To obey as He taught them how. and Hack was blind, and Hew was dumb But both had the wild, wild heart : And God's calm will was their burning will

And the gist of their toil was art. They made the moon and the belted stars, They set the sun to ride; They loosed the girdle and veil of the sea, The wind and the purple tide.

Both flower and beast beneath their hand To beauty and speed outgrew-The furious, fumbling Lan I of Hack, And the glorying hand of Hew.

Then fire and clay, they fashioned a man, And painted him rosy brown; And God Himself blew hard in his eyes, "Let them burn till they smoulder down

and "There!" said Hack, and "There! thought Hew,

"We'll rest, for our toll is done," Bet "Nay," the Master Workman said, "For your toll is just begun. "And ye who served Me of old as Go1

Shall serve Me anew as man, Till I compass the dream that is in My hear And perfect the vaster plan." And still the crafstsman over his craft,

In the vague white light of dawn, With God's caim will for his burning will, While the mounting day comes on. Yearning, wind-swift, indolent, wild, Toils with those shadowy two-

The faltering, restless hand of Hack, to I the tireless hand of Hew. -Bliss Carman, in Atlantic,

EVERYBODY'S GOOD FRIEND



cheerful

had a way of remembering a call or with eyes of his own could fail to untwo he had to make, and in which he derstand. would invite a new acquaintance—of the proper sort—to join, which was so me evening, after her daughter had nen. The idea on which the exercise

duced many men from out of town, about it, if you'll allow me. You're but as all of these were anxious to re- werybody's friend, you know." their horses, rode them into the river, swam with the animals to the other pay all courtesies they received, and were fairly able to do it, the members lear madam." mere machines, while Holden & Trust part of your time in the East." was a concern modeled after the Eng-lish banks, where the accounts were Brune, trying to keep his heart out of quarter of an hour with a few seconds

to complain of Brune; he never took dispense with my services, and, worse his male acquaintances to gambling still, to be found fault with by her, of houses or got them drunk, and he all women in the world." never made love to the young ladies of their families that came to the city, hart, slowly and with a confident look Indeed, to his newer acquaintances this seemed his only fault; for a number of young women who had broken with their original cavaliers, as became damsels who aspired to become city belles, found Brune much more to their liking than most of the city youths with whom, through his kind offices, they became acquainted. He had so much of what women call "style," and he knew how to say nice things, and to suggest new ways of killing time, and to occasionally provide pleasant surprises that cost of the city.

Indeed, to his newer acquaintances this you are clever enough at business to make your position so secure that you are clever enough at business to make your position so secure that she could not afford to dispense with your services, and that I wouldn' lare do so."

"My dear madam," protested Brune "I beg you won't think that I could plan to take any advantage in business the requalty injurious drug having a tendency to deaden pain. The habit of taking them is a fallow of two ladies, indeed."

"I didn't suppose anything unfair, was the reply; "all's fair in—there) I've said more than I intended, but I've supposed that you held my daughter of the pleasant surprises that cost the could not afford to dispense mess to make your position so secure that she could not afford to dispense mess to make your position so secure that she could not afford to dispense miss make your position so secure that she could not afford to dispense miss mess to make your position so secure that she could not afford to dispense miss mess to make your position so secure that she could not afford to dispense miss mess to make your position so secure that she could not afford to dispense miss mess to make your position so secure that she could not afford to dispense miss mess to make your position so secure that she could not afford to dispense miss mess to make your position so secure that she could not afford to dispense miss miss mess to make your position so secure that she could not afford to dispense miss miss miss mess to make your vide pleasant surprises that cost ter in high esteem." money-a faculty which is quite as money—a faculty which is quite as rare among city youths, in proportion to their numbers, as in any country village. To be the wife of such a man country village. To be the wife of such a man general if you have not leaves the headache. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are composed would be to become a social queen— learned that Adah, who is no flight; so thought some pretty young women girl, returns your regard." whose knowledge came principally

from their day-dreams. But Brune seemed provokingly blind to all intimations that there were picked up; even when railied on be-ing a bachelor he would escape by life?" laughing and saying that he was really "None—none. By your kind per too poor to marry and do justice to a mission, I will speak to her this evenwife. This appeared strange to many ing." who saw how freely he spent money 'You will make her very happy. Bu when he wished to entertain a party; perhaps my suggestion will lead you but he was siways able to say truly to neglect business interests of your hat a bachelor's personal expenses own.' were comparatively wifling, while to

