we I known, and also the un ford, in Jersey, cover 13 acres: their cost, excellently built, was \$2.34 favorable effect of the exudation of a square yard. The whole work water charged with lime saits from the water. Two methods of using done by 35 men, and 1,000 loads of coke and coal heat the whole the tar are named, namely, in a boiling state in one or several layers, A well-known writer on agriculture this being suitable for surfaces es

states that the money returned from posed to the air; or it may be made to flame up before using, this being those of an English farm of 1,300 appropriate to surfaces which have to be covered up. It is stated that when boiling coal tar is employed in three coats on masonry the result is a black A good story is told on ex-Pension and very brilliant varnish, which Commissioner Black. Everyone who perfectly resists the action of frost, smith was the only way that led to sucknows Black is aware that he is one water, and sun, being likewise abso of the most dignified legal practition. lutely impervious; and the tendenc

ers in the West, and that he is also of the black coating to absorb heat somewhat enamored of the classics. may be overcome by white-dusting Not long ago he was attorney it a the whole before the tar is guite day NAUTICAL ITEM.

An English lady who recently visite 1 officer knock down one of the crew why Times.

was inclined to mutiny. So much did the sight affect her that The attorney for the alleged usurer she retreated to her stateroom, and did seemed very much amused at the line not again appear on deck until land was of argument Mr. Black was taking, sighted. Then she perceived at the of argument Mr. Black was taking, and when that gentleman's peroration wheel the man who had received the was concluded he rose and remarked blow.

with somewhat of a pitying tone that "How is your head now?" Brother Black had recently held a "West and by nor', ma'am," was the brief in a dressed-beef case and that reply .- Texas Siftings. he had got the two cases mixed up,

concluding by assuring the jury that Castor oil has not failed in any case here was no flesh in the case at all.

remove warts to which it was applie but only money. A legal friend of once a day for two weeks. mine, who solemply assorts he was

of the blade. been great, as every particle of work

connected with it must have been executed by hand. The gun was so expensive in design and workmanship that it ties of those intelligent animals, could have been owned at first only by | delighted are they to play their part the rich and powerful land owner or that they can hardly wait for the one to military leader of the time of its ma u- go on. Even the coldblooded grevfacture. It is a plausible theory, at hound, usually undemonstrative and shy, least, that it was brought to America by | wags his tail in the pleasant anticipant one of the wealthy colonists under of an early call to the front. The po Lord Baltimore. While there are no ex- simply cannot keep still a moment act data at hand at present sustaining | They whine and bark for recognition this notion as fully as could be desired, and never tire of their own tricks. there is unmistakable reason for ad-

hering to it as the only tenable one. The history of the gun during the last thirty years is not destitute of exciting | Hawaii, is made from the taro plant, features. After the attack on the Union to be searched by the Government number of the beds being termed a taro forces, and arms of every nature were confiscated by the Provost Guard, These point, where they were kept under guard ered to be one of the most nutritions for four years. At the conclusion of hos- foods known, and is specially adapted tilities, the residents of Baltimore, from | for dyspepties and persons troubled with whom the arms in question had been stomach disorders.

them. They were rusty, and the selec- plant is to first boil it and remove the tions were generally of small value. Strange as it may seem, the old mag- wooden trays and thoroughly pounded azine gun of the Sixteenth Century, was | with pestles of stone, small quantities of cared for it enough to take it home. In hour or more of continual pounding i the end it was actually thrown away and required, when a substance like dough left to be carried off by a ragpicker as results, known as paial. In preparing old junk. It was purchased from the it for the table, the paial is placed in rappicker for half a dollar and taken to wooden bowl, or calabash, and mal an old German gunsmith in the city, to lowed to stand for a couple of days, unbe transformed, if possible from the til fermentation sets in, when it becomes flintlock to a modern piece. Weeks af- poi, and tastes, to the unaccustomed terward the German gunmaker decided palate, like sour flour paste; but the that the job could not be done and that | taro when boiled simply as a vegetable the old gun should have no better fate is very palatable.

than the junk heap. A second trade ing \$1.50 for the privilege. It occurred to him one day, after assuming the proprietorship, that he poi is the thickest form in which it

came absorbed with interest and de- thinner form of poi requires the use of light. Eleven days were actually spent | two fingers for the purpose-hence two in the process. The rust was removed finger pol; and yet another, still further and the barrel polished to the old surface. diluted, cannot be secured from the dish For the first time the gunmaker, as he without the use of three fingers, hence deciphered the inscription, began to its name. Dyspepsia is almost unknown understand the treasure that had come into his hands. It was found to be a it is said, to the general use of this sal veritable Cuckson, with possibly not a

duplicate on this side of the Atlantic. So far as known, there is not one in the United States.

