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# able impression on any chance visitor ST. PETER'S IN ROME. It Takes Many Visits to Realize Its

"Oh, I saw you," said Costigan. "Now what have you got to say?" "You saw us, did you? Well, what Vastness and Splendor. It is curious to watch the faces of people as they enter the great doors of

When I passed you, you two looked so affectionate that it seemed a pity to

om sufferi

errupt." Just then the first assist-office boy came out with his ears ked and caught a few words, which were duly reported a minute later. "I was coming, anyhow, to ask you a

e of the window sill and using the "A favor," replied Muller, fearing the rage of it to tilt his chair back on "Yes. I told you you didn't know

It was Costigan.

couldn't move with of coffee over ker.'

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RENEGADE

**OSTIGAN** THE

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"Of all the cowardly desertions of

principle I ever heard of in my life,

"Oh, you don't know what you're

mming his foot hard against the

and of union between Costigan and

-they had long since talked

talking about, man," Costigan retorted,

By Ewan Macpherson

Costigan"-

andlord as one ma

stion of sadness.

toughness.

hind legs. "Just you wait." what you were talking about. Why didn't you wait and let me tell you Costigan was really taking the "calling down" of his friend very patiently last night? Do you know what made or a man with the reputation of a in you in your hostility to the temper. You might account for sex? Come over here and listen. My patience, if you chose, by the in--yes, I thought you would startmy wife and I quarreled four years wn up in nearly three years of com-n dejestation of the average boardago. We were divorced, and I was afterward told she had married anothhouse, in dining together seven s every week at restaurants chosen er man, who-who isn't worth talking about. Now, don't you understand? Why, she has been here in New York, common consent, and in the occu-on of furnished rooms in the same typing, for months and months. I found her by a mere accident-just like your running into her. She never se, where they contended with the Lastly-here was the most important

married anybody else, and never would. She's going to marry me again, Spiders and Alcobal. A student of natural history had been in the habit of innaersing for preservaand you are going to be my best man.' Muller went back into the inner of his different specimens of

woman's proper place in the order of things and had cordially agreed that fice smiling so sweetly that he was saluted with a general grin, but he it was nowhere. Naturally, Muller feit aggrieved when he caught Costiheld his pence. When he went to "the old man" to see about getting away early, he was met with: "Certainly, gau twice strolling in shady places with a blooming, brown haired young member of the reprobated sex, whose Mr. Muller But why this suddenness? Why couldn't you have let it out soon eyes had a dangerous way of smiling at one without losing a certain sug-

It was very embarrassing to him to have to explain that he was going to Muller waited a minute to ruminate au, not groom-this time on the possible hidden meanings of his

friend's last saying. Then he vecred The Red Hupting Coat. around and with more asperity of ton It is said that one of the early Hen-rys was so enamored of the sport of and manner said: "If I don't know what I'm talking about, why in thunfox hunting as to ordain it to be a der don't you put me right? Is she a royal sport, and the red coat was worn in consequence. This, however, has "I regret to notice in you of late, en pointed at as absurd, as in those Muller, an unpleasant use of vulgar slang. No, you did not get it from me. lays scarlet was not a royal livery at One thing there can be no doubt avoid all-all such marks of-of out, and that is the scarlet coat is very popular for those who hunt reg-"That is, you have been trying to for ularly, and it must be confessed that it adds picturesqueness to the scene. the last three weeks-since you got stuck on this typewriter."

The question of color seems to be very much a matter of taste. It is 'Typewriter' is not a description of any class of woman. It is the name oked upon as an indication of social of a machine. The lady you refer to is a typester. I met her-found her in sition. In the abstract any one can don the pink if so desired, but it is con sidered out of taste to adopt that color if one does not liberally subscribe to "And after all you have said about women and marrying and all that sort of thing you went and fell in love with the hunt fund. The black coat is con sidered out of taste to adopt that color and the ordinary mufti garment for those whose subscription is very small "I repeat, Muller, that you don't know what you are talking about. indeed .-- London Standard.

