THINGS BEING EVENED UP.

totole down by the brooklet side; The moon was bright. detole a dozen kisses there, That blissful night. I stole a march on other men; I knew my part. I was so good at stealing that I stole her heart. Now we are happy man and wife. Why seem it strange If, when I'm fast asleep in bed, She steals my change? Yonkers Statesman.

"JUNITA."

he exclaimed:

ler.

luck !"

months past.

to lunch.

big leg up, my name isn't Frank Hay-

each of the manuscripts he went out

theon Theater, where he formed one

of the large audience assembled to

Agnes Trenderville, a new actress from

And after marking a big "A" on

"Well, what is it?" "Lady to see you, sir." "By appointment?" "No, sir, but very important, she

Says." "Very sorry. Too busy-ask her to

write. Frank Hayler bounced away from the telephone and flung himself into bis chair, muttering maledictions on the heads of all ladies or otherwise who would insist upon calling or worrying the life out of a busy editor, on what they were pleased to term important

That was the third time during the morning that he had been rung up on some utterly frivolous pretext, and he was angry. But his anger was intensifled as the telephone bell began to ring again. He threw down his pen in despair and rushed to the instrument shouting at the top of his voice: "What is it?"

"Very sorry, sir; lady won't go away. Says she must see you. She's waiting." "Let her wait," was Frank's angry rejoinder. "No," he added almost im-

mediately, "Show her up." He sighed to himself with a resigned air, and, as he walked toward his writing table, he could not help thinking what a fool he was to allow an im-

portunate woman to interfere with his morning's work. And his work that morning was particularly heavy. He was the editor of the Chatterer, a paper that had not yet taken hold of the public fancy. He was convinced that it would do so eventually-that is, if his funds lasted long enough. Meanwhile he was doing his best to turn out some attractive ar-

lcles, and here was this woman-A timid knock at the door notified him that "this woman" was close at hand.

"Come in." he said, in what he prided himself to be his best editorial voice although he really felt very angry.

The door opened and when he looked at the intruder he muttered to himself: "Poetry-or a subscription list."

young hor pretty. She was rather tall, he met was Jimmie Fleet, the emi- ary world. I thought if I came in the though stooping somewhat, and very nent dramatic critic, who greeted him character of an old lady I should have dowdy looking. Little cork-screw with: curls were hanging on each side of her face, which was almost completely hid- think of her?" den by a thick yeil.

"Pardon me for intruding in this did." manner," she said in a peculiarly weak, falsetto voice, "but I felt that I must she's the coming actress." call upon you in person, and I am extremely obliged to you for seeing me. she has arrived, very much so; and, I hope I do not interrupt you in your what is more, she has come to stay." work?

"Not at all," said Frank, airily. "I have one or two things waiting to be

hair with her back to the window, at was crowded to excess every night, a

to write. The thoughts would not be dress where he could send the cher led away from the recent interview. He and he was waiting patiently for could not help laughing outright at "Junita," or someone on her behalf, tr the quaint old lady and her squeaky make application for the money. voice. Then he began to toy with the He was sitting in the editorial-roon

parcel. Finally he opened it; there lay one morning when the telephone bell the three stories neatly typewritten. rang. He went to the instrument and He looked for the author's name and was told that an old lady wished for an address. All that he could see imme- interview. "Junita" flashed through diately under the title of each story his mind. He sent word down that she should be shown up. The old lady with was "By Junita." No name, no ad the squeaky voice, which had amused dress.

Frank so much on a former occasion "Well this is the oddest experience I entered the room slowly and advanced have ever had." he muttered to himtoward him. Frank met her with en self. Then he thought he might as tended hand. well read one of the stories. He did

"My dear madam!" he exclaimed so, and words of surprise and delight "have you brought me some more kept rising to his lips. Then he read stories? the second, which gave him still more "You liked the others?" was be

pleasure. After reading the last one question

"I liked them? I should think so "By George! here's a find. 'Junita,' Everybody likes them." my friend, I lift my hat to you, meta-"I am so pleased. I told you, if you phorically speaking. You are a genius. you don't make your fortune, and

remember, that they would be appreat the same time give the Chatterer a ciated." "And now." the old lady continued "I have called to ask you for-

"The check?" interrupted Frank. "You are very kind. That is what came for."

