INDIAN SUMMER.

e lies soft upon the hills, The drowsy air is still, Save where the cricket sounds his note In accents loud and shrill. It seems a preance of the time When summer will be gone-Her verdure dead-and chilly winds Through naked trees will mourn.

With many a keen regret we note Faint symptoms of decay, Though ripening fields and laden tree Still mark the summer day. We breathe the sweetly scented air, We watch the swallows fly, And feast our eyes on nature's charms, Albeit with a sigh.

These halevon days will soon be past! Alrendy, lengthening night Encroaches on the sunny hours And steals their warmth and light. Not long will royal summer bright Her gracious sceptre wield; And autumn's pageant in the woods To winter's reign must yield.

Shall not creation yet rejoice In flowers that will not fade, And hearts released from sorrow's chill No longer be dismayed? Oh! let us hall that blessed time And live our lives aright, That we may help to usher in A summer without blight. -Boston True Flag.

JACOB.

OSSIBLY she felt my gaze, for she turned. And Sher face was worthy of her figure. Two bright, blue eyes met mine for an instant before their owner walked on. I stood still. I was in love with that girl, whom ten seconds before l had never seen. I gazed after her till she

was out of sight. Then I gazed at the sacred spot on the pavement where she had stood and behold, there lay a little purse. I picked it up

Kind Lady-Rum lowered you, I supreverently and hastened after her; but she was lost in the throng of Regent pose? street. cessful burglar three years ago, but yer Salmin press. I reached Oxford Circus and turned

see I got religion, and now I can't work and retraced my steps, and presently at me trade.-St. Louis Republic. I saw the girl again. She was gazing into another shop window. I picked my way delicately through the feminine crowd. My arm brushed hers, It is told of an eminent naturalist, who was devoting himself to the educaand the blood rushed from my heart to my ears. She turned. Our eyes met. tion of a pet monkey, that one day, to And, by all the saints in heaven, her his intense delight, he saw the monkey eyes were brown! It was not she, but sitting in a corner of the room, turning some other girl dressed exactly like over the leaves of a valuable book on

entomology, and looking at the colored My hand fell from my hat and I drawings with apparent interest. The naturalist congratulated himself gasped an apology. I was wriggling on this evident proof of intelligence, away, when a hand grasped my wrist but, on going nearer, he saw with disand tried to wrest the purse from me. may that the monkey was turning over I turned and beheld a large man in illthe plates, in order that when he came fitting clothes. to a particularly large beetle or butter-

"Ah, would you?" he said. "Quiet!" fly, he might pick it out and eat it. He dug his knuckles into the back of my hand. I restrained a fierce detook away the book, and returned sadly sire to inflict similar treatment on his countenance, and said, "Let go, you to his studies. ass! Can't you see I'm not a pickpocket? I pleked up this purse five

minutes ago, and-----"Yes, I've heard all that before, sevornamentation of glove and jewel boxes eral times; I don't want to hear it and of musical instruments at the

Royal School of Coral Work and Decoragain. Have you lost your purse, ative Art. at Torre del Greco, near Na-The girl with the brown eyes searched for her pocket, found it, and then

her pocket for fear of having it taken, but Alice laughed at the idea and de-COLUMN OF PARTICULAR INclared that she was competent to guard TEREST TO THEM. her pocket if Mabel was not. They went shopping, and Alice insisted on putting her purse in her pocket. It had not been there for five minutes be-Something that Will Interest the Invenile Members of Every Househald fore Mabel, from pure love of mischief -Quaint Actions and Bright Sayings took it out unperceived by Alice and of Many Cuto and Cunning Children put it in her own pocket. The girls became separated in Regent street, and "O-n-g-hi" or the Cross Farmer the purse must have fallen out of Ma-A farmer's boy, starting to plough, bel's pocket when you saw her. Alice Once harnessed an ox with a cough; did not miss it till she saw it in your But the farmer came out, hand, and then-what could she With a furious shout, And told him he didn't know hough. think ?" "O, Mr. Felix," exclaimed Alice,

would never dare to put anything in

In a manner exceedingly rough, "please forgive me! O, please say you e proceeded to biuster and blough; He scolded and scowled, will try to forgive me. Mabel and I had a tiff over those wretched pockets, He raved and he howled, and we did not speak for a whole week and declared he'd have none of till this morning, when she came to stough. make it up. To my horror she presented me with another purse in place

Business Troubles.

