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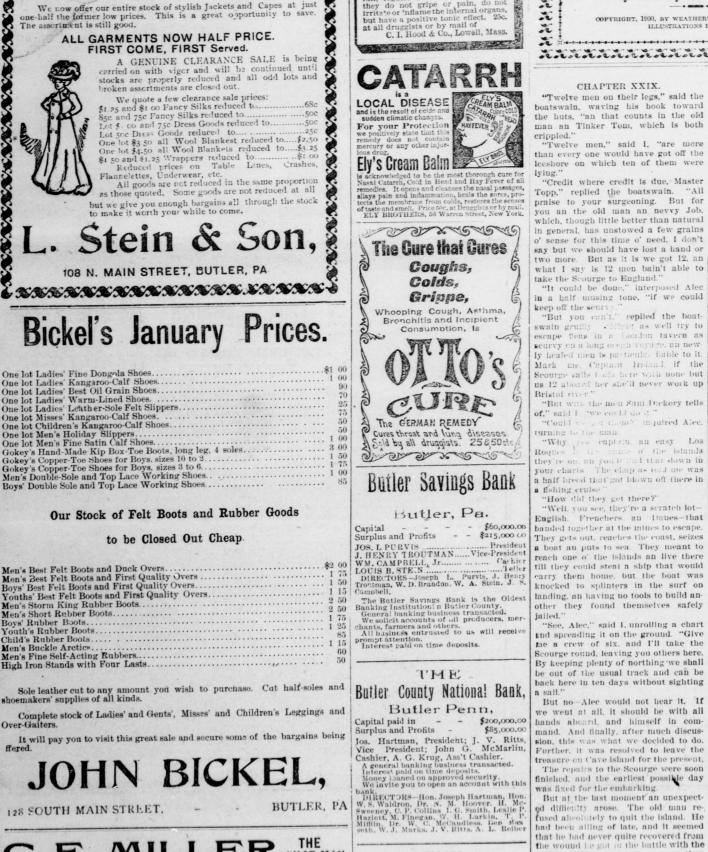
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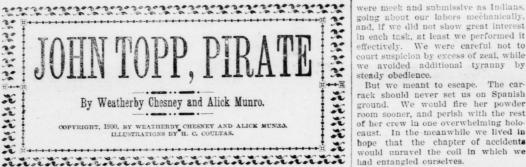
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on Stands with Four Lasts



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mirror of light, then at the cruel sun that was arching a course of scorching splendor through the cloudless vault

above, and as we looked we took but the huts, "an that counts in the old little comfort from the cheering words man an Tinker Tom, which is both which Alec spoke to us. What help could reach us from such a barren fiery wilderness? What oasis could we "Twelve men." said I, "are more than every one would have got off the leeshore on which ten of them were hope to find in such a broiling, track-

But in spite of the enervating heat we tugged doggedly at the oars. The Topp," replied the boatswain. "All praise to your surgeoning. But for work, purposeless as it seemed, was some relief. To active men there is no you an the old man an nevvy Job. torture like indolence in a case like which, though little better than natural in general, has unstowed a few grains this, for indolence is the advance picket of despair. sense for this time o' need, I don't

But each couple, though eager for their turn of toil, were glad enough to say but we should have lost a hand or two more. But as it is we got 12, an quit it at the appointed time. Water driven from the body in perspiration what 1 say is 12 men bain't able to take the Scourge to England." makes its want more keenly felt with-"It could be done," interposed Ale The burning thirst was aggravated in a half musing tone, "if we could by exercise. Alec, being sparely built. "But you can't," replied the boat as well try to oudon tavera Mark me, Captain Ireland, if the

My time, however, was not yet con eared that the darkness would come down before we could reach it.