"Excuse me for a moment. I will fill When he returned he set to work it in for you," said Hayler. vigorously, and whether it was the He sat down, drew out his check lunch or the satisfied feeling that he book, dated the check, then turned to had accepted something that morning his visitor and said: which would enhance the value of his living ever treated so many cases of "Pardon me, but to whom shall journal from a literary point of view make it payable?" knew not, but he certainly sur-"To 'Junita,' " she said.

ence surely it is more than possible she has gained the very knowledge prised himself at the excellent matter "Oh, excuse me; I can hardly do that seemed to flow from his pen. that will help your case. that." She is glad to have you write or call upon her. You will find her a woman He wrote far into the afternoon.

"Why not?" she asked. "If 'Junita' When he had finished he proudly exindorses it, that will be sufficient, will it not?" "There, if those articles don't put "Well I sunnose so: but it will hardly some life in the thing, and if 'Junita's' be the correct thing."

stories don't send up the circulation, He wrote the check, tore it out and I'm a Dutchman. Frank, old man,' handed it to his visitor. he continued, as he slapped himself "You will sign the receipt, please, in complacently on the breast, "the Chatyour own name," as he handed her the terer is going to boom large. I know form to fill up. it. I feel it. 'Junita' has come in the

She wrote her name in a bold hand, nick of time. She has brought me and handed the paper back to him. He glanced at it, and started back in sur-

He went home to his bachelor chamtake advantage of this generous offer prise; for there at the bottom, in unbers in an excellent frame of mind. of assistance. mistakable letters, was the name, "Ag-After a light dinner he dressed very nes Trenderville." carefully and took a cab to the Pan-A silvery laugh greeted his ears, and

when he turned his head, Agnes in reality stood before him. She had torn witness the debut in London of Miss off her disguise, and looked like what she undoubtedly was-a charming the provinces, who had been spoken of

very highly wherever she had appear- young lady. "Agnes!" was all Frank could say. Frank was an enthusiastic first "Yes, dear: Agnes. Don't be cross nighter, for he had made up his mind with me; it was only a little harmless that the Chatterer should be well to joke, and it was successful. I can exthe fore in all dramatic matters. plain all in a very few words. I wanted He was delighted with the new acvery much to see what an editor was tress. She was a revelation, and he like-I did not know you then, dear. I felt that he could honestly praise her wanted my stories accepted, for if my in the columns of his next issue. As debut had not been successful I should The lady who had thus braved the be strolled into his club, on his way then have had an opening in the liter-

home from the theater, the first man I came. You could not help laughing "Well, Frank, old man, what do you

at my squeaky voice, but you accepted my stories, and that's the great thing." "Think of her, my boy? She's splen-"Agnes, you are a born actress," was all Frank could say. "So I think. You mark my words,

"I know, darling. All the paper say

"Coming, Jimmie! I should say that that." The Chatterer is one of the most successful papers of the day. The stories He was right. The new actress was a by "Junita" are quite the rage, but few succee: from the very start. Inter- there are who know that the charming views, portraits, sketches concerning and clever actress, Miss Agnes Trenher appeared day after day in almost derville, known in private life as Mrs. won't you take a chair?" "Thank you so much," she replied, as she sat down very carefully on a

AN INVITATION.

women of

America.

fidence has in

duced more than

100,000 women to write Mrs. Pinkham for

advice during the last few months.

Think what a volume of experience

she has to draw from! No physician

female ills, and from this vast experi-

fuil of sympathy, with a great desire to

frankly tell you so, and there are nine

asks nothing in return except your

good will, and her advice has relieved

Surely, any ailing woman, rich or poor, is very foolish if she does not

the St. Paul disaster with a party of

housands.

o great as it is to-day.

of the freight lines."

sist those who are sick. If her medi-

This con-

ure to Publish owing Annou

but Proud Lover. Service, was a mild, sweet-natured To the knowing girl there are more man, but a "mighty hunter," who had

WAS A MAKE-BELIEVE PROXY.