> Gum Gathering. In Yucatan the gathering of the famous chicle chewing gum is an occupation apparently full of romance, not

> > on Amorica

had brought into Costigan's room, he unattended with considerable danger retreated to his own. Bands of men, known as "chicleros," go into the deep forests, under ex-But man is at best a plaything of fate. Muller, the morning after this conversation, was troubled and dis-trait. His fellow clerk at the office remarked that he looked "dopy." The perienced leaders, armed with heavy knives of special make, pails and ladles for the sap, and each provided with a strong rope more than eighty feet nior office boy and factotum, who long to be used in climbing the lofty had his own way of interpreting signs. sapota trees from which the gum is the late H. C. Bunner. grinned and whispered that Mr. Muller must have fallen in love, and he even procured. The sap flows from gashes cut in the bark. A camp of chicleros where the sap is boiled resembles insucceeded in spreading that view of

And when Muller went

"Whew!" Muller whistled aloud in

onsternation at these last words, as

if to say, "Is it as bad as that?" And

I have to say is that this young per-son got up so close behind me that I St. Peter's at Rome and push back the heavy leathern curtains that keep out move without spilling a pint the noise and the air and find them-"Yes; but it was all your fault, you know, Muller. You said so yourself. Never mind, old man. You're forgiven. selves in the presence of the most impressive spectacle on earth, as Byron his consciousness, declares emphatical

Majesty, Power, glory, strength and beauty-all are In this eternal ark of worship.

same thing happens on the battlefield. The entrance of the bullet into the body It is easy to detect those who have is not felt, and it is not till he feels the lood flowing or a limb paralyzed that he soldier knows he is wounded. never been there before and those who have become accustoried to its mag-nitude and gorgeousness. It requires several visits to adjust the vision and Persons who have had several limbs he mind to its colossal proportions brilliant decorations and enable them to realize the vastness and the beauty of the scene. The more fre-quently you visit St. Peter's cathedral greater and the more beautiful it and after a time you are ened to drink in with complete sati the fullness of its area, its altude and its magnificence. The cost of the building up to date

b is broken till they try to rise. At ioment of a fall the whole intelal activity is increased to an exdinary degree. There is not a of anxiety. One considers quick-

zine.

what will happen. This is by no ns the consequence of "presence of It is rather the product of abeked out in various ways to make be-lieve that nature had been spendthrift ate necessity A solemn composure es possession of the victim Death is a beautiful one. Great off the victim's soul. They to all alike. About the first description extant of woman's hair speaks of plaited locks," known as "Gretchen en more than \$55,000,000, and and expense of maintaining it \$35,000. An architect and a I painlessly into a great blue sky.

tle bolometer will note the difference of

a millionth of a degree. It is two hun-

dred thousand times as sensitive as our

kin .- Carl Snyder in Harper's Maga-

Falling From a Great Height.

It will be remembered that Mr. Whymper, who had a severe succession

of falls once in the Alps, without losing

ly that as he bounded from one rock to

another he felt absolutely no pain. The

ken by a fall do not know which

e soldier knows he is wound

workmen are always employ Courstore Humor. A Philadelphia druggist has made the me Letter in Chicago Record

was braided in. Then they took to putting the braids in cases of silk, elongating them with all sorts of stuff ng collection of amusing missives at have been sent to him from time till they looked like umbrellas in cov-ers. The Chinese pigtall is a modifica-"I have a cute pain in my baby's

unmick. Please give bearer sometion of this style. hing to cure it." is in bottles of alcohol. He saw "My little girl has eat up a lot of but ey struggled for a few minute ons. Please send a nemetic by the aclosed boy."

thought that sensation was soon uished and that they were soon ation was soon "Dear doctor a dog bit my child on e leg please send some cork plaster occasion he wished to prend cutter eyes." "Pleas send by bearer one postal

large female spider and twenher young ones that he had He put the mother into a rd Also kindly give bearer, my son, me licorice root." alcohol and saw that after Deer doctor wot is good for tirefoy nts she folded up her leg wer send some quick I got it. her body and was at rest. He "Let my Johny have a glas of sody then put into the bottle the young ones. atter. I wild come myself but I am the, of course, manifested acute pain ashing. P. S. the 5 cents is for the dy watter.' was his surprise to see the mother arouse herself from her lethar gy, dart around and gather her young "If you can fill the enclosed prescrip-

on for 25 cents do so If not return mes to her bosom, fold her legs over by bearer. them, again relayse into insensibility until at last death came to her relie and the limbs, no longer controlled by Ants That Strike.