Tired Torrey-Yes, mum, I wuz rollin'

Disillusioned.

He soundly cuffed the money's ears,

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Ins.

tolse shell and other materials for the

in wealth a few years ago.

At length, with a growl and a cough, of the one she had lost, and then I saw He dragged the poor by to the trough, what a fearful thing I had done." And ducking him in what a fearful thing I had done.' Till wet to his chin. There was a short silence. And then

shallow. Mabel declared that she FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

Discharged him and ordered him ough. laughed, heartily and long. I dined with the Featherstones that evening. And now my short story is through-And-er-well, to put the matter in a And I will not assert that it's trough, nutshell, my wife has blue eyes, clear But it's chiefly designed and bright, like glimpses of heaven. To To impress on your mind some extent I deserve my Rachel, Did What wonders our spelling can dough.

I not serve seven days for her?-The And I hope you will grant that although Windsor Magazine. It may not be the smoothest in flough, It has answered its end

If it only shall tend to prove what I meant it to shough. -St. Nicholas.

side with Mrs. Lydia E Pinkham, and Book Worth Its Weight in Gold. for sometime past has had sole charge A book small enough to about cover of the correspondence a partment of the thumb nail of a man would be a her great business, treating by letter curlosity in any circumstances, but as many as a hundred thousand ailing when it is the smallest volume in the women during a single year.

world it is easy to understand why it is very valuable. This mite of a book about the waist with more of the is five-eighths of an inch long, seven- tough husk. Of course, the ends of sixteenths of an inch wide and three- the "fichu" came well below the waisteighths of an inch thick. It has 205 line, and added much to the thickness pages of closely printed matter. The of the lower part. This was now diletters are so small that a pin point vided evenly in two, and each diviwould obscure one of them, and a mag- sion was wound like the arms and cut

nifying glass is necessary to enable one off evenly. to read them. The book weighs about "Is he a boy-doll, mammy?" I asked. a quarter of an ounce and is valued at "He's a sodger, child, and now go \$750, which makes it worth more than git me some rose-thorns and I'll give

its weight in gold. It was printed in him his eyes and mout." Tired Torrey-No, mum; I wuz a suc- Italy, in the town of Padua, and on the The rose-thorns were stuck into the smooth, green face, and my doll was

Common Words from a High Source. complete

The vulgar "La!" "Laws!" "Lawk!" Out of the Mouth of Babes. Laws a mussy!" "Sakes alive!" "Good Fannie, aged 5, was visiting in the land alive!" and the like, are all remnants of such expressions as "Lord!" lambs for the first time, she exclaimed: "Lord have mercy!" "For the sake of the Lord of life!" "Good Lord of life!" "Good Lord of life!" "I ambs, and they're such good limita-tie lambs, and they're s ployed in moments of great excitement toy lamb and have the same kind of or danger, which the careless habit of hair on."

exaggeration in the expression of feel-Little Nellie was sent to the corner ing that seems inborn in human nature has led some to degrade and employ on grocery for a pound of butter. "Well, little girl, what can I do for you?" the most trivial occasions. Our familiar "Dear me!" is likewise merely a asked the grocer. "Be quick, for I'm corruption of the Italian "Dio mio!" awful busy." "P-please, sir," stam-"My God!" and is an exact equivalent, mered Nellie, "my m-muzzer sended me for a p-pound of b-butter, but if you is in every respect, of the "Mons Dieu!" of the French, the use of which on b-busy dive me a h-half p-pound."

trivial occasions we English-speakers A gentleman living in a suburban are so ready to condemn. "Alas!" town brought a lawn-mower home one a mournful exclamation which I trust evening and the next morning was out

my young readers will seldom have oc early testing it. His little 4-year-old casion to employ, is also a shortened daughter hearing the noise ran to the form of an Italian expression, "Oh, window to investigate, and after gazme lasso!" (Oh, weary me!) .- St. Nicho ing at it in astonishment for a moment, tin' ze gwass wiz your tarpet-sweeper!" One Leisure Hour.

Willie, aged 3, had a slight differ- Pacific is Bird island, which lies some the old town of Plymouth, Mass., went ence of opinion with his grandfather. distance off the Hawalian group.