How a Rich Texas Girl Won a Post

All women suffering from any form of illness peculiar to their sex are re-quested to communicate promptly with Mrz. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. All letters are re-cuived, opened, read and an only. A woman can freely talk cd

Saved by a St

freely talk cf who, being yet in the heyday of her by beaters. The tiger came from the her private youth and withal rich in her own right, jungle within a few feet of the spot illness to a has always had a long train of admir- where Yule stood and rushed at him. woman; ers. The majority of them were well He had only time to bring his rifle up thus has off as to this world's goods, but Cupid to his hip and fire as the beast sprang been estab. had in his usual mischievous style so upon him, knocking him to the ground, liabed the arranged matters that none of these smashing in his sun-helmet and tearing eternal found favor in the girl's sight. The his shoulder and chest.

confi- only man among them all that had the The tiger was dead when it reached dence be- power to set her heart fluttering and the ground, killed by the chance shot tween Mrs. to whom her fancy had paid tribute to coolly fired.

Pinkham even when he was absent never press You can't stop to laugh at all the and the ed his suit. He belongs to that innu foolishness in the world; you must pass merable army of poor but honest, and some of it by is order to accomplish his pride withheld the words that the anything. Texas belle was so anxious to hear.

The other day she went to him in the An univ woman can get uglier than most bewitching costume and a smile uny other thing on earth. that exactly matched. She told him

with blushing candor that he was old When a little man can sing, his voice enough and sensible enough to be getnever harmenises well except with the ting married. She had a young lady in roles of a very tall woman. mind that would make him a capital

After all, an aching heart does not wife, and if authorized by him she tart like an aching tooth. would volunteer to carry on negotiations. This made the young man mad Call on a business man at business and took him entirely out of himself. times only, and on business; transac He served notice in very icy terms that your business and go about your busi-

he did not require the services of any-one in conducting his affairs of the stiend to his business. heart, and it was particularly examperating to have the only woman he even Spring did love or could love come to intercede

cine is not what you need, she will for someone else. Now, this was exactly what the sensi-ble girl know, and accordingly she had chances out of ten that she will tell you exactly what to do for relief. She haid a trap for the man of her choic Her calculations had been accuratel Is the season for purifying, cleansing, and made, and when the poor but proud

renewing. The accomulations of waste everywhere are being removed. Winter's lover had been betrayed into the declaration of his passion and blushed icy grasp is broken and on all sides are more furiously than before and stam- indications of nature's returning life, ingly insinuated that perhaps if he renewed force, and awakening power.

Never in the history of medicine has might have been saved the performthe demand for one particular remedy ance of a very embarrassing task. The for female diseases equalled that at-tained by Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegeyoung man, finding the ground slip-ping from under him, grasped at the table Compound, and never in the history of Mrs. Pinkham's wonderful nearest protection, which was, of compound has the demand for it been streauously, and arrangements are now being completed for a wedding, which

cast into the shade everything hitherte Ddd Provision for Safety of Liners, "Do you know," said a prominent shipping man, who had been discussing seen in that section.

ARTIST AND COMPOSER.

friends, "that it is a rule with the big transatiantic steamship companies that Verentchagin. the wife of the captain shall not travel in his ship? It's a fact. The company strongly prohibits its captains from taking their wives aboard with them. The supposition is that if anything should happen to the ship the captain, instead of actending to his public duty. would devote his attention mainly to the safety of his wife. So that if the kissing him on the brow, the cheeks, ; wife of a captain wants to go abroad she must take passage in some other vessel. This rule also holds in many

not play at all." "But play something!" with two



lot the Protty Mongtain Maid Got the somewhat gay and gallant member of the house, unusually handsome, even for a member, was talling to a small group of listeners, of which a Star reporter was one, some of his campaign

trick? she inquired.

could he?

this way.'

Johnson.

"Bout my age, I reckon."

said, without the slightest apparent

"'I reckon not. The man I'm look-

n't thar. Pap started up the road fer

she was positively handsome and I

just couldn't help trying another deli-

"'You must excuse me.' I smiled and

bowed and sent forth my softest

glances, 'but with such a pretty gir

as you are after me I'd like to be Sim

" 'Wall,' she responded, as she looked

"It was the only time I ever laid

A good story comes from Meeker

County, this State, and has to do with

a well-known country school district

word," said Charlie.