# Certain kinds of black ants have lit-

le yellow ants which do most of their vork for them. Once in awhile these his maternal instinct, released the grasp and became dead! He has neve ince repeated the experiment, but has ttle yellow fellows will go on strike, applied chloroform before immersion and the "blacks" try to force them back to work by cutting off their food supply. If that does not succeed, they will attack the strikers in force or The Parsees. The Parsees are sun worshipers, and it is an interesting sight to see throngs make a raid and get another gang of Jasper-1 understood that you had turned over a new leaf and were even of them on the shore of the bay as the sun rises, apparently from the sea 'yellows" into the colony. But the ewcomers, as a rule, join the strikers. going to love your enemies, but i

performing the simple rites of their religion, the fluttering robes showing The strike ends by the "yellows" es-caping and founding a colony for themtheir fine figures to the best advantage selves, or they give in and settle down to work again. as the day begins. Their religiou practices are simple in the extrem

### Safeguarding Himself. "Are you a detective?" asked Mr

consisting mainly in strict dietary rules and personal cleanliness. The rigid observance of sanitary laws produces the natural result of perfect "I am," answered the man with the health among the adults-large far urndown collar and the white necktie. lies of active, healthy children and i "Well, I want to employ you. I want you to get out your false whiskers and your dark lantern and dog my footmense numbers of old men, gray bearded, white haired, but erect and prince ly in their gait and attitude despite th of the steps night and day. Henrietta's gone of the out of town to visit some relatives, and I don't want her to be obliged to take naturally enervating character of the my word for anything."-Washington

Mrs. Sharpe-So are we.

Hard to Classify. Star. A local wit was one day discussin

the mental incapacity of editors with An Improved Neighborhood. Mrs. Uppish-Just think! It's only six "Now," said he, "what do you think of this: I used to write seri ous and

The Battle of Stones Which Marks Beginning of New Year, months ago since we moved away from next door to you. We're in a much comic matter for a certain daily, which | better neighborhood now. Korea marks the advent of the new SCIENTIFIC TORTURERS.

the back of the bood a dark mark,

ng like a pair of spectacles, and

e therefore been called specta-

advice to all who contemplate a

The First False Hair.

The Value of the Ruby.

What Did She Meant

Beginning at Home.

seems to me that you love no one bu

Mrs. Jasper-Well, I'm my own worst

Mutual Attraction. Dorothy-What became of that bash

David-Oh, I introduced them, and in

three weeks they were engaged .- De

It is just as well to make the best of

everything when you can't help it, but you can try to give a little assistance

CURIOUS KOREAN CUSTOM.

One of the most curious customs in

APHORISMS.

South America."

primitive luster.

confidential chat.

yourself.

semy.-Life,

ing me about?

troit Free Press.

at first.

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Some of the Cruelties That Are Pera petrated In Vivisection.

Dirty Patagonia. Dirty Patagonia. Tatagonians are not glants, as some e supported and as the geographics h." sold a man who has traveled, by are darge in comparison with the cs South American natives; that is Everything is relative, you know, i they are very fat. That is why y can stand the cold so well. I have and unclad while I was wrapped in ma garments, with the snow failing and unclad while I was wrapped in them in quantities and the winny them in quantities and the winny them in quantities and the winny them is a faire was boulders. The animal utters screams of suffering. I hold him for twenty minutes with his two shoulders dislo-cated and the elbows tied together behem in quantities and the wind antities and the wind They are kept warm d dirt. Patagonia is t pleose unarginalis eir fat-and dirt. Patagonia is

on't go there if you hate dirt. That "in one of his barbarous experiments which, I am ashamed to say, I witnessed, began by cutting out a large round piece from the back of a beautiourney to the jumping off place of