> he was a carrack. The breeze which brought her up ha? lagged behind, and had run into a belt of calm. Relaxing our efforts not one whit, we

"Well, you see, they're a scratch lot-English. Frenchers an Danes-that banded together at the mines to escape They gets out, reaches the coast, seizes a boat an puts to sea. They meant to reach one o' the islands an live there till they could steal a ship that would carry them home, but the boat was knocked to splinters in the surf on other they found themselves safely

oing about our labors mechanically, nd, if we did not show great interest a each task, at least we performed it ffectively. We were careful not to art suspicion by excess of zeal, while ing vigorously in obedience to re avoided additional tyranny by whispered command. They would give steady obedience. But we meant to escape. The car- us neither food nor water, neither con rack should never set us on Spanish ground. We would fire her powder room sooner, and perish with the rest of her crew in one overwhelming holo-ceust in the neownwhile in the state of the source of shot if we did not hurry out of reach. We pulled on till the babel of voices

aust. In the meanwhile we lived in hope that the chapter of accidents ould unravel the coil in which we had entangled ourselves. The pilot left the carrack at the most

easterly point of Trinidad, and then, bidding goodby to domestic navigation, we set out on the ocean voyage. For two days we beat, tack and tack, against easterly winds, sagging to leeward like a haystack, and making hardly any headway. Then for three days the wind chopped round fair, and we sped easily along our course. But after the third morning had passed the barren plain of ocean began to haze over, and as the thickness increased the breeze died away, till at last the carrack lay motionless in the own mates." alm of a dense fog.

Night came, and the gray twilight of he afternoon changed to inky blackness. All of us were asleep, tired out with the exertions of the day and glad snatch a little rest. Suddenly Alec and I were aroused

y a warning touch of Willie Trehalion's hook. "Listen!" he whispered.

A strange sound came to us out of the blackness, a sound that was half vail, half howl, but wholly weird and

wful. "A water pixy," said I, trembling. "Sea wolves," said one of the men, who had raised himself on his elbow to "They're scenting prey. We're sten. n for a fearful storm, or they wouldn't Sea wolves never hunts e there. without a kill."

The sound made itself heard again-a "Wa-a-o-o-w" rising doleful in the still night air and dying away into nothing mint es 'e is." with unutterable mournfu "A water pixy beyond doubt," said

I again. "A water fiddlestick!" replied the boatswain contemptuously. "That cry tomes from no creature what breathes through gills. It's my old cat, an that's his night song. D'you think I

housand? Old Nep--you'll mind him, Master Topp?" I shook my head.

"The night mist has got into your brain, Willie. You must be mistaken here," I said.

ing, uncle." "Nep's ghost be hanged!" replied the boatswain irritably, turning on this

last speaker. "Hold your tongue, Job, an let others speak that has sense." "But if it is Nep, Willie?"

"This—if that's Nep, why, then, it's the Bristol Merchant too. Think a min-That she was Spanish from truck to tiller mattered nothing. Her people clustered on the decks in a red sus pleion could not stop us. "Water! ute. Why shouldn't it be her? Those on board couldn't be expected to wait Agua!" we cried at them hoarsely. We for us up the great river till the crack The three years that Captain We climbed on board, and the Span-Ireland told them to bide there is up lards staid their hands, some because ong ago, an, so believing that we're all swallowed up in the wilderness, they're making the best o' their way home with the news. Besides, listen again. There! they feared to provoke desperate men some through pity and others perhaps because they knew that when our I'd stake my hand on it that's Nep's voice! An, as Nep would never desert burning throats were cooled we must yield at discretion. Regardless of the the Bristol Merchant, we must just try ostile crowd we rushed to the scut an frighten the dons into setting us Parched, faint, panting, we deemed the tepid water a nectar fit for adrift. We'll maybe fall between two

the gods and the green slime, whose tendrils clung to the dipper, the sweet stools; but, anyway, it's our best est essences man's palate could be tickled with. We drank and we drank

pany doubted Neptune's genuinene HORNE T but the others would not listen to him. Tackles were rigged with lightning FARMAGARDEN speed, a boat was heaved out from the booms and lowered, and we were shoved down to it willy nilly, protest

A SMOKEHOUSE. A Plan For a Convenient, Cheap and

Tidy Arrangement. Here is a plan for a smokehouse which the correspondent who presentd it in Ohio Farme, says is handy and carrack had died away, and cheap and also provides a place for . judging we were out of earshot the dons. Willie Trehalion gave a zer in the spring instead of piling



role halled to bid us keep our dis-them in a heap on the ground to be wasted, killing the grass for yards "Bristol Merchant, ahoy! We're your around and making a slovenly looking of New Jersey in Rural New Yorker.