"Spell it," replied the teacher

"Vo-ca-bull-ary," responded

Charlie, in a loud voice, spelled ou

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getting ready to buy an unabridged

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ase the system in a gentle and truly

illy, and costs only 50 cents; the large

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dictionary.-Minneapolis Journal.

me over critically, not to say admiring-

"This time it was a ten strike."

'I hain't no objections.'

scate compliment on her.

"On one trip in the mountains," he said, after narrating several good ones, "I was riding along a road up a pic-Sick Headachè, turesque valley with my campaign companion, when we met a buxom, pink-cheeked, good-looking country girl on foot. As I spoke to her after the Biliousness,

"Have you seed anything of a red-beaded, freckled-faced feller down the Constipation, Piles

"We have met three or four men in the last hour,' I replied, 'and one of them was red-headed. How old was

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"So young as that? I asked with all 25 cts, a box. At Druggists, or by mail. "Book of Advice" free by mail. That ain't so powerful young,' she

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comprehension of my compliment. 'He's 21 and so'm I.' TT WILL NOT RUB OFF" "The man we met with the red head was twice that old. He couldn't have been the one you were looking for, ALABASTIN DURABLE AND BEAUTIFUL WALL COATING. in' fer and me wus to git married yis-tiddy, an' when the time come he waz-

CRIPPLECREEK him with a gun this mornin' an' I come COLD STOCK.

"This made it interesting and I at once felt it to be my duty to offer my assistance. "Tell me his name,' I said, 'and I'll make inquiries along the road.' "Sim Johnson, and I'd give a ten-acre farm to git helt uv him.' "This made it interesting and I at

"Her anger heightened her color and out such a brightness in her eyes that C. W. HOYT & CO., BANKERS AND BROKERS.

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had disclosed his feelings earlier she course, the girl. She did not object is the time for purifying the blood,

for gayety and general happiness shall

The memoirs of Verestchagin, the Russian artist, contain an amusing account of an evening with Liszt, the fawere present and treated him like a father, hanging on his arms, his neck,

ing that "the master" would play,

In the Chinese Seas the Old Trade Has Many Followers. In the Malay Peninsula piracy has declined considerably since the expe-dition of twenty years age, but Perak,

Salangore and Rambow still distinguish themselves now and again by a only play 'cat walt

Spring

Amusing Meeting Between Liest and

Spring medicine is proved by its wonder-

tions by patting them on the cheek. chucking them under the chin, or even on the head. Verestchagin kept hopbestowing a smacking kiss, generally

though he had been warned that he rarely did so. At last Liszt seated himself at the plano and struck a few

chords, but, instead of playing, he turned to his guest and asked: "Do you play anything?" "No, mensieur, I do Hood's Pills take, casy to operate. 25c. If he were employed, the board should

cleansing the system and renewing the physical powers. Owing to close confinement, diminished perspiration and other causes, in the winter, impurities have not passed out of the system as they should but have socumulated in the blood.

Is therefore the best time to take Hood's down before a bluff." continued the in the artist's honor. Several of the Barsaparilla, because the system is now member, "but that one knocked me flat master's beautiful and talented pupils mest in need of medicine. That Hood's and I never did know how I got away." Sarsaparifia is the best blood purifier and -Washington Star.

A MODERN WEBSTER. ful cures. A course of Hood's Sarsaparilla the hands. Liszt returned their atten- | now may prevent great suffering later on. Course with Such Agencies a Big Dictionary Was Unnecessary.

there. When it came time last sum Sarsaparilla mer to hire a teacher the local board discovered that there were two appliis the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1. cants, both young men. As to salary Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. there was no difference between their

It Was in His Bill.

That reminds me of a story they tell

won't be sure that it isn't he who tells

some distance from Frank. "What can 1 do for you?" was Frank's question.

dat brown paper parcel.

self. "Poetry!"

that we have no room for poetry."

in her voice. "I would not think of offering you poetry."

Frank thought there was just the slightest amount of emphasis on the "you," and he wondered whether she was laughing at him. He wished he could see her face, but owing to her position, with her back to the light. addad to her thick well, he could not distinguish her features at all clearly. No, sir," she continued. "I have have three short stories, which you will find embently suitable for your paper, and I am sure that they will be

appreciated by your readers." Frank was so used to hear people speak in similar praise of their own work that the egotisical speech did not at all surprise him, as he replied:

"I hope that when the stories are published other people will think as highly of your work as you do your-

"My work!" she said, with a startled "I did not say that they were my air. work. I am here on behalf of a very dear friend of mine to offer these sto ries for your consideration."