ful little puppy." Majendie may have been by nature a brutal man, but even he would hardly In very early days, as now, the hair have done that when he was young in vivisection. ••• In this country we are not quite so cruel as the French or cas sometimes thin, and it had to be Italians, but we are more cruel than the English, more cruel perhaps than

the English, more cruel perhaps than the Germans. A medical man in Jersey City pub-lished an account of some experiments which he made upon dogs—I will not shock the reader by describing them— and of this publication the British Medical Journal of Nov. 15, 1891, said, "It is a record of the most wanton and the stupidest cruelty we have ever seen chronicled under the guise of sci-entific experiments." braids" to us. To make these braids seem longer silk the color of the hair entific experiments."

The ruby is valued highest when it ontains the least azure. The largest Story of a French Cat. This cat story comes from Pont Ste. Maxence (Oise), and for such a small place it is an extremely tall tale, says ruby that history speaks of belonged to Elizabeth of Austria, the wife of Charles IX. It was almost as big as a the Paris Messenger. It would appear that a resident in the place, who is an enthusiastic angler, used to keep live bait in a small tank on his premises. The angler also had a cat who natuhen's egg. The virtues attributed to rubies are to banish sadness, to repress luxury and to drive away ann thoughts. At the same time it sym bolizes cruelty, anger and carnage, as well as boldness and bravery. A change in its color announces a calamity, but when the trouble is over it regains its rally was fond of fish, raw or cooked. This being so, his owner covered his tank with wire netting to keep p out of temptati

# But the cat knew a trick or two and

went to the nearest refuse heap for some fowl giblets which were provi-"That foolish Clarence has proposed every week for the last six months, but dentially lying there. These she took to the tank, let them hang into the wathe way I answered him the last time ter from the netting and began fishing on her own account. When the fish nibbled at the bait, puss would catch it will stop him, I think," said Flora in a "Yes, he told me he would have to quit," said Mazie. "He thought he obwith a nimble claw! The angler, no-ticing the trick, threw the balt away, served a perceptible weakening."-In-dianapolis News. but half an bour later puss was at it

We hardly know which to admire nost, the cat's ingenuity or that of the concocter of the story.

Gifts For the Mourners. Some delver into the musty old rec-ords of Harvard has brought to light an amusing provision with which one of the college's eighteenth century friends coupled what was for his time a very generous bequest to the Cam-bridge university. Mr. Thomas Brattle was the testaful man and bashful girl you were tell-

tor's name, and his interest in Harvard evidently extended to the individual evidently extended to the individual members of its undergraduate body, for after leaving £200, then the equiv-alent of about \$3,000, to the college for its general uses his will gives half a crown to every student belonging to it who should attend his funeral. Unfortunately no account of Mr. Brattle's obscoules is extant but there

Brattle's obsequies is extant, but there can be little doubt that the occasion was made solemn by the presence of a large number of "chief mourners" and that good wishes for the deceased were generally and feelingly expre