to verify from the depths of persons

The truth was, that Brune ha started in life with a firm determina tion to marry rich or not at all, and he was keeping himself faithful to that purpose. It cost him terribly, he sometimes told himself, for he was really a susceptible fellow and his heart got a new scar about once a year but he wasn't going to win a gir. merely to have her taken from him by a matter-of-fact father, who didn't want his money spent by his daughter's husband. He was in the market; if any rich man wanted him for a son in-law there was a proper way for the rich man to bring the affair aboutprovided the daughter was pleasing. Indeed, Brune was obliged to elude one brilliant opportunity to marry money, both father and daughter being willing and anxious; but the lady was a kittenish creature past forty, while Brune himself was little beyon?

But the god of love and the goddes. of plenty kept their eye upon him, and there came a time when they seemed to join forces. Miss Adah Moorhart, a handsome damsel from the far West, had set her heart on becoming Mrs. Brune, and, as she had beer accustomed to having her own way about everything else, she did not intend to be thwarted in her one great est desire. She had an able ally in her mother, who held the family purse strings and wanted just such a man as Brune in the family, her own husband having amounted to nothing since he inherited his father's money. Being prudent woman, she had interrogated her bankers, Messrs. Holdem & Trust, very closely about Brune's business and financial standing; but those gentlemen declined to say more than that Brune banked with them; his account, though not very large, was never over-HAT was the name drawn; he had a few thousand dollars' by which he was worth of securities in their safe; his most frequently business was a commission business,

acquaintances knew chanced to know that Brune's own very well that his branch of it was of a confidential navisiting card bore ture, and that all the checks he deposthe words, "Mr. ited with them were drawn by ho Robertes Brune." of good business standing. Behind all He dressed well, this there seemed some mystery which carried in public s Mrs. Moorhart was determined to you're just the man for the place-and counter solve; but the bankers pleaded bus nance and an in- iness confidence as their excuse for not

as to business, his desk was in the office of a private banking house near From that day Brune's fortune was Wall street, and he was supposed to be made, as he half suspected when his a silent partner of the bankers them bankers told him of Mrs. Moorhart's selves. He belonged to two or three visit, for a woman of strong will and clubs and spent much time in each of abundant leisure will expend a lot of them, which is not the way of city both for the bliss of fathoming a mysmen of brisk business manner, such as tery. Certainly there could not be the London Court Journal, but a few Mr. Brune possessed; and scores of anything wrong about Brune, or some strangers, brought into one or other one would know of it; no one wha of the clubs by city acquaintances who knew him said anything but good of did not know what else to do with him; besides, had he not always been them, gratefully remembered Mr. known as everybody's good friend? Brune as one of the evening's chief Mrs. Moorhart tried to make her home sources of enjoyment. He had a way even more agreeable to him than it of making new acquaintances feel en- glorious eyes rest upon him from time ment has been brought to a high state less of healing, and the doctor, who had tirely at ease with him, and he also to time in a manner which no man

had made the entree of metropolitan back again to look over the family seeing some punts and boats, four in As time went on, it was remarked at troubles the dead girl more than a lit- rode to the water's edge, stripped where his best grip is, struggling with the clubs that Brune himself intro- tle, and I would like to consult you themselves and removed the kits from a bone.