"But why take all that trouble. You should have posted them to us. They would have been carefully considered." "No. 1 would not trust them to the post. I wanted to see you personally and give them to you in your own hands," and, suiting the action to the word, she advanced toward Frank and offered him the parcel. He reluctantly

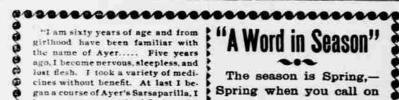
took it from her, exclaiming: "I am afraid I cannot promise that they will be accepted. We are over crowded with short stories."

"I do not want you to promise that All I ask is that you will read them." "I will read them, certainly."

"Thank you so much. This is very kind of you. Good morning." Frank touched the bell and politely bowed his visitor out. She responded with an old-fashioned courtesy, and

with another smiling "Thank you," descended the stairs. Frank sat himself at his table and banged the brown paper parcel down

viciously. He took up his pen, but not



The season is Spring .-Spring when you call on gan a course of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, I became stronger, gained flesh, and# your body for all its energy, and tax it to the limit of effort. Does it answer you when you call? Does it creep unwillingly to work? It's the natural effect of the waste of winter. So much for the season.

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thing that had not happened for many FACIS AND FASHIONS The ultra fashicnable fair one, who

Frank Hayler was fortunate enough "I just called to ask if you would be to be introduced to the eminent actress had small sleeves made for her spring so good-" and she paused as she a few days later at a fashionable "at gowns, has sent back the garments to opened her hand-bag and drew out a home." He was surprised to find how her dressmaker, with this order: unassuming, unaffected and distinctly "Please take out the small sleeves,

"I knew it," muttered Frank to him- lady-like she was. What wonder that and replace them with good sized leghe fell in love with her at first sight? o-mutton and top puff sleeves, and be Then, addressing his visitor in the He was introduced to her as "Mr. sure and interline my new sleeves with firmest tone he could command, he Hayler, the editor of the Chatterer." Fibre Chamois-for I look horrid in The new number of the paper had tight sleeves."

"My denr madam, I can assure you appeared that morning, containing an Large sleeves will die hard if exhaustive appreciation of the new ac- they die at all, for very few ladies sea. Its soll is startle and its resources "Poetry, sir!" she squeaked, and tress, one of his own articles, and the look well in small or tight sleeves there was a touch of indignation almost first of the stories of "Junita." Silk lined jackets and capes of bro "Oh, Mr. Hayler." was the remark, cade, satin, cloth or fancy goods, for "your paper interested me very much spring and cool summer days wearing, are interlined with Fibre Chamois in o this morning."

"I am very pleased to hear you say near the cloth color, and in light, that," he replied. "I am glad you liked medium or heavy weight. The newest skirts have full back my criticism on your performance." "I did not mean that. I do not take widths, interlined throughout with much notice of the criticisms on my Fibre Chamois, and the front and side acting-forgive me for saying so," as widths are faced with it to insure the she saw a shade of disappointment pass correct flare.

across Frank's face, "for where they Good housekeepers are now using are all so good there is certain same- Fibre Chamois as table pad under the ness about them that just becomes a linen table cloth, as it keeps the heat of dishes from injuring handsome wee bit monotonous." "Yes, I can quite believe that," was woods, and it is quite as effective as

all that Frank could say "But what I was really interested in was the story 'By Junita.' I read it

over and over again.' "Did you, really? I knew people would like it at the time I accepted it." "Oh, I do not suppose everybody

would be so stupid as I am," she replied. "But it seemed to appeal to me strongly." Then after a pause, she said: "I hope I am not prying into any editorial secret, but do tell me, ME Hayler, who is 'Junita?" dear Miss Trenderville, it is a

secret; so much so that I have not the faintest idea who 'Junita' is myself." "Mr. Hayler, you are trifling with

"Upon my honor. Miss Trenderville, I do not know. I would tell you with pleasure if I did." "How very strange," she murmured.