· 7 A	from the lunch counter in an indis-	êU
all a	criminate way that made the attend-	th
VA.	ants stare at him. At last he turned away from the counter blindly and	gu
4.5	ran into the person who happened to	"s
W A	be standing next behind him; and, lo,	th
WA	it was a woman!	en is
	"I-I beg your pardon," he began, in-	15
	expressibly humiliated by the necessity of apologizing to one of that sex. He	
1	took refuge in a stooping attitude, col-	
CAR BOARD	lecting sandwiches from off the tiled	th
	floor.	th su
	The inopportune female was down there just as fast as he was, only she	in
intee	was laughing. "Don't mention it"-	da
unco	laugh-"accidents can't always be"-	We
	more laughing-"I believe you've taken	
	my sandwich by mistake. Mine was bee-bee"- The rest was lost in a	m: us
	hopeless outburst.	ur
11. 1997	With about fifteen people waiting to	tw
1000	get at that particular part of the coun-	a
T	ter which they were obstructing, and	be is
a D	several dozens more watching and thoroughly enjoying the proceedings,	for
•	Muller felt that he could not bear to	co
	remain on that tiled spot crawling	1.14
paint M'f'g	about in search of demoralized sand-	FI
Sherwin-	wiches. He got up and faced the enemy. He recognized her. She was	fa
back of us	enemy. He recognized her. She was "the woman"—she who had entrapped	W
Dack of a-	Costigan-Costigan's "typester."	Sh
	"Really, I'm extremely sorry for hav-	ba
thing to our	hg got in your way, Mr. Muller."	ne
	She had his name pat. That renegade Costigan must have told her all about	be tie
to consider	him. It was a splendid opportunity	tee
	for Muller to display the courage of	na
y furnished.	his convictions. The convictions were	bi
y furmisticu.	there, but the courage was not to be found. He could only stammer:	he me
MANIO	"Oh, not at all. All my fault. You	ch
ROHMAN,	must let me get you some more beef-	ele
	was it beef sandwiches you said?"	ca
tler, Pa.	Then he said within his heart that he was a liar and a hypocrite and that	na th
	his moral degradation had begun as	th
	soon as he had run into this woman.	als
rrison	For her part, she actually seemed to	
	enjoy the adventure, which struck Muller as downright brazen. "You	
	see, I happen to be in a laughing mood	be
ACTING	today," she had the impudence to say,	sie
CORATOR.	and she went on to ask him a dozen	¢h
	questions about his acquaintance with Costigan-how long it had lasted, and	the for
<b>,</b>	whether they had ever met before Mr.	
	Costigan came to New York.	va
G.	"No," he said: "we only met by	to
and Shop,	chance about three years ago. We	na
alston's Store,	Thought we had ideas in common."	co
o 119 Cliff St.	There was a strong emphasis on the word "thought," which Muller meant	it.
	to be very impressive.	
	He made a poor pretense of eating,	
10.01	but the same cowardly regard for con- ventionalities which had forced him to	Be
205'	apologize for upsetting her sandwiches	gu
	drove him on to offer to walk with her	fu
	in the direction of her office. And that	to
r Store,	was how it came to pass that the head office boy saw them and made un-	Be
	usual haste to get back to the office	It
ffice.	to tell that he had seen her. "Yep.	he Pi
	She's a peach, I tell you. They come	
Wall Paper,	all the way from Tabster's together."	
oom Mould-	Nor was the head office boy the only	ea
ood accom-	person who saw Muller in that short transit. When he entered the office,	he
tion here.	his desk mate was there to receive	th

for saying you were dopy this morn-ing. I see it was something more respectable, by a long shot." "I don't know what you mean," said Muller, in a tone that seemed to bode

had been gone about five minutes when the arrival of a caller for Mr. Muller, Muller went out from the inner office in a mood to make a most unfavor.

paid me \$20 a column for the humor After months of work camp. ous stuff and \$10 for the serious. One with bricklike blocks of aromatic day the editor asked me to mark my comic things 'C' and my serious stochicleros return from the forests The finest gum, known as cte." is collected from the fruit of might tell them apart. Wasn't that pretty rough on him?" e sapota, mostly by the native womand is seldom exported because it "No." replied Bunner, with a smile too well liked at home. and a twinkle in his eye, "but it was pretty rough on you." - New York

tropical elimate.

Making Fondant. An experienced candy maker advises at there should be nothing boiling on Recognized.

"You had a piece in the paper this stove to throw off steam while mornin'," said the excited woman, "about my husband keepin' a savage is cooking for fondant and that the summer season a damp, rainy should not be selected for the dog. It ain't so." "Madam," replied the editor, "we

incooked fondant is much easier to didn't mention anybody by name in than the cooked, but needs to be that item. We said 'a certain man in ed at once to be satisfactory. Meas-e out water equal to the whites of "That fits him to a "That fits him to a T. You might just as well have mentioned his name unbeaten eggs. Beat the eggs to Everybody knows he's the certainest roth, add the water and gradually man in that part of town, and he's the at in confectioners' sugar until there paste that can be handled. This | most contrary."-Chicago Tribune. dant makes the base for unlimited The Indigestible Banana mbinations of sweets.