who took most notice of Brune's hos- "I heartily wish you were," replied make some show of resistance, and pitality made no objection, for they the lady with a sigh. "Much of the brought them back. Meanwhile the were the professional club loungers—a Western property which my husband kits were removed from the horses of class of men who never fail to enjoy inherited belongs to Adah-she is not the main body of the detachment, leaventertainments for which other men here, is she?-no, I thought not. ing nothing but the bridles. By this pay. There pours into the great city When she came of age, I insisted that time the boats and the punts had been a steady stream of men and families my husband should divide the estate, brought over from the other side. Into who have made money elsewhere and as well as the personal property, and these the kits, carbines, etc., were unwant to spend it where the most pleasure give her a share, she being our only reremoniously bundled, the troopers can be bought. To all these who fell shild; I wanted her to learn the value scrambled into as many as each of the in his way Brune was as hearty as if of money, and how to take care of it, four punts would allow without sinkthey had been old friends. He did instead of growing up a silly, fashion- ing it, the horses hauled into the river, not introduce them to members of the shie girl, only to squander the and, once in, they gallantly swam "Four Hundred," but he explained to property of her husband should she across to the other side of their own them, confidentally, that his own ever marry. Of course she will inherit accord. Most of the horses appeared friends were not of that particular set all that remains, in the course of to be well trained for the purpose, one, because they did not care to be in it, time. She managed it with capital a gray, belonging to the trumpeter and that they were quite as good and ability while we lived West, where she who accompanied the squadron, crossrefined as most of the people whose was practically on the ground, but ing over in splendid style. Twice did names appeared oftenest in the fash- since we have been East it has not the boats make the return journey ionable news of the daily papers-a yielded as large an income as it should until all were safely across, and the statement which nobody could deny. It is very hard to secure good agents troopers and officers, having resad-He would take unwearled pains, too, there; all men of ability are restless dled their horses, rode off on their with families who desired to make the antil they get into business for them- way. In actual warfare, of course, city their home; he would take them selves. I would like our portion of stripping the horses of saddles and to real estate agents who could be the estate properly looked after, too, kits would not be thought of. The men trusted to deal fairly with them, and and we are so desirous of feeling at would have to swim and carry their he knew the best decorators and up- ease about it that we would be glad .o ammunition above their heads, but holsterers, and dealers in furniture give a competent person a third of the and pictures and bric-a-brac, and he entire income for his services. I supwould introduce newcomers in a manner which would make them truly hope that you could afford to give up
the trouble of getting the kit in proper
condition again would be very considgrateful. He would also introduce your business here for something that them to Holdem & Trust, the bankers would bring you not more than twenty- was the celerity with which it was with whom he had his office, taking five thousand a year-a sum which we care first to assure them that there was would gladly guarantee you; but if a great difference between banks in a you could entertain the idea, I assure great city; the bigger institutions were you that you could easily spends large "My dear Mrs. Moorhart," said other side of the river it was under a

few but large, and where any customer his mouth, "I am more flattered by 'o spare. was made to feel as much at home as your offer than words can tell. But if he were in a friend's parlor which, really, I'm afraid you overrate my indeed the business office of the firm business ability. Were I to fail, greatly resembled in its appointments would feel unspeakably unhappy; I would be terribly humiliated sh No one ever seemed to find reason Miss Moorhart find it necessary to

"I should imagine," said Mrs. Moon

"Higher, my dear madam, than ! in the stomach and liver. Take a simple vegetable extracts. "I am deeply grateful for your con lose; sugar-coated, easily swallowed

idence, my dear madam."

"May I ask whether any other tively cure sick headache and rewoman stands in the way of your actthe disposition to it. hearts at his feet, waiting only to be ing upon my suggestion and becoming

"My own business," said Brune, naintain a home in good style in the slowly, "can be dropped at any time eity cost a great lot of money—a without loss—that is, any loss to be statement which heads of families, whether new or old, were always ready make a wife to look forward to."

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"I have never known just what you iness was, but-"

"It is merely a general commission business," said Brune. "Selling, or buying?"

"Well, neither, strictly speaking, that is-well, I assure you there is nothing wrong about it, for 'twas through it that I came to be called 'everybody's good friend.'" Mrs. Moorhart bit her lip, and then

smiled as she asked: "Will you promise to tell me about the business as soon as you are uarried?"

"Upon my honor." "Insist upon an early marriage, the -all men do, I believe—and I will see that Adah accedes to your wish."

The wedding was a splendid affair according to the newspapers; the bridegroom alone had so many friends and well-wishers that not all of the invited could get into the church. As to the presents, they were as numerous and handsome as might be expected by a bride who was rich and handsome and a man who was everybody's good friend. When the happy couple returned from the church to the house, the bride's mother didn't fall in tears on her daughter's neck; she led her ion-in-law aside and whispered:

"You promised-" "Yes, to tell you about my business Well, it's been to be everybody's good friend, and be well paid for it, though none of them suspect it. Holdem & Trust pay me one per cent. on the deposits of everyone I've introduced to their bank, yours included; real estate agents, furniture dealers, grocers, merchants-every one, in fact, with whom my friends do business on my introduction pay me a commission on my friends' business. It's a line of trade I never thought of getting into, because I didn't know it existed; but after I'd had some commissions pressed upon me, I resolved that the business and I were made for each other. Of designated, al which, in New York, was a term which course, any commissions I get here though all of his covered almost anything; but they after on your trade I will return to you. Perhaps, now you know all, you regret having selected me to manage vour daughter's affairs."