"Yes, it is a strange story. I will tell it to you the next time I have the pleasure of seeing you."

ver again, and made such good use of his time that soon it was noised abroad that the editor of the Chatterer

eagerly accepted them and put them Fundy for New York in tow. in hand at once. The only thing that worried him was that payment had

never been asked for. He had no ad-

little undisguised business of this kind In China the two great botheds of buccancers are places which have been celebrated in this direction for centurles-Amoy and Canton.

PIRACY STILL EXISTS.

The Amoy people proper, who speak the Amoy dialect and five in the walled city, are very quiet, peaceable and orderly and have a pronounced antipathy for fighting, whether on sea or shore. But back of Amoy is the mountainous district of Tongan. It is connected with the ocean by many arms of the are very few; its people, like moun taineers, are thin, muscular, brave and esolute. Even to-day they preserve a semi-independence of a military na-

These are the gentlemen who make their living by piracy. They and the men of Canton have learned wisdom by experience. They no longer cruise

the wide seas, attacking any craft that may come along. There are too many gunboats patrolling the coast-too many rifled guns and teo many yard arms. Law and order, in the past half century, have shot, hanged, dre blown up or bursed at least 100,000 followers of the "black fag." Today the work is done upon a smaller, but s

far shrewder and safer, basis,

They keep spies at various places their neighborhood, who report to On the Floor of the Sen. headquarters whenever some junk is On the bottom of the ocean, benestia about to leave that has a rich carge , vast field of weed filled with animais or carries a large amount of money. living and dying, an immense deposit long with this goes the information of animal and vegetable remains must be gradually forming. Should that part of the floor of the sea be upheaved at The pirates then plan to intercept the some future time by volcanic action it craft in some river or arm of the sea, would furnish mines of manure sufficient

to fertilize the farms of the world. Supposing that it were possible economito fetch to Europe or America great quantities of this water plant which now floats useless it would be

normously valuable as a fertilizer. Many "derelicts"-1. e., deserted and sater-logged vessels-find their way into the Sargasso Sta, where they float about

for a long time and finally break up or ink. An important feature of the work of the hydrographic office is the finding

heavy cotton cloth for such purposes.

of such dangers to navigation, the ap-Frank had that pleasure over and proximate location of which are plotted monthly on the pilot chart distributed skippers. Four years ago great alarm was felt on account of a gigantic was engaged to be married to the beau- raft of logs which went adrift south of tiful and accomplished actress, Miss Nantucket. It was composed of 27,000 Agnes Trenderville. The circulation of trunks of trees from fifty to 100 feet the Chatterer had gone up. A series long, bound with iron chains in a cigarof short stories "By Junita" was a big shaped mass 560 feet long and weighing attraction. The stories had been sent 11,000 tous. It was constructed in in by registered post. The editor had Nova Scotia, starting from the Bay of

sally

The hawsers parted in a hurricane. eaving the raft in the direct track of

loating logs might do damage, but,

which only men of a certain incom

commerce. The biggest of the ocean greyhounds, on striking such an ob

Ram's Horn.

can indulge.

without killing it, and then secured by the tail to a float in front of his real struction, would have gone down at once with all on board. Two Governdence. The shark soon showed a disposition to cultivate his mastab's ac-quaintance and displayed many signs while leaking at one of the opposite ment steamers and a tug started at bace in pursuit of the raft, which had of amiability. Familiarity rivened inluckily been broken up by the storm, to friendship and now while sharing tween the two will probably be proved the remnants of it being found scattered bis meals with his new friend the hay- true by a young couple of a New York over a wide space about 100 miles py Tacoman declares that sharks are boutheast of the point where it was lost. very much abused and misunderstood For some time it was imagined that the

reatures.

though many vessels encountered them, to har n resulted .- Washington Star. If you can bear all your small trials you will never break down under your

Men will skin one another slive in great ones. rade who would starve rather than ge It always makes a had man feel better ato housebreaking as a business. then he finds out that there is somebody lue just like him. Whenever a bird goes to fly, it looks

sp, but some men shut their eyes when-It won't help your own step any to no's over the fence and count the works wer they take an important step .-n your neighbor's garden. The moment a man finds out he Anger is an expensive luxury ic

cen making a fool of himself he has earnod something valuable. A ton of good coal is mid to y

