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raspberry business for twenty-five years, "I first saw red raspberries growing wild in the thickets and along the edges of the wild Oregon roads. "An' ye needn't to be worryin' about that, sir, thank ye," said he They were saucer shaped and not so deep as the modern berry, just like those which still grow wild in Michiquietly. "I'll not take the jum before the birds tache me to fly." "I'll not take the jump-no gan. As the Oregon berries looked "We'll need to be in our best trim for them tomorrow afternoon," said I empting I picked a lot in my hat, but did not dare to eat them, as I did not as he turned back to his beat. "So know whether they were poisonous or When I reached the court on the fol-lowing afternoon, I found the light "On my way back to camp I met a number of Indians whom I had seen before and knew to be friendly; in weight, who rejoiced in the cognom of Bunt Hahno, serving long ones into the left hand rear corner, which was fact, they had taken such a fancy to me that they once offered to adopt me into the tribe. To these genial Indians I presented my hatful of fresh red the supreme court's weakest point. No. 1214 did not appear, and I had to pick up a recruit, whereby the bench and raspherries, and my joy was great when they ate them all with relish. the ring won a hollow victory. On the following morning the newspapers After that I ate all I wanted. printed paragraphs to the effect that "In old New England, I understand Patrolman John Hannerty was miss they used to call the raspberry 'the ing, and the evening papers exploited it thimbleberry' on account of its res blance to a woman's thimble."nto a mystery. It seems that the officer had disappeared from his beat on the bridge. That he did not leave at troit Free Press. either end seemed certain, for he would have had to pass several brother offl-cers. At 11:55 he had been seen near the railing; at three minutes after mid-night he had gone, leaving neither etin. printed pictures of the alleged suicide which were chiefly remarkable from the fact that no two of them were in the faintest degree alike. What little element of mystery there was left was considered to be destroyed by the washing ashore of a policeman's coat and trousers on the following morning. That evening the mystery had a sudden revival, for police badge No. 1214 reached the bridge police station by nail. Detective work, amateur an professional, got no further than the fact that the badge had been mailed in a plain white envelope in a mailbox near the water front. Theories were advanced, refuted, defended and replaced by new theories until some newer matter came to occupy the pub-lic's avid mind. At the handball court No. 1214 was not forgotten, and in many a hard fought contest with his hopor and Bunt I missed his quick eye and indestructible hands, for he had few equals at the sport. One day nearly six months after his disappearance, when the judge and I were arguing a point single handed while awaiting Bunt single handed while awaiting Bunt and a fourth man, there burst in abruptly a sallorman in bad repair. So close behind him as to suggest a viofifty-two. lent, propulsive force came the prize-"He didn't come when I foist ast him," panted Bunt, "so I had to jolt up his manners," indicating a cut lip and a badly banged eye which the visitor was ruefully rubbing. "I caught him down here on the river front. He was tellin' about Johnny Hannerty. Speak up, ye dago Swede, or I'll hand yer an-"I donno about no Johnny Hanner ty," said the sailor doggedly, but with an eye to Bunt's twitching left. "I was tellin' some mates about a crazy man what flew aboard the Giovanna"-"Wait a moment," interrupted the adge. "Let us get this straight. What did you say he did?" "He said he flew aboard," said the "He said he new aboard," said the sailor. "I donno if he spoke true. I never seen him fly, but I donno no other way he could have got aboard." "Tell the rest of it—tell the rest of it, or I'll tear yer ear off!" vociferated thg ferocious Bunt, "Hahno," said his honor quietly, "or der a drink for our seafaring friend, please, and let him spin his yarn uninterruptedly." Being refreshed, the sailor proceeded with a better grace: "We'd passed un-

that I was disturbed. "Why, John,"

We have removed our Marble

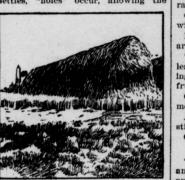
A Matter of Sex "Does your parrot talk?" "No; it's a male."—Philadelphia Bu Shakespears and Mollere. A correspondent finds these notable points of resemblance in the careers of Shakespeare and Mollere: The father of each was in trade an apparently destined his son to follow occupation. The early education of both was neglected, and we know nothing in their after training that conferred on them their perfect knowledge of good breeding and distinguished manners. Neither of them was hap plly married. Each became manager author, actor. Each produced a con siderable number of authenticated dra matic works. Each was careless about publishing his works, or, rather, object ed to do so lest they should be acted by rival dramatic companies. Plays of each were collected by actors and first published in a complete form after the death of the authors. Each touched up or produced plays that are lost or of doubtful origin. Each disregarded novelty of plot, borrowing from various sources. Each disliked his profession. The personal character of each was gentle, kind, generous. Each had a profound knowledge of human nature. Each preferred the idea or matter to the comparative disregard of the manner. Each had a remarkable fecundity and fertility of production. Each died at the age of The Weather Man's Perquisites "I have just served sixteen subpœnas on Uncle Sam's weather man," said a process server at the county court ouse the other day, "and handed him sixteen half dollars to legalize the command that he appear to give evidence in that many cases and \$16 to enforce the direction that he bring the weather records along. "Do you know, he is much in demand as a witness? There are hundreds of cases, especially in the accident and negligence actions in the city ly the man to give that information to the jury is the observer of the local weather station, for he has the records made at the time to show indisputably whether it was raining or whether the sun was shining. "Sometimes this duty keeps the known him to give testimony in six or eight cases in a day and to earn wit-ness fees far in excess of his salary. I presume these fees are his perqui-sites, and I know that the lump sum in a year is a handsome amount."-New the jury is the observer of the local