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and fill their later years with suffering. Mrs. Pinkham has done much to make

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is a letter from Mrs. J. C. Orms, of 220

Horner St., Johnstown, Pa., which is

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duty to tell all suffering women that I think your remedies are wonderful. I

ad trouble with my head, dizzy spells

and hot flashes. Feet and hands were

cold, was very nervous, could not sleep

well, had kidney trouble, pain in

ovaries and congestion of the womb.

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ured of womb trouble. I can eat and

sleep well and am gaining in flesh. I

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birth and is the daughter of the author of the Spencerian system of writing.



From the Observor, Finshing, Mish. "Early in November, 1894," says Frank ong, who lives near Leanon, Mich., "on

starting to get up from the dinner table, I

was taken with a pain in my back. The

ain increased and I was obliged to take to

ronounced my case muscular rheumatism

remedies and injected morphine into my arm to ease the pain. "My diseased gradually became worse un-til I thought that death would be welcome release from my sufferings. Besides my regular physician I also consulted another, but he gave me no encouragement.

apanied by lumbago. He gave me lies and injected morphine into my

my bed. The physician who was summor

"I was finally induced through re-ome accounts in the newspapers re-ng the wonderful cures wrought by MRS. ELLEN SPENCER MUSSET. ing the won Pink Pills for Pale Peo Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, to try them. I took the pills according to direc-tions and soon began to notice an improve-ment in my condition. Before the first box was used I could get about the house, and As a young woman she married Gen, was used I could get about the house, and after using five boxes was entirely cured. "Since that time I have felt no roturn of the rheamatic pains. I am confident that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved my life and I try to induce my friends who are sick to try the same remedy. I will gia ily answer inquiries concerning my sickness and won-derful cure, provided stamp is enclosed for reply. Phase Love." Sworn to before me at Venice, Mich., this 15th day of April. 1893.

MARK TWAIN'S APPETITE CURE.

His Antidote Warranted to Be Pure,

narrates his experience at an "appetite cure" in Bohemia. When he arrived the

> The doctor considered awhile, then got out a long menu and ran his eye slowly down it. "I think," said he, "that what you

need to eat is-but here, choose for yourself."

"I glanced at the list, and my stom-Francisco from Japan and China deny ach threw a handspring. Of all the barbarous layouts that were ever contrived country and, seeing a lot of sheep and Lot's Wife had been damaged by an this was the most atrocious. At the top earthquake. This lonely rock sticks stood tough, underdone, overdue tripe,

While the President was sending word 'sailor boots, softened with tallowto Congress that he could do no more served raw.' The wide intervals of the with the Spanish government by peacebill were packed with dishes calculated ful means, and while the commission of to insult a cannibal." naval officers was learning that the

The doctor did not press him to eat Maine was destroyed by a mine placed but invited him to go to his room. When below her keel, the Oregon was steamthey got him there they locked him in ing ever southward through the Pacific. and left him. with a V of glistening foam parting at "When I had been without food fortyher white bow. For sixteen days her

five hours," says the patient, "I ran twin screws whirled her along, while eagerly to the bell and ordered the secthe sun grew hotter, and the heat in oud dish in the bill, which was a sort of the fire-rooms, where her men were dumplings containing a compost made feeding her furnaces full, increased un-

of cavair and tar. til the thermometer read 161 degrees! "It was refused me. During the next Only one man was prostrated by the fifteen hours I visited the bell every heat; and no sooner was he revived now and then and ordered a dish that than he begged to be allowed to return was further down the list. Always a to the scorching work. Indeed, Caprefusal. But I was conquering prejutain Clark says that all the men were dice after prejudice right along; I was eager to work overtime, and would making sure progress; 1 was creeping up on No. 15 with deadly certainty, and their duties.-St. Nicholas.

GETTING THE OREGON READY. RAM'S HORN BLASTS.

