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0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 The car that went to Overlook park and a cure follows. It is not drying-does was crowded; it usually was when ere was a promise of a fine sunset. Brooks gazed steadily from the winvalley far below them and at the Dizzy? Headache? Pain

mountains—mountains piled on top of mountains—he sat motionless.

Brooks supped in and are the turned anyway, it didn't matter. He turned It was Miss Hilderbrand's afternoon to pour tea there. Six months before, when Miss Hilderbrand had poured tea, Brooks sat on the clubhouse steps. The laughter of gay voices had drifted through the open windows to him. The

An illness had sent him to the resort town to recuperate. Most of the hotel people belonged to the club, and he had heavily on his hands.

the fashionables that ran the Country speeches repeated. Brooks had wondered that so re served a woman could be as popular He had noticed that the charm of dis

tinction was in her high bred face, Women were not much in his line on him and said that she wanted him come in and drink tea with her

And when she smiled the question of her popularity was settled. After that day Brooks became a real member of the club. The women left younger men to talk to him; the men slapped him on the back, invited him to drinks and voted him a fine old

He began to enjoy the life and the new spirit of friendliness that per-vaded the atmosphere. There was no more talk of leaving this circle of bright, pretty women and jolly fellows. Brooks realized that he owed the change to Miss Hilderbrand. Once he asked her why she had taken him up, and she replied that she was sorry for

Six months had made a new man of Brooks, and still he lingered. People had come and gone, as they do at resort hotels, but Miss Hilderbrand had not gone.

The afternoon had again come for

but she had sent her excuses. Johnston, a friend and fellow citizen of hers, said that she had gone on the mountain to be alone and get a grip on herself; that a telegram had brought

Brooks hadn't the slightest idea what the trouble was nor what assistance he could render. There was but one desire in his honest heart, and that was face. "Well, well," he said, "to turn to help her. How he would do it hadn't been revealed, but, with his usual di-about, I think, after all, mister, I'll ectness, he had followed her to find have to trouble you for a couple of

On the mountain top the band play ed, and gay groups of people moved in

Brooks came upon Miss Hilderbrand, solitary in the midst of the crowd. The glow of the sunset was on her, and as he came up she smiled unsteadily. "I'm sorry you've heard it. I leave

tomorrow. I hoped it would not be found out, but of course everybody will know." "I'm not everybody," said Brooks stoutly. "I came because I want to comfort lonely things. What can I

Miss Hilderbrand's glance went over Brooks' stout figure and came back to sharp contrast - in his the rugged strength of a more simple civilization; in the girl's the suggestion of extreme

"I'm glad you came," she said quite simply. "I'll like to remember it when I've become a dressmaker. That's what I've been up here deciding—what to do with myself now that the money's swept away. Dressmaking is my only real talent, and," with another attempt at a smile, "I'm thought to be such an accomplished young woman."

"But there's McAdoo." Brooks spoke that name with difficulty. Among the men there was one he detested, and it was Miss Hilderbrand's flance. "Haven't you taken him into your ar-

"He hasn't taken me into his arrangements," she said. Brooks stared at her as though he had lost his senses.
"I've been jilted." She looked across the valleys filling with mist and not at

"Habits are hard to break." She spoke to herself as much as to him "It had gone on so long it was a habit. If we had cared for each other, we would have been married long ago.' She turned to Brooks. "But it hurts one's pride to be thrown overboard on the day one loses the money," she said. "I'm depressed at the dressmaking, too," she apologized.

"How'd a companion do?" asked Brooks cautiously. Let us give you a figure on the Plumbing and Gas Fitting "Not at all," said the girl. "I've & mean temper." "The old person has the disposition

"I can't read and I sing abominably." 'Twouldn't be required." "What would?" "Whatever pleased you."

"But," half petulantly, "I don't like old ladies." "This is an old gentleman." 'Twouldn't do; highly improper.' "Oh, yes it would! It's eminently repectable." Brooks got to his feet and

began speaking rapidly.