Mrs. Moorhart gently boxed her son-in-law's ear and said: "I'm more than ever satisfied that dear Adah will agree with me."-Once

TRAINING CAVALRY TO SWIM Hounted Soldiers Learning the Trick of Crossing Rivers Quickly.

1 Week.

Much has recently been heard of the tapidity and ease with which continental cavalry can cross rivers, says of our cavalry regiments, notably the Royal Horse Guards, are not far bebind in point of excellence in the art of crossing rivers by swimming. Capt. Ferguson, of the Blues, has taken up this subject for some months past, and the swimming squadron of that regiof efficiency, as was evidenced the question swam across the Thames at Eaton, in the presence of Lord Meth-

find the jaw working independent of erable. A special feature of the drill

Call It a Craze.

AN ALARMING STATEMENT

CONCERNING WOMEN.

In nine cases out of ten, the trouble is

Mr. F. Vargason, of Otter Lake, Lapter Co.,
Mich., writes: "I not
infrequently have an attack of the headache."

of the purest, concentrated,

One Pellet is a

pills. Pleasant Pel-ets' are worth more han their weight in old, if for nothing else

the gold one.-New York Herald. done, and it says well for the men that from the time of the first reconnoiter of the advance party to when the men were mounted and rode off from the ure sets herself to outwit them.

had made a mistake.

HOW BAD HABITS ARE FORMED.

somewhat excitedly.
"Sir!" he thundered, "from my experience of you yesterday. I came to the And darting a withering glance at me be disappeared.

roung man, "has shown that kissing is M. de Blowitz, in the Nineteenth Cen-

An Invitation?
"Bacteriology," said the studious

BLOOD

a beautiful boy born to us. At the age of 11 months he breathed his last, a victim to impure blood. On Aug. 4, 1891, another boy was born, who at the age of two months became afflicted with the same disease. We believed the with the same disease. We believed the last trump sounds she might be able to arrange her tresses. It was the practice for Scandinavian maidens to wear their hair flowing loosely, while the matrons were it bound about the head and generally covered with good health. The greatest affliction of There are about 2400 disorders incident to the human frame, the large majority arising from the impure or trouble was constitutional, and not common sore mouth. I procured a bot-The best remedy for all blood distle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and commenced to give it regularly to both mother and baby. Improvement began at once. We have succeeded in eradicating the scrofulous blood from the sysases is found in Hood's Sarsaparilla. Its remarkable cures are its loudest praise. It is not what we say but what Hood's Sarsaparilla does that tells tem and to-day we are blessed with

nice, fat baby boy, 18 months old-the No remedy has ever had so marked Very Picture of Health, all life and full of mischief-thanks to Scrofula in its severest forms yields Hood's Sarsaparilla. I am a minister in to its potent powers, blood poisoning the Methodist Protestant church, and it affords me much pleasure to recomand salt rheum and many other diseases mend Hood's Sarsaparilla to all as are permanently cured by it. For a general Spring Medicine to remove those impurities which have accumusafe, sure remedy. Even my wife, after taking Hood's, became healthy and has lated during the winter, or to overcome the bloom of girlhood again." Rev. J That Tired Feeling, nothing equals M. Pate, Brookline Station, Missouri

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A JAW MADE OF GOLD.

PURE

the human race is impure blood.

oisonous condition of the blood.

uccess, or won such enormous sales.

Peculiar Surgical Operation Per-Next to the pleasure of being known s a silver-tongued orator comes that f having a gold jaw. Of that unusul possession a prominent physician of New York boasts; yet he experiences o different feeling with it, so exactly s it adjusted, than any one else does with a common-place, every-day jaw. Some time previous to its acquisition he suffered from a throat trouble, such is Gen. Grant had, called epithelioma Surgeons treated it by heroic meas

To reach the spot where the malignant growth lay, under the tongue and near the thorax, necessitated an operation wherein the lower jaw was en tirely cut in two and a portion of it removed, and important muscles were severed. Then the two parts of the ower law were laid back to allow the surgeon to work under the roots of the

A peculiarity of the case at this uncture lay in the fact that the muscles of each side of the mouth being in dependent of one another, the severed parts of the lower jaw could not work in unisen. The masseter muscle, at tached to the smaller remaining por- designs. tion of the law, contracted in the procother day when the detachment in operation, now went about with a mis thapen face.