place. "Sheer off or I'll sink you. Ye're The first cut represents the floor plan is all swalley'd up by the wilderness or took by Spaniards. Sheer off, I tell "You've a black cat aboard there," awled Willie Trehalion impatiently; filling your eyes with smoke, when you fix the fire. Get two pieces of six inch a black cat sailing under the name o' "Mebbe we have, mebbe we haven't, I bain't a-goin to argy wi'ye. Sheer off an ha' done. There's a Spaniard way there through the the spaniard complete outil for smoking hams and efficient is shown in the cut. off an ha' done. There's a Spaniard away there through the fog. Go an shoulders and no danger of setting anyplunder him. We ain't got the value a jack o' ale among us." "Wait a minute," said Willie Treha-

The second cut is the elevation. The lion. "See if Nep won't remember his old master's call." And the boatswain building is 7 feet high, 2 by 4 studding are used, sills 2 by 6 inches, doubled; epeated his low whistle. "Ma-a-e-ow! Me-ear-wa-ow!" came are used, sills 2 by 6 inches, doubled; plates 2 by 4, doubled. The sides are covered with seven-eighths inch drop covered with seven-eighths inch drop

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ELEVATION OF SMOKEHOUSE.

build it: Fourteen pieces 2 by 4, 14 feet; two pieces 2 by 6, 16 feet; two

pieces 2 by 6, 12 feet; five pieces 2 by 4, 12 feet; 235 feet drop siding, three

bunches shingles, 60 feet six inch crown molding, 100 feet roof boards,

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contained about 2,000 samples, repre-senting every type and grade of tobac-co produced in the United States. It

took the grand prize, nine gold medals

The following materials will

shrill and distinct across the water. "Well I'm blamed!" exclaimed a fresh voice. "Ef that ain't Willie Trehalion, et's his ghost. Nep'll answer to noan o' us, ill conditioned ole var

culiar whistle, low and tremulous

"Nep don't forget his old master i his old master's shipmates do. Now I'm telling you true. There's Captain Ireland here an Master Topp an just a han'ful o' others, all that is escaped out o' this murdering land. An now blest if our own mates will own us, though we've got gould enough stored up t shouldn't know his voice among a buy Bristol city with."

Nep. haven't you?"

"Pull a stroke or two nearer," bawled the first speaker, and then added to those beside him: "And ye lads blow yer matches up ready to fire. There's witcheraft enough in that blamed old

cat to get the whole lot o' us into trou-"Mebbe it's Nep's ghost that's hailble yet. Boat ahoy, there! Rest on yer oars again, an advance nearer at

yer peril. Strike a light an let's look at yer faces."

halion's head. We've just escaped from the Spaniard yonder and are absolutely unarmed. Come, I know you well enough; you are Martin Snale, whom I left in command." "Mebbe I be, an mebbe I bain't," re-"Mebbe I be, an mebbe I baint," Fe-plied the man cautiously. "No disre-spect to ye, Captain Ireland, if ye be Captain Ireland, but I'll just make sure before ye come any nearer that a lanbefore ye come any hearer that a mar-tern's light won't shine clear through ye. The voices is all right, but they say that sperrits keeps the voices after the body's shelled off on 'em, an 1 ain't a-goin to 'ave no ghosts aboard