Mr. Brooks was in negotiations with the Baltimore owner for three years at ulnar nerve due to a blow on the elbow. least, trying to buy the arm. It was This nerve passes down on the inner side not until within a few months that terms ' of the arm, and then, rather incousid could be made. A personal visit from | erately, bends round and enters the forethe collector to the old German guncess in the negotiations. A large check was made payable to the Baltimore dis- the elbow is remarkably dedicient in coverer before his consent was obtained to the removal of the ancient weapon to point very near the surface, and has lit-Connecticut.

have seen the gun have gone into ecstasies over it, considering it one of cal confirmation of the fact that the ul-Venice," and wound up by saying America states that on the voyage she the most interesting mechanisms known har nerve is the principal sensory nerve was one day shocked by seeing a ship's of in gun manufacture .- New York of the forearm and hand .- New York

> Epileptic Infancy of Great Men. Sir Andrew Clark is quoted as saying at a meeting recently held in London to promote the founding of a colony for epleptics: "It was a singular fact, and hal been proved by specialists, that a large proportion of our great men, from New- The cylinder is then made to revolve ton to Charles Darwin, were sickly in by wind or water power, and every their infancy-in fact, they had been ep- time that it goes around the devotes ileptics-and yet when they had attained

The army men and inventors who

World.

to manhood they were capable of doing verbal repetition of all the prayers it great things."-Chicago Times. ontains.

The williagness of performing dors i one of the most interesting characte treasurer." Pol, the National Dish of Hawall.

Pol, the great food of the natives of vegetable similar in size and shape to forces that were marched through Balti- rutabaga turnip, which is grown in beds honored if you will accompany me to more in April, 1861, the city was ordered kept constantly submerged in water, a the theatre this evening." "patch." Owing to the genial character of the climate the plant can be culti

taken in 1861, were allowed to recover | The process of making pol from the

skin, after which it is placed on large about me." so unprepossessing in the rust and de-filement of its long servitude that no one during the process of maceration. Au

than the junk heap. A second trade was effected, and the repairer of old muskets became himself the owner, payeither one, two or three finger poi, no-

would attempt to disassemble the gun. served, and sufficient of it adheres to The process was slow and intricate. The one finger when dipped into it to admis more the man worked, the more he be- of its being conveyed to the mouth. A among the Kanakas, owing principally, utary food. - Demorest.

Hitting the Funny Bone.

twenty years' trip to Contral Africal"-This most unpleasant sensation i Harper's Bazar. caused by the violent excitation of the arm at the back of the elbow joint. Any one who has felt his neighbor elbow sticking into his ribs knows that fiesh. The nerve is, therefore, at this tle to shield it from a blow. expensive."

If we are so unfortunate as to give our elbow a smart tap, we obtain a practielp run it."-New York Weekly.

Prayer by Machinery. Praying by machinery is

a very serious one. I am in love with your daughter, and have come to apply among the inhabitants of Central Asia. A large hollow cylinder like a drum is erected, and within it are in closed the prayers that any one may wish to offer written out neatly. of them is it you are in love with ?" imagines it to be equivalent to a von Meyer."-Budanester Tampa.... tten laws.

asy of these tired fee -Peasand beans cooked in hard water Drug Clerk-"Yes, ma'am." containing lime or gyrsum will not boil tender, because these substances Customer-"Thi take one of the lay.

est sized bottles and try it on them harden vogetable caseine. boarders that's bin refusio' the pruner. -The two highest inhabited spots on -Chicago Inter-Ocean. earth are Arevichiary and Mucapata, mining camps in the Andes. The former has an elevation of 17,950

ANOTHER QUESTION ACTOSETHER. President of Booming Western Corfeet. a ration-"We can easily pay our obligations by filling out blank orders on the

Jefferson City, Mo., which had the form and features of a rabbit but was Stockholder (somewhat dubiously)pparently wearing the skin of a "Yes; but how shall we pay the print inline cat. -Au authority is of the opinion that for our blank ordersi"-Puck. the natives of Mashonaland are all de------

A PAINFUL SUBJECT. Mr. Shortcash-"I shall feel great!

from Arabin. Miss Beauty-"With pleasure. Why King George III., which was kept for

is the bill for to-night. Mr. Shortcash (absently) - "About

ten dollars."-New York Weekly. A REAL FRIEND.