anal labor, the transfer of the hay from the load to the stack, is still ccomplished by the use of machinery. Another very decided disadvantage of the "slide" method results from the difficulty of making the stacks waterproof. When a ton of hay is dropped in one place on the stack and similar quantities are put up at such short in tervals, the stackers do not usually work it over so as to make the mass o garden uniform density. The consequence i that there are places in the stack that weeds are not well packed. When the hay settles, "holes" occur, allowing the

of a derrick or tripod arrangement and

a fork. In this way the leaves are

saved, and the most difficult part of



A GREAT STACE [375 feet long, 75 over and 28 feet across.]

rainwater to drain into the stack. This would not be of so much importance if all of the crop were fed the year it is cut, but this is often not the case. Much hay is sometimes held over to be fed the subsequent year. It is need less to say that if not properly stacked it deteriorates very much in value,-D. Griffiths in Bulletin 15, Bureau of Plant Industry.

Cattle Ranches of Mexic

The largest cattle ranches of Mexico are in the northern states-those bor-dering the United States, such as Sonora, Chihuahua and Coahuila-but cattle raising is an industry of mean proportions in many other of the states of the republic. These ranches are there called haclendas, and many of them contain many hundreds of square miles. It is not uncommon to find upon them as many as 20,000 head of cattle. It is stated upon good nuthority that one wealthy Mexican brands from 30,000 to 40,000 calves an nually on his haciendas.

SEEDING TO GRASS.

Good All Around Hay. From now until well into September is probably the best time to seed to grass and be sure of a successful outcome for labor and money expended. The crop that pays the best is the one that will turn three tons to an acre of well cured hay. More than this inturs liability to damage by lodging. When it comes to a question of dol-lars and cents, there is nothing that pays like the best of stable manure made on the place. A cash outlay for court, in which it is necessary to prove what was the state of the weather at sary to get the most desirable results comes too near the value of the cured corn. The farmer who can afford twenty-

Any fand seeded by Aug. 16 should

The Vigorous Lima Bean other garden truck was at a While)tandstill on account of drought in the southwest lima beans seemed to re-main green and growing regardless of wind and weather, says Texas Farm and Ranch.

insect life as the solution of whale oil soap, costing \$6.50 for the same quan-

tity.

Hints For Angust. Keep the soil stirred in the vegetable

It is still good growing weather for of the modern lighting inventions for their sleeping rooms. Certain wome prefer a light in their bedrooms unt Sowing lettuce, late peas and winter they are asleep, and for this purpose a candle is just the thing, for it will put radishes is in order

Covering the joints of squash plants itself out at the time proportioned by its length.—New York Tribune. with soil helps to exclude the bo Harvest onions as soon as the bulbs are well formed.

To insure currant bushes against General Grant was asked why he never swore. He replied: "Well, when a boy I had an aversion to swearing. eaf blight give them a second spray ng with bordeaux after gathering th

It seemed useless, an unnecessary hab-it, and besides I saw that swearing Celery for the latest crop is set this usually aroused a man's anger. I early had a desire to have complete com-mand of myself. I noticed when a A sowing of early table beets may

still be made. Cultivate the main crop of cabbage. An Excited Viston.

man got angry his opponent always got the better of him. On that account also I determined to refrain from "Baptizing days" are great events among the negroes of the south. On swearing. Then the swearing men of one occasion the old black preache my acquaintance when a boy were not the best men I knew. I never saw any reasons for swearing. All were against k." two candidates, one a nged, sedate, quiet man, the other

young, excitable fellow, well out in th stream, where the water was wals deep. He put the older one down first Home Life In England and Amer The decay of the home life is to be attributed partially to the influence on who came up, folded his arms and look ed dignified and pious.

The younger one, after being put un society of the invasion of Americans. der, came up greatly excited and shou ing: "Glory! Glory! I seed de Lord" I seed him in de water-right down dar at de bottom!"

The older one, patting him on the shoulder, said: "Huzh, honey; hush. certain extent we have always envied you your home life, and I certainly agree with some of your correspond-Dat warn't de Lord. I seed it. It was othin' but a terrapin."-New ents that it would be disastrous your country to lose the elevating and Tribune.

How Lincoln Felt

In 1862, says a writer in the Kansa City Journal, Colonel Alexander of To peka, who was an intimate friend o President Lincoln, visited him at Wash ington and found him in a greatly d pressed state of mind.

"This being president isn't all it is cracked up to be, is it, Mr. Lincoln?" Edward I. was 6 feet 2 inches high, quired Colonel Alexander. and it is said that the tips of his mid-"No," said Lincoln, his eyes twinkling dle fingers extended below his knees. momentarily. "I feel sometimes like the Irishman who, after being ridden VOLCANOES. on a rail, said, 'Begorry, if it wasn'

walk!