more leaves to the pound of a given grade than the samples exhibited from the island of Sumatra. It received 20 chance." "If we can do it," said Alec, "but"— "Trust me to manage it, Captain Ire-land," interrupted Willie. "I've a weap-on in mouth that would frighten the very sould out of a Sumatra it the samples exhibited from and Martin Snale, climbing into the main rigging, made a penthouse of his na was awarded 18 points of merit out of a possible 20, or the same as given to the Turkish tobacco, which it resemvery soul out of a Spaniard, if the devil two hands and peered at us from under bred Spaniards with souls. Ask Master Topp. He knows what I can do. Look them. The fog was thick, the tallow dip flickered badly and Martin's wits bles in many points and with which it were sluggish; consequently he was most closely competes. very long in coming to a decision. At admitted that the Turkish tobacco had admitted that the furkish toolces had a more desirable aroma, the North Carolina product, besides closely ap-proximating this, has a larger leaf, which can be used for wrappers as well the end of nearly ten minutes' scrutiny he stepped down from his perch and, bidding us remain where we were, dis appeared for awhile. Presently he re-turned and, scrambling into the shrouds as for fillers for all tobacco cigarettes and plug. It costs much less to produce again, bawled out afresh:

ing nectar, have also well de jaws or mandibles, and there is abs lutely no reason why they should not puncture ripe fruits to get at the julies if there is nothing else equally at-tractive. I do not believe that the fruit piercing habit is at all a normal one, and, so far as my own obs tions go, I have never seen a bee on any fruit not previously injured by some other cause. I would be always inclined to seek a prior break rather than consider the bee guilty. I am a believer in bees and frequently suggest bee keeping in large orchard areas storing ashes ready for use as a fertili- I think their work in securing a set of

fruit far outweighs the little mischief they may cause on ripe examples. And after all if lack of suitable food is really at the bottom of their raid, why not feed the bees? Deliberately sacrifice a few juicy fruits to them or pans of sugar water or dilut lasses, or plant a clover patch when they can get it or buckwheat or ever else may be in honey yielding condition when the fruits ri keep the bees by all means need them, says Professor J. B. Smith

Points About Tile and Laying It.

Tile when properly placed in a ditch do not require a stones or gravel, and they will do bet ter work if the regular soil is used for covering. Horseshoe tile are not as sewer pipe. Dig out a little trench in the ground, taking a few bricks and small stream of water is flowing, it thing on fire or getting the hams too depth enough of water to cause the removal of silt or sediment w accumulate. It is far more difficult to horseshoe tile and do lay than to lay round tile. If the round tile does not make a tight joint with its neighbor, it may be turned until a

place is found where the joint is rea-sonably satisfactory. If the horseshoe tile does not fit with its neighbor, then the shovel must be used and earth re



moved or filled in as the ocean they will do better work if they are laid with the flat tile up, for then ditions as to the flow of water duced which are more nearly like the present with the round tile round tile are laid, it is well to lay a over the joint before filling in earth. No matter how tight the is made there is always a slight open ing, and there is a possibility that soil may pass into the tile and obstruct the passage. After the tile are placed a small piece of building paper the joint just before repla earth will insure against obstructi says L. A. Clinton among some ite of advice given in Country Gentleman.

Agreentural Brevities. The Eastern New York Horticu

five silver medals and honorable men-tion for many of the exhibitors. Two society meets Feb. 13-14, 1901, in New York city. significant facts were brought out in the jury of awards. The Florida grown Sumatra leaf was found to require 25

An authority on such matters advises the starting of forest seedlings in the seed bed and growing in the nursery till they are strong enough to maintai

ive agriculture, and they together form the backbone of any nation's life and prosperity," as Frank William Bane says in New England Homestead. The annual crop of mushrooms in France is valued at \$2,000,000, and it is said that there are 60 wholesale firms in Paris dealing exclusively in them. The Cornell experiment station has found beet pulp a good food for m cows and worth about half as much as silage.

erhaps suffered least. 1, a thirsty cul, ever given to quaffing what was offered, endured ten men's agony. In-deed, as evening drew near, I began to fear that before another watch had run out madness or death must be the end As the sun went down in the west its dying glory lit upon a sail that peeped above the southern water line. With frenzied effort we made for it and

As we drew nearer we made out that

hed hercely on, urging the boat h T i strokes: for we were no ... worn specters, no starve-

gaunt fa eean who had been eking out a day's pittance to make it last over ten In bodily health we were all hale and hearty and as good men as we were the day before, save for the mad thirst which consumed us. But that is a madness beside which all other emotions sink to nothing; passi and prudence alike die when the thirst