The masseter is one of the stronges muscles in the system, being the only unlike the custom of New Yorkers in entertained Brune greatly by telling was based was that a small force, one that does not act as a lever, but general that men from other cities of dashing horseback rides through advancing on Ascot, finding the Wind- having a straight pull. Notice, in iland without New York connections the wild country—a sport she longed sor bridge blown up, was compelled lustration of its power, how the boy were likely to feel under obligations to enjoy again, she said, yet to find means to cross the river. One two wishes to crack a nut puts it be to him and also to believe that they dared not hope for until she could go officer (Lieut. Forrester) and four men, tween the molars and then wills the property-"Mr. Brune, that property number, on the other side of the river, ful puppy, who knows by instinct

A dental surgeon now came to the rescue. It took a knowledge of the flowers. power of machinery, an inventive faculty and the skill of a sculptor in addi ion to the D. D.'s regular acumen. A Jackscrew with a ball and socket oint-exactly such as would be used

o raise a locomotive, except in miniaseveral days to compel the powerful masseter muscles to relax. This accomplished, a wedge was put in to keep that part of the mouth apart: then the lackscrew was used to force the large segment of the severed law back to it original circle, where it was held by splint so devised as to be removable shereupon a gold jaw and teeth were modeled to fill the space and also pind the two sections of the jaw to

By the aid of the surgeon's knife the lisease had been entirely removed, and followed up by this remarkable feat of dentistry, the articulation and occlusion restored and mastication renfered as complete as before the opera tion. Previous to the dental work his inexpensive varieties are sold for 121 ood was pushed through the orifice between the upper and lower jaws. Another point of interest lies in the innouncement that new cartilage is forming across the chasm, and it is toped in the course of a year or so to

An active member of the London de tective force narrates an amusing adrenture, which shows that the clever est of men are liable to err when na

I was instructed to arrest a certain man, with whose appearance I felt my-The very next day I "spotted" him on an omnibus in the Strand, pursued the vehicle, and having satisfied myself by closer look, took him away to the station, he all the while protesting that J

I had. He turned out to be a respect able gentleman, with a most peculiar and unfortunate likeness to the "wanted" man. I was much disappointed; not only had I missed the party I wanted, but I had bungled the job. I was yet in my detective novitiate, and I got pretty severely snubbed by my

The very next day, while walking down a street-in Islington this time- | vention of the new administrative head I stopped and rubbed my eyes. Here was my man coming, dressed totally and salutary. State manufactories tering a cab, we went to the station. not another word passing between us. To my amazement and disgust, he again turned out to be the wrong man, the one I had arrested the day before

conclusion you were no gentleman."

"Why did you not explain?" I asked

"Has it?" she rejoined. "Still, that's only a theory." Curious Cotton Creations,

The magical mechanism of the modern loom for the production of cotton novelties illustrates effectively the genius of the inventive brain, a well as the fine skill of the toilers in metals and wood.

Hundreds of suggestive specimens in sheer, closely woven and strong stuffs to be found on the counters at Straw bridge & Clothier's tell the story of creative growth, but none make more clear the tricks of the loom than the various Lappet Lawns, which show irregular inwoven thread or embroidery designs in various self colors, or it white on tinted lawn ground, with printed sprays or small blossoms, in natural colors, thrown over all.

More pronounced, or larger flowers can be found scattered over the surface of the dainty sheer, organdie lisse, which comes in all the tints, and with dark hued ground as well.

Very curious are the Plisse Novelties with narrow and wider straight and zig-zag, crinkled stripes, in all the charming summer tones, in self-colors or in a color with lines of white, or again flower decked.

India dimity, while almost as sheer as organdie has the defining thread line and is covered with conventions

Sturdy stuffs are the handspun suitings, showing stripes and ground surface in a peculiar close, firm twill weave, rendering them particularly appropriate for outing purposes, open air amusements and useful costumes.