Before the battleship "Maine" was

ent to the harbor of Havana, the more

where the ships of war should be sta

loned, and how they were to

San Francisco on March 9.

cansize-when in a heavy sea.

them.

rejoiced at the long voyage before

Warning Notes Calling the Wick 1 to

The Splendid Battleship Propared for Her Voyage Bound South America. UR greatest for la self undent statesmen at Washington had Self-adulation is begun to make plans for a possible war with Spain. They had looked over their maps and books to determine self-deception. Star-gazing is not star-gaining. Childitkeness is pot childishaess.

rought where needed. The "Oregon," a battleship of the best type, like the "India...t," "Iowa," and "Massachusetts," was known to be in Puget Sound, at the extreme northwestern corner of the United States;

ce with heaven. nv. is t and it was believed that it might be Sin is never disposed of at less than wise to have her join the fleet in the

Folly never dies

War with tyran-

out of min's

reach.

tiantic ocean. The Oregon was the It is of a half truth that a whole lie first battleship built on the Pacific is born.

coast, and had never been in the Atantic. She was launched at the Union Popular plaudits will pass no man to Iron Works, San Francisco, in Octo-Paradise. ber, 1898, and was ready for service

The reign of righteousness will right July 15, 1896. Though the fastest of all wrongs. battleships, and a seaworthy boat, it

Lip-service is vain, without hearthad been found that she rolled too consecration. much, and to correct this fault she was A gossip may be ambitious, but she

sent to the dry-dock in Puget Sound never soars above a lie. to have extra keels-"blige-keels"-The almighty dollar has no hypocritfitted to prevent the rolling motion.

ical worshipers at its shrine. When news came of the sinking of Calamities are God's carfews to call the Maine during the night of Febru-

the soul home before nightfall. ary 15, it was at once decided to re-Faith is the mother of character and place her by an even stronger man-ofwar; and next morning, when the Oremature faith is never childless. gon left her dry-dock, she was met by God's providence will never place you

a lighthouse-tender, that brought orwhere His grace cannot keep you. ders to "rush her coaling, and proceed My son, live a straight life. The at once to San Francisco." In three

bent tree is never the glant of the fordays after leaving Puget Sound she had est. covered the 790 miles, and arrived in

Though the sins of the father go visiting, they never fail to come home The sallors worked day and night for the next ten days, and loaded the Ore- to him.

gon with a year's provisions and about There are too many good Samaritans abroad without bandages and lini-1,500 tons of coal. By this time the captain knew of the great voyage he ment.

was to make, and everything was done Some people pay so much attention to to put the ship in perfect condition. their reputation that they lose their Saturday, March 19, at eight in the character.

morning, the Oregon steamed out of the There is not much lifting power in Golden Gate to begin the greatest voythe testimony of the church member age ever made by a battleship. It must who does not pay his debts.

be remembered that these vessels are There are many of those whose idea built for coast defense, and are not of worship is a fervent thank God that considered adapted for ocean voyages. they are better than their neighbors. Indecd, one of our congressmen not The church carpet seldom looks worn long ago predicted that "no battleship to the man who expects to be called could ever cross the Atlantic ocean." Many believed that these heavy iron upon to assist in purchasing a new monsters would "turn turtle"-that is, one.

The preccher who mixes too much truth and Christianity with his ser-But if any men in this world knew their business, the American navy know mons, doesn's often receive a "call" theirs, and every officer and engineer from fashionable churches. and sailor and stoker on the Oregon



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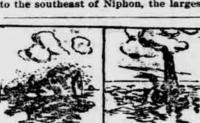
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BIRD ISLAND.

of the Japanese group. Its rugged peak rises 300 feet above the sea and t can be seen twenty-five miles away. There is a great cavern in the base of the pinnacle, and through this the sea dashes with thunderous roar. At the exclaimed: "Oh, mamma, papa's tut- water line the rock is fif y feet in diam-

R. D. Mussey, an able Washington lawyer, and with him she studied law. me years after their marriage Gen. Mussey had a severe illness, and Mrs. Mussey went into his office to conduct the business, intending to retire on his restoration to health, but the general nsisted on retaining her as his partner, and the relation existed for six-

teen years, terminating only at his death in 1892. Mrs. Mussey has ever th day of April, 1893. G. B. GOLDSMITH, Justice of the Peace. since conducted the business, retain-

Simple and Efficacions.

the report that the island known as

eter. Another strange island of the

ing the large clientele of her husband, well as becoming the attorney for many women and women's associations. She practices before all the In the Cosmopolitan, Mark Twain courts of the district, including the Supreme Court of the United States. doctor looked him over.