"Let's play then!" said Liszt, fingers." moving along and making room for

Veretchagin beside him. The latter began to pick out waltzes with two fingers and Liszt improvised an elaborate accompaniment. He kept poor t. He stayed at a hotel once upon a

time, in Montreal, I think it was, and Verestchagin playing thus, the same when he came to go away he asked for things over and over, until he was nearly worn out, while he made one of his the landlord. The landlord appeared. pupils after the other take his place and invest accompaniments. It must ling, "because you are a wonderful be confessed that this was pretty good man. I have never known your equal. practice for the pupils and great fun I have sojourned in hotels all around for Lisst, but, as his victim remarks, the world. I have never seen one like 'I can now boast that I not only have this. played duets with Liszt's best pupils, but even with Liszt himself!" That is 'ntimated that the thing was really

a plece through.

Cubans Are Excellent Fencers Give the Guban a machete and he is equal to five of the average boy sol-diam in the Spanish among in Oute. The Gubad, as a rule, is a good fencer, for

he has gover lost an experimity to practice is a way that would some day help him to get his freedom. He has a

style of fename which is peculiarly his own, but which is net according to the French code, and which will very often fool his antagonist. The great that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh difference lies in the Guban's manner difference use in the construction is manner of constructly disangaging his sword, which has the effect usually of dis-arming his adversary until that party learns the Guhan's style of fighting. An expert fencer, seeing two Gubans ase the fails, said that they reminded him of the Frenchman and the Irish-man. This was the story he told "The Frenchman had insulted the Irishman, who immediately challenged of continually disengaging his sword, of who commands the beat, how large which has the effect usually of dis-a crew it carries and how it is armod. arming his advenary until that party arming his adventary until that party learns the Guhan's style of fighting. or else in some sheal water near the ase the fails, said that they reminded coast, where there is no chance of him of the Frenchman and the Irishmeeting a gunboat, and where, after man. This was the story he told

the robbery, they will have a safe!

means of escape. Their calculations are carefully made, but come out right only once in four or five times. It may be that a Frenchman had the selection of the weepons, and batterally chose swords. foreign or Chinese gunboat suddenly Anything frem a cleaving knife to a appears upon the scene. It may be that the junk they are after goes past circular may would have suited Pat. for he knew as much about one as he their rendezvous with a European did about the cut-and-thrust sword. steamer or river launch, or mayhap the "The Frenchman was a famous duelprospective victim is delayed by adist, but that made no difference to the verse winds and tides, and so does Irishman, whese friends were very not appear at the time and place figmuch worried over the seeming inared upon. When they do make a capture they are not so brutal and cruel

fight."

equility of the two duelists. "At the appointed time the two fight-ers, with their seconds and physicians, as in the old years. For the rest, any one who knows China and the Chinese will not need to be told that the booty is easily disposed of without risks or questions asked.—Pall Mall Gasette. A citizen of Tocama has found a new pet, and he is very proud of it. It is a 279-pound shark, which he spaned one who knows China and the Chines

bad taste of the smoker.

Romance of a Fall. sex is a sign of matrimonial bonds be-

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Faction begins when the first idea their bass. The young man soys he will pergy chiest to rough sidewalks rivate interest, preferred to public od, gets footing in the heart. It is ways dangerous, yet always contemp

building. Everything went well for the first fifteen minutes, but finally a "I wanted to see you," said Mr. Kipred-headed, freckled-faced youth in the rear of the room held up his right hand and snapped his fingers in a very energetic manner. "What is it, Charlie?" asked the eacher. The landlord swelled with pride. He "I want to know how to pronounce

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certainly far more than many of the aothing when you knew how to do it. so-called, the self-styled "pupils of He was in a seventh heaven of de-Lisst" can boast of. Their claims are light. Mr. Kipling waited till he near-said to rest in many cases upon the td the earth again. Then he resumed: the word "vocabulary." fact that List once heard them play "I want to tell you that of all the hotels under the shining sun I have "bull:" and he added, as to its meannever seen one that for unmitigated, ing: "Appertaining to horned cattle." all-round unendurable discomfort The board cut short its visit and is

could not even be named in the same day with yours. And when Mr. Kipling's bill was made out, one item in it read: "To im-pudence, \$3." But what's \$3, when one has spoken one's mind?-Washington Post.

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