Golf suiting is another queer stuff, with pin check ground, over which figures are thrown in relief. Swivel and Gazelle silks are largely

of cotton, the silk being thrown up over the surface to a more or less extent in the various goods and designs. French printed velutinas, are odd in weave, and in some instances show raised or embroidered figures, together with charming designs in vines and

These new printed velutinas, should not be confounded with, or mistaken for the well-known, raised-pile Velutinas, which are peculiarly adapted to serve as trimmings for the various she would willingly stand for twenty high-class cotton fabrics, as they can minutes in the street car going home if ture—had to be resorted to, and the jaw be found in all desirable colors, cut she could receive the same pay that a was jacked open, requiring a strain of straight or on the bias in acceptable widths, and the dress may be further decorated with laces, embroideries and ribbons.

Among less expensive goods, may be found Carri Dimity, a new material with fine Pekin and lace stripes; Cordele | Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier. Marquise, showing many varieties in style; India Dimity, a cool, pretty line fabric, and Jaconat Duchesse, in new

and odd effects. Among the heavier low priced goods is Royal Pique, which shows dark and cide. Alice-What? "Why, whether light effect on corded ground, and Charlie ought to save his money to printed duck suiting in plain and build us a home in the spring or take mixed effects. M. E. L. En.-The high class and exclusive novelties in cotton Wash Goods cost respectively 25 and 30 cts. a yard. The

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Art in Bosnia and Herzegovina. It was the infiltration of the Spanish Jews who brought to Bosula and Herzegovina the art of damasquinage; it is the Persian contact, felt across Eastern Roumelia even in this part of the Balkans, which has introduced into Pasnia the art of carpet weaver, and it is the contact of the Mussulmans. self to be perfectly familiar, and I the life of the harems, which has transkept a keen lookout for my customer. Herzegovina the pretty science of mitted to the harems of Bosnia and watving those soft and flexible cotton and silken or purely silken stuffs known as bez, in which the Turkish

women, c'osely velled, drape themselves with so fine and becoming a dignity, and the suppleness of which accompanies like a veritable second skin their nonchalant movements when they venture out of their homes. These three industries, all three charming and adorning with their beauty many a Bosnian Interior, were falling into decay and on the point of perishing when the era of Kallay began. There, as everywhere, the interof the country was quickly tangible unlike the stranger of yesterday. I were constructed. An attempt was tapped him on the arm. He turned made to find the weavers of both sexes round and exclaimed, "You, is it?" and who had preserved the tradition, and informed him of my business. En. who knew how to recover the vanishing art of design, to work the pure wool, to give it at once suppleness and resistance, and in particular that vegetable coloring which nothing can alter, which preserves the brilliance and solidity of the wool, in contrast with the ready decay which follows the application of mineral dyes. The same thing was done in the case of damasquinage, and in the model atelier of Sarajevo, where a whole collection of young apprentices and experienced workmen are reviving a glorious industry, a short time ago threatened with destruction, the best workmen is aland the property of Toledo will find victorious rivals.—

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An electrician says the time is rapidly "And what a pity it is," she commented, demurely, "that it always takes such a lot of experiment to prove a scientific theory."—Washington Star. Looking Glasses in Coffins.

One of the ancient customs co ected with Swedish funerals was to place a small looking glass in the soffin of an unmarried female, so that the head and generally covered with some form of cap. Hence the unmarried woman was imagined as awaken-ing at the judgment day with more un-tidy looks than her wedded sisters and nore in need of a glass. - Westminster

Railway Natural History in India. A correspondent of the Times of India, who vouches for the truth of the story, tells how a lady traveling between Kurrachee and Multan with two tame squirrels was stopped at a station and told she must take a dog ticket for each squirrel, as squirrels were "dogs," and was further compelled to put them in the dog box. Railway natural history in India would seem from the above to differ from that taught on English railway ines, where, according to the famous lassification, "cats is dogs, and rabbits is dogs, and parrots likewise, but this yer tortis is a insec', and there an't no charge."

Central Park is badly tunneled by noles and New York park commis-ioners have appropriated \$250 to pay or the services of a mole trapper for hree months. This man cleared the noles out of the park seven years ago. He buries long wire traps in their holes. He has driven the destructive snimal out of Prospect Park and Greenwood Cemetery.