LOT'S WIFE.

STRANGE ISLANDS.

Two Lonely Rocks Which Stick Out of the Pacific Ocean. Sea captains newly arrived at San

She has been dean of the law college a number of years.

"Yes, I have!" she exclaimed. I broke out into a cold perspiration. Wrenching my wrist free, I held out

the purse. "But this is not your purse."

"But it is. O, you bad, wicked man! I felt you take it!"

This settled the matter. I was marched off to Vine street between two policemen. The girl and the detective went in a cab.

The magistrate was sitting. Having been searched, I was placed in the dock and the girl in the witness box. She made a pretense of being dissolved in tears, and pathetically besought the authorities to release me. But the magistrate-a white-haired fatherly old gentleman-soothingly explained to her how necessary it was for the protection of honest people that rogues should be punished. At length this wretched woman, committing perjury for the sake of a paltry purse, suffered the oath to be administered and swore the purse was hers.

"Silence, prisoner" said the fatherly ferent way; "you will not mend matters existence, a little figure rudely carved ing firms in Pennsylvania. When he them?" she asked. "Their mamma by blasphemy. A month. Take him in wood, is in the British Museum. It was a boy of sixteen he was a black- hasn't any lap for them to sit in." was away!"

I was taken away to the cells and a little later to Pentonville.

In this impolite retirement I spent the seven most hideous days and nights | doll. of my life. But on the eighth day came release. A warder entered my cell and with more respect than I had yet received in the prison told me that my innocence had been discovered and that I had been pardoned for the offense I had not committed.

My good name and my clothes having been restored to me, I was requested-a refreshing change from being ordered-to step into a private room. Here I found three ladies-a majestic matron, the girl with the brown eyes who had procured me a week's living free of expense, and, marvelous to relate, the girl with the blue eyes, with whom I was still in love. Both girls were, except for their eyes, exactly

alike. Twins. I began to see. The girl with the brown eyes had tears in them. The girl with the blue eyes also had her handkerchief to her face. But this, she has since informed me, was because the humor of the affair had just struck her. She was hiding what might have seemed to me indecent mirth. The matron said grave

"Sir, an awful wrong has been done to you, for which I question whether we can make adequate amends. I can, however, express my most deep and sincere regret. But before I endeavor to explain, permit me to introduce my self. I am Mrs. Geoffrey Featherstone and these are my daughters, Mabel and Alice."

"Pardon me, Mrs. Featherstone," 1 said, "I have already had the honor of au introduction to Miss Alice Featherstone, and the result of the introduc tion was such that, having no natural taste for penal servitude, I would rather not pursue the acquaintance.'

"Your anger is just, Mr. Felix. Bu you will at least permit me to explain. On the day on which this awful thing happened my daughters wore new dresses exactly alike."

"Ab, that explains it. I see now Poultless that young lady in the fullness of her heart was desirous that others should share her good fortune I, too, had a new dress on the day in question."

Miss Mabel Featherstone put he nandkerchief to her face again. Mrs. Featherstone bit her lip, but proceed ed. "The dressmaker had made the pockets of these dresses ridiculously

ples. It is also used to ornament ple ture frames and artistic furniture. Bloody Battles. More lives were lost in the battle of Leipsic than at any other. It took place Oct. 16, 18 and 19, 1813, between the French and the Austrians, Prussians and Russians. The French were 160,000 strong, the allies 240,000. More than 80,000 men perished, and the French were defeated. Such losses throw into the shade the losses of the American war. At Gettysburg 39,000 were killed and wounded; at Chickamauga, 28,000. In the battles of the Wilderness 6,788 men were killed and at Spottsylvania 6,296. In the final atish war of 1877-8, 8,000 men fell. The moss on the coast near Plymouth. losses in the attacks on the Shipka pass amounted to about 20,000 men.

perished. Marius' victory over the ential citizen. Cimbri and Teutones at Varcellae, B. C. 101, is said to have cost the lives of said lately, "I always contrived to give pathetic look on his face. "Why, Tom-200,000 persons.

Oldest Do'l. What is probably the oldest doll in dent of one of the largest manufactur- fellow. "And why are you sorry for was found in the sarcophagus of an smith's assistant at a forge in the in- the reply.