He was making friends with the policeman.

never was shaved in a barber shop, never ate in a hotel, and was never ill "My good fellow," he said, "you untill just before his death. musta't believe everything you hear -The oldest mathematical book in the world is called the "Papyrus Rhind. "I don't," responded the officer. "If I It is in manuscript, of course, and was did I'd run you in."-Detroit Pres

written by one Ahmet, an Egyptian, who lived in the year 2000 B. C. The book is now in the British Mu-

TERROR. "Did you over see a ghost?" "Ouce." "Were you scarell?"

known, is said to have been able to use "Was I scared? Was I? My fals every word of any considerable importeeth were in a glass on a table three feel tance in over 100 different languages, and to have been able to carry on a away from the bod, and they actually conversation in forty-five or fifty rattled so foud that they woke the neigh others, bors."-Indianapolis Journal. A murderer in Alabama fled the scene

RETRIBUTION. Teacher-"Do you know what ret-ri-

ing a peculiar scar, was positively bu-tion means?" identified as the murderer, found Bright Boy-"Yes'm. We had that guilty and sentenced to death. word has' week."

A PRESCRIPTION.

"Yes," said the editor, wearily, yot

MAN PROPOSES.

Mr. Shortpurse-"What are you pay

"Hum! I can get a washing machine

Mr. Shortpurse (a month later) - "The

Mrs. S .- "Very nicely, but it's rather

"The woman makes me hire a boy to

DEEP ATTACHMENT.

Suitor-"Respected Herr von Messe

you must not be surprised at my calling

upon you in evening dress. The reaso

why I have adopted this gala costume is

Stern Parent (a millionaire, taken b

urprise)-"Bless me, I feel highly how-

ored. But I have three daughters; which

Suitor-"Whichever you please, He

loes that washing machine work?"

ng that woman for washing?"

for ten dollars, and I'll do it."

"Expensive? How?"

for her hand."

Mrs. S. - "A dollar a week."

for it!"

Teacher-"You have a good memory. Now stand up and give a definition."

fore the fatal ample evidence was furnished proving that he was at work in Tennessee at the time of the murder. Bright Boy-"W'y, if you play in th' -A widow in Vienna, having asked dirt, your mamma fills your cars an' nose whether she would be allowed to prean' eyes full of soap."-Good News, serve the ashes of her husband in an urn in her apartment, has been told by the Government that this could not be

permitted. The minister responsible "I'm feeling very much ran down," save the custom, if it became general, said the twenty-sixth spring poet who night load to strange eccentricity had called that day on the editor. "Could and superstition. you recommend anything I could take

-In the brave days of Queen Eliza beth the handkerchief had a sentimental as well as useful mission. In strong enough to selze the opportunity. that day tiny squares of finest lawn "Take two ounces of prussic acid or a finely and delicately wrought and edged with gold lace, were made purposely for ladies to give to their lovers, who wore these tokens neatly folded in their hats.

.... Friendship Between a Horse and a Dog.

A plumber at Narragansett, R. I., had a horse twenty-seven years old, which was used for carrying around his master's material when that was necessary, but spent most of its time in a small pasture. A fox terrier, also belonging to the plumber, was an inseparable companion of the old horse. When the old horse was harnessed to the cart the dog was on guard to see that nothing was stolea from the cart. In the pasture the dog was always snifling around the horse and was never so delighted as when the horse would begin to roll in the grass, which it often did, apparently to please the dog, which would jump about in every direction and bark for pure joy. At night when the horse was put in the bara the dog always entered with its friend and slept on the animal's body. One day the neighbors heard the most dismal howls coming from the pasture, and found that the old horse had died. There was the terrier on the dead body, howing out its sorrow and misery. The dog remained with the body until it was

There are few amendments to unwri temoved for burial. -- New York Tribune.