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WHERE PECANS GROW.

ration of the Meats Becoming an Important Industry. Perhaps the best of all nuts is that pecies of hickory known as the pecan. t is a native of the United States, growing wild in the Mississippi valley and in Texas. The largest and finest nuts come from Louisiana, some specimens attaining a length of two inches and a diameter of three-quarters of an inch. Comparatively few from that

State reach the North, however. In Bee County, Texas, pecans are grown with very thin shells, that may be crushed in the fingers.

In Texas the pecan industry has obmined great importance. Thousands A single one gives prompt relief. Riof people, white and black, make a living by gathering the wild nuts, pans Tabules, price 50 cents a Lox. At while many plantations of the trees have been set out and are already in bearing. So long ago as 1880 1,250,-000 pounds of the nuts were marketed 10 Spruce St., New York. in San Antonio. Of all the hickory family the pecan seems most susceptible of improvement in the size and quality of the fruit, and much has een accomplishd in this direction by planters exercising judgment in the election of varieties. F. A. Swinden

of Brownwood, Texas, has 400 acres of pecans, comprising 11,000 trees. The usual method of harvesting pecans is to shake the trees when the hulls begin to open in the autumn, or I to thresh them with long, light poles like fishing-rods. The nuts that fall | farm mechinery at reachable to the fishing-rods. place, but it is a poor match for Lun- are picked up in baskets. Wild pecans used to be gathered quite commonly -a practical application of the princi-

ple of killing the goose that lays the

golden eggs. The freshly gathered nuts are placed in revolving churns, by which they are cleaned and brightened. A factory in The world owes us all a living, yet no New York City gives employment to pecans for market. Eventually clean- to greatly increase ing establishments will be set up in the

> The finest nuts grown from selected stocks are kept for planting, pecans for seed being in great demand at present. Such seed brings as much as \$1.50 a pound; the trade is carried on mainly by orders through the mails. Small fore many years the big pecans, an inch and a half to two inches in length, with paper shells will be on the market in plenty.

The industry of preparing the meats of pecans for market, free from shells, has already assumed considerable prosold 100,000 pounds of the kernels. Being relieved of the trouble of cracking the nuts and picking out the meats -these processes are now performed by machinery-confectioners are beginning to use pecans quite generally. Three pounds of nuts contain one pound of meats. The meats sell for 50 cents a pound. Pecan oil is excellent for table use. It makes a fine illuminant. A kernel, when lighted, will burn

for some time brilliantly. It is believed that much might be accomplished by cultivating choice arieties of shellbarks, of large size, with thin shells.-Rene Bache, Washugton correspondent

EVOLUTION EVEN HERE.

The Dog's Bark Has Become More Expressive as His Culture Advanced. The most curious imitations which we find in dogs is as to the measure of expression to which they have attained. Among the savage forefathers of the modern dog the characteristics of all their utterances was, to a great extent, involuntary, and once begun the outcry was continued in a meshanical manner.

The effect of advancing culture or the dog, however, has been gradually o decrease this ancient undifferentiated mode of expression by howling and yelping, and to replace it by the much more speech-like bark, says a writer in Scribner's Magazine. There is some doubt whether dogs possessed by savages have the power of uttering the sharp, specialized note which is so characteristic of the civilized form of

their species. It is clear, however, that if they have the power of thus expressing themselves they use it but rarely. On the other hand, our high-bred dogs have to a great extent lost the power to express themselves in the ancient way. Many of our breeds appear to have become incapable of ululating. There is no doubt but the change in the mode of expression greatly increases the capacity of our dogs to set forth their states of

mind. If we catch a high-bred dog-one with a wide range of sensibilities which we may may find in breeds which have long been closely associated with man -we may readily note five or six varieties of sound in the bark, each of which is clearly related to a certain state of mind. That of welcome, of fear, of rage, of doubt, and of pure fun | SEW TORES VAUGHAN'S SEED STORE, SO SEED STORE, SO SEED STORE, SO SEED STORE are almost always perfectly distinct to the educated ear, and this, although the observer may not be acquainted with the creature. If he knows him well he may be able to distinguish various other intenations—those which express impatience, and even an element of sorrow. This last note verges to-

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