Egyptian Princess, 300 B. C. When terior of the state. There were three the wrappings were unfolded from the other men employed at the forge. body the baby fingers still clasped the

A Curious Law

In the sixteenth century there was a curious law in England whereby street hawkers were forbldden to sell to resist the sight of them, and were of these three men now holds a high poconsequently tempted to steal their employers' money in order to enjoy the costly delicacies.



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and, for down to a lonely part of the coast to gather a certain seaweed from the manner, he exclaimed: "Gwan-pa, I

rocks, which, when bleached and dried, "Well, well," gravely retorted the old thus: "I have received several letters is sold as Irish moss for culinary purgentleman; "then I shall not bring you of late reiterating a question I might poses. The boys lived in a little hut on the beach; they were out before a birthday present." "Oh," quickly replied the little fellow. "I's not doin' to dawn to gather or prepare the moss, box 'em till after dat."

which had to be wet with salt water Little Edith had been to church for many times, and spread out in the sun until it was thoroughly whitened. They the first time and on her return home had one hour each day free from work, her grandmother asked her how she One of them spent it lying on the sand liked it. "Oh, I liked it all right asleep. The other had brought out his enough," she replied, "but the men books and studied for that hour, try. didn't act a bit fair." "What did they ing to keep up with his schoolmates. do?" asked the old lady. "Why," was Fifteen years later, the first boy, now the little observer's reply, "one man tack on Kars, during the Russo-Turk- a middle-aged man, was still gathering did all the hard work and another man came around and got all the money."

The second emigrated to Kansas, be- Tommy, aged 4, was very fond of came the leading man in a new settle climbing into his mother's lap for the and before Pievna some 30,000 men ment, and became a wealthy, influ- purpose of being petted and caressed. "No matter what was my work," he at some goldfish in a globe, with a sym-

one hour a day to my education. This my," she asked, "what makes you look so solemn?" "'Cause I'm sorry for A similar story is told of the presi- them baby fishes," answered the little

Mixed Names,

"I will not always be a blacksmith; I A lady had as guests at her table will be a machinist," said the lad. "I two gentlemen whom she had not mean to study arithmetic at night as known very well before, and on whom a beginning." Two of the men joined she was desirous of making a favorhim; the other went to the tavern. Aft- able impression. One of them was a er a year they found work in iron mills, Mr. Webster and the other Mr. Lom-

at the lowest grade of employment, and bard. The lady was serving them as plums and apples, for the reason that made their way up, invariably giving graceful as possible, and presently she servants and apprentices were unable a part of every evening to study. Each asked: "How do you take your tea. Mr.

is the cause of my success in life."

a knot at one end.

"What's that for, mammy?" I as

"His hald, child; an' dis yere's

hair." And she put some of the

by the knot and tied it about the p

with a strip of the tougher husk. N

he chose a fine, smooth, broad ph

cross. She put a cord in the fold, a

she tied about the knot, being care?

e middle, and when she had that

ition in a great manufacturing estab-W-wom-I mean Mr. Lobster?" 'shment.-Sunday School Herald. It was still another lady who turned the names of two guests, Mr. Burrage Husks Become Dolls. and Mr. Rumney, into a wonderful

Making a small bundle of some soakmixture. Addressing the first named, ed corn husks, says a writer in Youth's she asked pleasantly: Companion, the old colored woman tied "I believe you are teaching now, Mr.

Burney-oh, I would say, of course, Mr. Bummage?"

Dramatist Gilbert's Joke.

The following smart example of repartee is attributed to W. S. Gilbert. The dramatist was at an evening party, and a beautiful light green, and folded chanced to be standing bareheaded in the hall when a guest, departing in a irew it up like a running-string. Th hurry, mistook him for a waiter. "Call me a fourwheeler, will you,"

hat the "hair" should come up throat says he.

"Sir," replied the ready author of "The Mikado" and a round dozen other operas, "you are a four-wheeler." The guest was startled by this reply. "Why," he exclaimed, "what the-' But Mr. Gilbert interrupted him with an elaborate pretense at apology, "I couldn't call you hansom, you know, could 1?"