ence Nightingale's Real Name he fact is but little known that the ily name of Florence Nightingale not originally Nightingale, but ore. Her father was a rich Sheffield nker of the name of Shore and conted with an old family which had on of land in the coun-

The Retort Judicial.

had a big fishhook in his stomach.

fenth Year-Did I ever tell you about

equal to a substantial lunch of bread of Derby and York since the fifand meat." enth century. Mr. Shore assumed the me of Nightingale long after the The Only Chances They Have. "All Joshua wants," said Farmer -Corntossel's wife, "is a chance to show th of his children and because he in-

ited the fortune and estates of his ther's uncle. There were but two what he can do.' "Yes," said the farmer; "I s'pose so. ildren in the family, both girls. The lest was named Parthenosse, beuse she was born in Athens, and this seem to get a chance to do anything me was supposed to indicate her fa-er's profound admiration for the Par-Washington Star. except something they can't do.". enon. The younger, Florence, was so pamed after the city of her birth.

thin When Judge Barnard was on the tion?" nch and holding court in Poughkeep-, a lawyer who did not like him

anced to see a one cent coin lying on e floor. Picking it up and holding it

rth in ostentatious display, he said: "I imagine, your honor, from the ue of this coin, that it must belong the court." "And I imagine," replied Judge Bar-

TRIUMPHS OF SCIENCE.

regarded as marvels of mechanism, to assert that the character of individ-

wans a secondhand one, and I guess whose light does not affect the retina but even rattlesnakes, are more dread to the first the retina but even rattlesnakes, are more dread in the least. The interaccope, too, with ed, and with reason. As the rattle its revelations of the wo crude, after finitely small, tells pa ho all, is this most del to the lowest reaches of the spectru

Very visite We need a variation of at least on-difference in temperature. Professor Langley's lit-

Mrs. Uppish-Why, where did you Nove? move? Sharpe-Oh, we haven't moved ries 'S' with a blue pencil, that he at all.-Philadelphia Press.

> Had Her Revenge "He told his wife she ought to take cooking lessons." "Did she?" "Well, yes. She sent for her mother

> to come and give her a three menths' course."-Philadelphia Bulletia,

An Unkind Retort "You made a fool of me!" exclaimed the angry husband. "Call yourself a fool if you wish, my first the stone throwing is at long range and uninteresting, but as the throwing dear," calmly rejoined his wife, "but remember you have always claimed to be a self made man."

Our days are comparatively few, and we live through each day only once. for the firing line. Then the clash Therefore it behooves us to make each day worth while .-- Ladies' Home Journal.

## "Next to pork," says a physician, "bananas are the most indigestible thing a person can eat, and if you will EFFECTS OF VIBRATION. Wounds Have Heen Healed by Sound

notice you will see them touched very sparingly by people with weak stom-Waves of a Violin. A man was conveyed to a hospital in Paris suffering from an accident which resulted in a serious wound. This wound refused to heal, and all the various treatments applied to it failed to effect the desired end. The man was attacked from time to time by violent paroxysms, and death ap-peared certain. At length the surgeon enlisted the services of a good violin player and treated the sufferer to a musical remedy. The patient's parox-ysms censed, and from that time the wound began to heal. The violin play-ing was continued at intervals till re-covery was assured. A man was conveyed to a hospital achs. If you can digest them, however, and don't mind the offensive odor, they are very nourishing, and one can make a meal on them that is in every way

wound began to heal. The violin play-ing was continued at intervals till re-covery was assured. In another case the wound continued to suppurate despite all that could be done. The patient was calm and re-signed, but nothing could be done for "What's that-afraid to pop the ques-tor?" "No; afraid to question pop."-New

It is an undoubted fact that certain

and he is expected to exercise that privilege to the extent of his ability if Sensitiveness of the Implements of he would be accounted a good, country loving Korean.-New York Tribune. ance with the malady or nature of the

> fend.-Bacon Generosity is the flower of justice.