In Long Island sound, not far from the north shore of the island, is clearly defined the channel of an ancient river As shown by the United States coas survey, it is a gorge, having a depth of about sixty fect below the general floor of the sound on either side of it. The gorge or channel was cut into the bed-rock of gneiss, the erosion of which is

have. Why didn't the \$5 he wanted? Kraft-Why should 1?

have realized that he knew if he didn't get it from you be would from m You've plactically robbed me of that

Volcances would seem to be arranged with more or less symmetry in belts circling the great oceans. A ring of fire surrounds the Pacific. Starting at the South Shetland islands, several When we deserve it, we don't min abuse. It makes us careful. But the trouble is we never agree with our trouble is we lever arree with our hundred miles south of Cape Horn, a ness. I usually go into my study, lock critics as to when we desare it.- Atch- belt of volcanoes extends up the west the door and do it through the keycoast of South America, Central Amer

Candles. "I thought candles went with stage-coaches, but a good many people must use them yet," said a shopper who pointed to a collection of all of the utility sort, arrayed in a A Bee Line.

Saw No Reason For Swearing

shers, is a mystery to Yankees. To a

refining influences of the home.-An

To Improve the Horse

spend more for feed and less for whips, they would have more spirited ani-

on the globe. This estimate includes

be increased by many hundreds.

If some owners of horses would

glo-American in London Mail.

mals.-Atchison Globe.

house furnishing department. There were big and little, ornamental and The directness of the bee's flight is proverbial. The shortest distance beplain, practical and unpractical ones ween any two given points is called a ome had broad trays, and others had tween any two given points is called a bee line. Many observers think that the immense eyes with which the in-sect is furnished greatly assist if they do not entirely account for the arrowy none at all, and some had devices for lifting the candle, while others were made with deep necks. There still remain people who cling to the traditions of their ancestors and will have none traightness of its passage through the

> Hadn't Heard It. "Money talks." asseverated Gilder

"I am not so sure of that," retorted Throckmorton. "It is not on speaking terms with me."—Detroit Free Press.

Liked the Old Way Best. "Bridget," asked Mrs. De Leon, "can you cook on scientific principles?" "Sure, ma'am, what's the matter with cookin' on a range?" asked sen-sible Bridget.

Direction. "Soy, Chimmie, wot'd de boss call y'

"T' call me down."-Baltimore News.

Musical Snails. A French naturalist claims that there are few if any animals which have a higher appreciation of music than snails. Place some snails on a pane of glass, he says, and you will find that as they move over it they will make musical sounds similar to those which a person can produce by wetting his ing his inger and then rubbing it around a In the United States home life is al-most unknown. The meaning of the inger and then rubbing it around a glass tumbler. Complete airs, he points out, have been played on tumblers in this way, and he expresses the opinion that quite as good results can be ob-tained by using snalls instead of finword "home," as understood to Britgers.

Our Republic. The American republic must live. Popular commotion and partisan fury may dash their mad waves against it, but they shall roll back shattered spent. Persecution shall not shake it fanaticism distort it nor revolution change it, but it shall stand towering sublime, like the last mountain in the deluge, while the earth rocks at its feet and the thunders peal above its head-majestic, immutable, magnifi-cent.-Wendell Phillips.

A Tale of Heroism "I went for a bath yesterday," said an Auvergnat. "I had been in the water some time when I suddenly per-

ceived an enormous shark advancing toward me with its jaws open. What was I to do? When he was a yard of "What! Then you are, in the habit "What! Then you are, in the habit of bathing with your clothes on," said one of the listeners.—From the French.

Spot Appropriate to Spee

"Ah, darling," he exclaimed, "as we sit together under the spreading branches of this noble tree I do declare on my honor that you are the only girl I have ever loved." And just a suspicion of a smile crossed the dear thing's features as she replied:

"You always say such appropriate things, John; this is a chestnut tree."

signs of volcanic action in more re ote past, the estimate would have to -Baltimore News.

Firmness Jones-Dear me! You say you often lay down the law to your wife. How

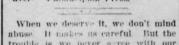
do you go about it? Bones-Why, all you need is firm

for the honor av the thing, I'd rathe Some Facts About These Vents to the Earth's Interior Fire. Eons ago the earth on which we An Ancient River live was a huge mass of "fire mist." Astronomers tell us that today in the heavens we can see vast nebulæ, sug-gesting what the earth was once. Gradually the surface of the "fire mist" cooled and hardened, but the interior is still intensely hot. Whether it is solid, liquid or viscous we do no know. This heat, raging miles below the surface, at times escapes through the hard crust by vents or volcanoes. There are from 300 to 360 volcanoe

exceedingly slow. A Nice Friend. Markley - You're a nice friend to

Martiley To save me.

"fiver."-Philadelphia Press.



merely live volcanoes which within re-cent times have been in action. If we Why didn't you lend Borroughs should count the many mountains scat-tered over the earth which show today