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rage touches them. Urged by it we would have charged an army or have fled from one man, and so double banking our oars we tore toward the car rack

be out of the usual track and can be back here in ten days without sighting cared for nothing else.

hands aboard, and himself in command. And finally, after much discussion, this was what we decided to do. Further, it was resolved to leave the treasure on Cave island for the present. The repairs to the Scourge were soon finished, and the earliest possible day

ed difficulty arose. The old man re-fused absolutely to quit the internal But at the last moment an unexpect-

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galleon. His wits were queerer than drew streams of sweat from the rest of

We all felt great concern for the old man, and, though we knew he would never play us false, but would defend our treasure even with magic arts if need be, still we did not like to leave him behind, ailing as he was. But tone of us dared to gainsay his wish xeept our captain. Fully an hour did Alee spend in useless argument trying to turn him from his purpose and seemed all the time to be strangely moved. though from what cause we could not tell. But he failed. And when at last the Scourge set sail and the old man was left on the beach my sworn ship-mate covered him with his eyes till

we had rounded the spit and run out of sight. Then with a heavy sigh he turned and went down to the cabin. It was a strange affair, and perhaps we should have taken it as an omen of ill luck. Though I am myself singu-tarly free from superstitions of a kinds, I must believe that the old man had some foreknowledge of misfortune to come, and yet I cannot think that

he knew that the fire would break out in the Scourge's spirit room or surely he would have warned us. But peran see, but cannot change, the decrees

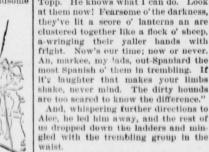
of fate. It may be so, That, however, is neither here nor there. But the fact remains that a fire did break out, and that, too, on the second day out from Cave Island during the first watch of the glass while Alee held the deck.

I was in my bunk, but came up when the alarm was given and was soon passing buckets with the rest. But the dainty Scourge was doomed, and our puny efforts were without avail. The water seemed only to irritate the blaze parent, soon there began to roll forth an avalanche of inky smoke, riven by greedy, shooting tongues of yellow for Like furies we worked in the stinging reek, and like a mocking fiend our enemy grew in power and height. Inch by Inch we were driven toward the his acquaintance with the old man, stern, fighting desperately every step of the way. Spaniard was never so relentless a foe as this one, which swallowed any weak one, which swallowed our watery missiles as fast as we huried them and turned them to hissing steam that bit back at the sender.

ender Panting and scorched, we gathered, a smoke grimed group, on the counter and realized that we were beaten. Λ shout arose that the powder room was on fire, and a half charred boat was dropped into the water. Springing in, prepared to pay back some of his debts we pushed off.

Scarcely had we pulled a cable's length away when the Scourge blew up. Masts, spars and deck shet up toward heaven and then fell in a blazing shower around the column of smoke which marked the place where the shattered hull had sunk. The rest of the night dragged itself wearily through, and the sun rose upon an unflecked sky. The boat was withith one pair of oars we could make headway through the calm, even

and forgot in the satisfaction of the moment that the world held other evil things besides thirst. But there was one at hand who would remind us. A tall, handsome



clustered together like a flock o' sheep, a-wringing their yaller hands with fright. Now's our time: now or never. An, markee, my lads, out-Spanlard the most Spanish o' them in trembling. If it's laughter that makes your limbs shake, never mind. The dirty hounds are too seared to know the difference.' And, whispering further directions to Alec, he led him away, and the rest of

Again the melancholy "Ma-a-o-o-w" floats to us out of the darkness, and Alee, stepping forward into the lantern light, elapped a cupped hand to his ear and cried: "Listen! There's some one bailing from the masthead."

-"Give ear to my lord o' the sea!" eried a high cracked voice from aloft, Our old enemy's turn had come again Spaniard came forward from U the and another from the mainyard arm srowd and stood before us. Ha saw shrieked, "Ife comes alongside!" Then, as though from the waters close what we had suffered, and

aleased. And when these handsom o, came a third voice, deep and reso ant, which asked what ship that was ips parted in a smile a double row o ruel, reliew teeth shone out between "Who halls, and by what right does he question?" cried Don Miguel, "I am Neptune, lord o' the sca," re-turned the voice. "What ship is that?" Our old enemy's turn had con again. We were the prisoners of Don Miguel del Cassamoro.