Hawthorne. How the Cobra Gives Warning that has it.-Shakespeare. Nothing is more friendly to a man than a friend in need .- Plautus. snake warns the ear by its significant "rattle," so the cobras warn the eye by den movement of the ribs of that reint backward, but the animal when irritatold men know young men to be so .-Metcalf.

h, save for our new ed makes them stand out at right an-, we should never gles to the body and so, of course, vilrations, of which, save for our new forces outward the skin which covers Gave It Up. "Did you catch your train last night?" nsked his employer of Sooburbs. "No," replied Sooburbs wearly; "it ad been going a going to the trend of a fly sounds like the train of eavily. Gir heat sense is

year. This is the battle with st

Not Reassuring "Have-have you any reason to be-lieve that your father will exhibit vioside the city walls, on the main road to the Han river, the people assemble by lence when I ask him for your hand?"

the Han river, the people assemble by thousands either as witnesses of or par-ticipants in this truly remarkable exhi-bition of warlike good will. By previ-ous arrangement piles of stones are in readiness, all carefully selected and of a convenient size. Without previous selection of com-batants the participants form them-selves into opposing armies, about the only qualification for service being ap-parently the ability to hurl a stone at the advancing forces of the enemy. At first the stone throwing is at long ranse.

first the stones ting, but as the throwing continues the forces draw nearer, and the fight waxes fast and furious, men being detailed to collect the stones into near again or fetch fresh ammunition ress of legislation when scores of measures are often considered in a comes, the two bodies meet, flerce rush-es are made, stones are discarded, and es are made, stones are discarded, and knives and clubs are freely used. The of the United States and is read by knives and clubs are freely used. The clash of weapons, the screams of the combatants, the surging mass of men, some being trampled to death, now falling, now struggling to their feet, the blood flowing from numerous cuts-the whole goes to make a picture that de-picts anything but the joy we attribute to the combing of a new year. The fight

"No," rejoined Guyer, "and you don't

As people grow older the worries that formerly affected them only at night begin to stay by them all day.—Atchi-son Giebe. This finger contact did not in the least disconcert them—in fact, they ap-peared to enjoy the play much more than did the other young woman and

young man. Moral.-The enjoyment of the game depends on the hands that are held .-In misfortune even to smile is to of- New York Herald.

All Over Again.

Hawthorne. Every one can master a grief but he I would like to have you fill as soon as

you can," wheezed Rivers. "I can see they are all for the cure of a cold," remarked the druggist, look-

The plea of ignorance will never take ing them over. The plea of ignorance will never take ing them over. "It's this way," explained Rivers. away our responsibilities.-Ruskin. Pride is as loud a beggar as want and a great deal more saucy.-Frank-"When I had the other cold, I tried all these. One of 'em cured me, but I capit remember now contend at can't remember now, confound it, Young men think old men fools, and which one it was!"-Chicago Tribune.

Her Decision. "Whatever my daughter decides upon. sir. I will abide by."

Modesty seldom resides in a breast that is not enriched with nobler vir-tues.-Goldsmith. "Good! She has decided that she will marry me if you will supply Never be afraid of what is good. The good is always the road to what is

First Year-The biggest trout I ever ught was a foot and a half long, and

is deak mate was there to receive the trout I once caught? It was over a "Muller, I want to beg your pardon stomach.-New York Weekly.

But hostilities were prevented by

ok him there. I hear he bought a at at the Stock Exchange last week. How They Grow,

rd. "that if it was not such a small court never would have seen -New York Times. the Modern Laboratory. The eye and the ear have long been wound. Some enthuslasts go so far as His Seat. Mrs. Gaussip-I saw Mr. Stockson onds at the upholsterer's yesterday. 1 ess he's going to get married and Mrs. Malaprop-No; I'll tell you what

# quite the most wonderful things in the world. But compared with the implements of a present day laboratory Pearson's Weekly. seems gross enough. A photographic plate, coupled with a telescope, will replate, coupled with a telescope, will re-real the presence of millions of stars and Africa are the cobras. No snakes,

of the senses. the mode in which they expand the up-Indeed, we only then it to a plano where only it single octavic, toward the This expansion is produced by a sud-