Romans Used Hollow Bricks. Hollow wedge bricks were used by the Romans for constructing arches at their baths at Bath, England. According to the Engineer, the roofs of the dressing-rooms were covered in some

instances with flat brick arches, and, other string about the neck it made ine covering for the head, almost as as these would have fallen in by their own weight if constructed in the ordinary manner, hollow voussoirs were the husks below the head into three molded with a semicylindrical project tion on one radial side, and a semiand one in the middle for the body. ylindrical cavity to correspond on the other. The bricks were about one foot The arms were wrapped with strips long from intrados to extrados and ten bowels without irritating or weaken- of coarse, strong husks, tied at the inches wide on the back. They were them off just beyond. Some of the tinished well and apparently of firesofter husks were used for the shoulburnt, ordinary clay.

ders, and were put on fichu-fashion. first over one shoulder and then the Some women speak much to a man's other, until they were built out to the Some women speak much to a required breadth. when they were tied heart and but little to his mind.

my heart beat faster and faster, my

steak, now."

of it so many years."

The Bankrupt

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that one takes a pleasure in stamping one's foot on a misleading statement peared on the scene. calculated to prejudice people against vegetable food which is entirely healthful and safe, I should grow weary of assuring that not a jot or system never fails-never. You've got tittle or proof has ever been offered in support of the outrageous slatement noted above. One might as well allege anything in the bill!" that cabbage causes cancer, for there would be no more proof to be had con-

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gers; "no, Alfred, I am sorry, but it "'It's a cure, it's a cure,' said he. anew I could do it., Dear sir, my grand cannot be." Alfred Doncaster had loved the beau tiful girl from the moment he had first your appetite back-you know you seen her, and he had fondly believed have; say it and make me happy.' that she looked upon him with more "Bring on your carrion-I can eat

than ordinary favor. But now his hopes lay shattered and "'Oh this is noble, this is splendidthe future stretched out black before but I knew I could do it, the system never fails. How are the birds?

The strong, handsome young man "'Never was anything so delicious in sighed, and was silent for a long time. the world; and yet as a rule I don't At last the sweet maiden said: care for game. But don't interrupt me, "Try to be brave, Alfred. Look a don't-1 can't spare my mouth, I really me. See how I am bearing up." He turned toward her in wonder

"The cure is perfect. There is no and said: "Why should you bid me do this! more doubt nor danger. Let the poul What have you to bear up under?" try alone; I can trust you with a beef-She shrank back a little and replied: "Oh, Alfred, if you only knew!" "The beefsteak came-as much as a "Evangeline!" he cried, catching her basketful of it-with potatoes, and in his arms and holding her in a strong Vienna bread and coffee; and I ate a embrace, "you love me! Ab, darling meal then that was worth all the costly

you cannot hide the truth from mel preparation I had made for it. And Tell me it is so!" dripped tears of gratitude into the "Yes," she whispered, "I love you, gravy all the time-gratitude to the doc-

Alfred!" tor for putting a little plain common "Oh, heaven!" he groaned, "this is sense into me when I had been empty terrible, terrible! Oh, if you only hated me-loathed me! Then my fate would be less bitter." She was frightened and drew away

Few words have so remarkable a his- from him. tory as "bankrupt." The money chang-"Why," she asked, "do you want me ers of Italy had benches or stalls in the to hate you?"

bourse or exchange in former times. At "Ah," he answered, "I might bear these they conducted their ordinary my own burden, but how can I suffer business. When any of them fell back knowing that you, too, suffer?" "Yet, why should either of us suf-

in the world and became insolvent, his bench was broken, and the name of fer?" the trembling girl inquired. "broken bench" or banca rotta, was "Evangeline," he almost hissed, "do given to him. When the word was first not jest with me! Why should we sufadopted into English, it was nearer the fer? Are we not doomed to everinst- Dept. A Italian than it now is, being "bank-erout," instead of "bankrupt." ing separation and misery? Are we not to be---"

"Oh," she interrupted, "you're not going to let a little bluff stop you right at the start, are you? Did you want me to tumble into your arms the first

thing, as if I had been merely waiting for the word? You must be new at this business." Then she became so angry that it

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Loss in the divine economy is the condition of gain, and growth proceeds by deprivations, just as in mounting a ladder or a hill every point is reached by the withdrawal of what we rested on before. "Now you've gone and done it! The baby is awake."-

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