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A look of perplexity came into Don Miguel's face, and the rest of the Span rds shook with fear.

CHAPTER XXX. The burning circle of sun baked sea from which we had escaped was Neptune was impatient. "What ship is that? Answer me discrable mortal! Know you not that strangely like a vast frying pan, and now, having got out of that, we were perilously near finding ourselves in I have power to pull your puny bark

timber from timber an to carry your carcasses away to batten my sea welves in their caverns among the the fire. Don Miguel was carrying up to Spain to the torture, and even his welves in their car vengeful crucity could invent for us weed jungle below?" vengeral cruent, count fate. In more malignant fate. Had he known that the plunder of the galleon, together with other booty, the priest interrupted him, saying in a the priest interrupted him, saying in a

whisper that it was best to temporize with the powers of darkness some under the guard of a crippled dotard, doubtless his eastward voyage would have been broken. He would have times And then, with a muttered anathe been charmed, too, now that the tables ma after every sentence, he answered Neptune's questions himself. "What cargo?" queried the lord of

the sea. The priest told him. "What passengers?"

we would not agitate his well bal-inced mind by undeceiving him. Don Miguel did not put us in irons in "No more? Methinks there's some the hold, though some of his underlings few yet untold. Old ocean hath a suggested it. No; he remembered the time when he was our unwilling he ver of wood and drawer of water, and he queer flavor hereabout." "There are 11 prisoners, English sail-

Spain. in kind. We were made to ply our craft as mariners whenever our servetics on one of his majesty's ships es were wanted, and for the rest of the time we were the slaves of any one

who chose to command us. the whole lot o' you!" Every dirty job in the ship fell to the Every dirty job in the ship fell to the Englishmen's share, and a curse or a low was the payment. And theoret blow was the payment. And though the gorge of one of us would now and ing that their crossings and pater nosters were useless, began to look upor again rise and a mutinous refusal us as so many Jonahs. Their saints

could and bide his time. "A covard's blows never forget their father," Willie Trehalion would mut-tor preparticulty. the fout bodies o' Englishmen." he

"Ye looks all right; solid enough, too, I don't deny. But when a man's and is altogether more of a general purpose tobacco and is therefore more desirable. Foreign countries are apprebeen a mariner all the years I have he learns that looks is sometimes deceiv-in. So I'll just make so bold as to clating this fact. heave this orange at one o' ye to see whether it hits anything solid enough Handy Helps In Butchering

to burst. If it does, ye can come aboard. He lifted his hand and threw. The

yellow fruit, flying through the air, was stopped by Willie Trehallon's bald The boatswaln never winced, take a piece of an old grass scythe about four inches in length, with edge rather dull. In place of a scalding and apparently the sight of the seattered pulp and juice-the orange was an overripe one-streaming down his trough a large cask laid in a slanting position will answer the purpose al tolid face was sufficient. Martin Snale temanded no more tests, and we elimbed up the round barrel side of our own

log easily.

-Kansas Farmer!

acre is as follows:

The acreage after eliminating all

THE BEE QUESTION.

old brig, the Bristol Merchant. There was but one thing which lessaned our delight at meeting in freedom our old shipmates once more—v not have the satisfaction of we could Don Miguel know how we had fooled

> ITO BE CONTINUED. Society Note.



land from which no crop will be gathgentlemen fro "Two bachelor ered is estimated at 25,034,734. abroad have taken the Smith cottage. -Chicago News.

A Reflection.

What the Bee Man of Budapest Says About a Bee's Power of Mischlef. Fuddy-Do you really believe that rummers are as smart as they are "Do bees injure fruit?" That quessaid to be? tion came up in Hungary two or three Duddy-1 never believe in impossiyears ago, when grape growers in a bilities. They never succeed in selling certain district accused the insects of

Fuddy-It does look like a reflection puncturing the ripe berries. The mat-functuring the ripe berries. The mat-ter was referred to Professor Jabloipon their alleged smartness to atnowsky, the state entomologist at Butempt it.-Boston Transcript. dapest. All the evidence known to him

No Backbiter. Mr. Johnson-Did you remawk at de club last night dat I looked like a lob-stor sub? suh? Johnson-No, suh. I am no credit even a single positive observa-

aspersions upon de lobster family, i should go right to a fish market and lo it straight to deyr faces, sub. Dat's should go right to a fish market and do it straight to deyr faces, sub. Dat's my style, sub!-Puck. In the was committed. I saw Profess or Jablonowsky at Budapest in 1800, and he told me there was no doubt the bees were guilty as charged. But in plan, when time is not an object, to

One hundred bushels or more of lime per acre is now seldom applied. now recognized that on poor soils and sandy soils the quantity applied at one time should be small.

The Ohlo station urges preparation of the soil intended for sugar beets by To clean and carry a hog with ease use a short ladder (about six feet long will do) and place legs about a foot fall or winter plowing and subsoiling long under each end. Place a little tar and that beet planting be done as cal ly as practicable, say in March and April. in the scalding water, and the hog will clean easier. For a good hog scraper

Might Be Worse. Mistress-Bridget, I'm beginning to lose patience with you. There wouldn't be a blessed thing done about the most as well. Two good rails placed in house if 1 didn't keep telling you to slanting position against a building do it. You couldn't possibly Bridget-Oh, I don't know, ma'am. a the simplest method of hanging i moight rayfuse teh do what ye towid To clean a pork barrel that is tainted me.-Philadelphia Press.

Winning Out.

and has a bad smell about it wash it out as clean as you can, then white-Winning Oat. "Do you devote much thought to your poems?" asked the eminent explores. "Bless your heart, no?" said the emi-nent versifier. "I have reached a height where I can afford to let that part of the work fall on the reader."-Indianwash it with fresh slacked lime, Let the barrel dry, and it is ready for use The lime will not hurt the meat at all.

Cotton Grop Ten Million Bales. The statistician of the department of apolis Press.

agriculture reports 10,100,000 bales as the probable cotton production of the United States for 1000-1. The estimat-"Yes; he's awfully blue blooded. Why, I'm told that he's doubly a d yield in pounds of lint cotton per count." "So? Mebby he's one of these re-

counts that the papers are all talkin about just now." - Cleveland Plain Dealer

Tit For Tat.

A celebrated but very vain and over-bearing French painter in Paris had a pet dog that was taken ill, and he had the audacity to send for one of the leading physicians in the capital, on the assumption that a veterinary sur-geon was not good enough for the val-

uable dog of so great a personage as himself. The physician who had been honored with the summons was at first petri-fied at the impertinence of the notion, but soon recovered his equanimity and returned the following message to the knight of the brush:

"Would M. M- be good enough to step over to my house, as I have a couple of new window shutters that want painting?"

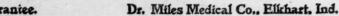
Cycling In Normandy.

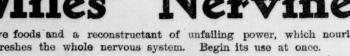
The roads in Normandy are splendid for cycling, the only disadvantage be-ing that the straightness of many main my style, suh!-Puck. Something Like It. "I see that General Chaffee wrote a sharp letter about the stealing of the astronomical instruments from the Pe-king observatory. Do you know what "I dunno exactly, but it was some-thin like 'Git a move on you an bring

"Thirty, of whom seven are women and three infants." "And what crew?" "A hundred and sixty, most potent." ors, who are working a passage to

"What!" bellowed Neptune. "Her-Heretics at large an unshackled! Thunder an tempests! I'll destroy

an unflecked sky. The boat was with-out stores or provisions of any kind, bid him knuckle under, grin if he eaving us overboard at once. were forgotten, and they were for







could and bide his time. She had neither compass nor sail, and

ttle hendway through the cam, etc. ad we known where to steer for. Which of us did not envy the old aan in his benutiful island hermitage in reply. ter prophetically. "Aye, uncle, an curses come home to nost," his nephew Job would chuckle in reply. ter prophetically. "Aye, uncle, an curses come home to nost," his nephew Job would chuckle in reply.