"Look here," he said, "I know you don't care for me, but you are the finest girl I ever saw. I'm too old to learn all love's little tricks, but you won't expect much foolishness. I nev youngster, and I can't promise much as a lover, but I can make your life easier and leave you a respectable pile

of money at my death." "And what would you gain?" Miss Hilderbrand asked the question who, the silence had become audible. She had paled perceptibly.

"The right to make you happy," said The girl was silent. Her critical eyes saw Brooks, who was neither | Schoolmaster.

young nor handsome, at his best. "Don't you think I wouldn't gain anything?" said the man. The silence

vas making him anxious.
"But you couldn't love me," plaintively. "You think love nonsense, and women need it."

Brooks got possession of a hand not far away. "I could learn," he protest-

"And everybody would say I married you for your money."
"Let 'em!" stoutly. "A lot of old gossips!"
Miss Hilderbrand drew her hand

"I couldn't consider it," she said. A dow on the unpicturesque side of the car. Even when the passengers crowded to the other side to look into the while you were learning."

Brooks slipped his arm about her

The laughter of gay voices had drifted through the open windows to him. The club members seemed very gay. Brooks was a club member, but he was not shouldn't say so, but I'm awfully fond of your large of the said, "even if you are forty. I haven't been asked about it, and I guess I shouldn't say so, but I'm awfully fond of your large of the said. of you."

The Antiquity of the Cat. It seems hard to believe that during oined. It seemed to him a good way to get rid of the time that hung so the dawn of civilization and the Christian era the Romans and Greeks should But he didn't care for golf, he couldn't dance, he knew so little of the lar pet of our homes, the common cat. new books and the old pictures, the thousand and one things they talked about. He was an alien. Looking up, he saw Miss Hilderbrand on the step above him.

Yet no fact seems established more clearly than this. Hahn in his "Wanderings of Plants and Animais" insisted by the united efforts of scholars Miss Hilderbrand was the leader of the fashionables that ran the Country our domestic favorite—with its winclub. Her clothes were imitated, her | ning, coy ways, uneasy when removed from man's society and yet never completely trusting it, with its mysterious old world air—was unknown to the chief nations of antiquity till after the

It was the patient and gifted nation of the Nile valley that built the hall of columns at Karnak and that reared such colossal statues as that of Rameses II. at Memphis, not to speak of the pyramids, that first tamed the cat. Hereditary antipathy as deep as that which reigns between the feline race and mankind does not die out in a generation. Countless years and many dynasties must have passed ere the wildest members of creation became the most faithful servants of mankind. In Egypt we know that cats were re garded with veneration and embalmed and buried after their death.—London

Academy. He Wrote Books. An English novelist tells an experience of a literary friend who went to the country in order to take a house on a farm. He saw the farmer and conducted the preliminary negotiations with perfect satisfaction to both sides. Presently he asked, "Would you like some references?" "No, no," said the farmer genially. "You are a gentle-man. I can see straightforwardness written across your face. Don't bother about the references. I expect you want to get back to your business in the city." The friend mentioned that he had no business in the city. "Oh, then," said the farmer, "I suppose you have business outside the city." "No," he replied. "I am an author." "What!" cried the farmer. "Not an author that writes books?" Yes, he admitted

them references."

Cunning in the use of language to give false impressions is a Yankee trick celebrated in song and story. Many in stances of its use come to light in the tration of such dishonest craftiness is related by a Maine gentleman. A man came to him wanting him to buy a share in a country lottery in which the principal prize was a horse. "I'll take one," he said, "if you'll warrant me I shall draw the horse." "Oh, yes," said the seller glibly, pocketing the cash. "I'll warrant you to get the horse." The horse went in another direction and the ticket holder, meeting the sell er, said jokingly, "I thought you war-ranted me to draw that horse." "Oh, no," said the other shrewdly; "I did not say warrant, but want. I said I wanted you to get the heart.

wanted you to get the horse, and I did." Marriage by Capture. Marriage by capture is a very old nd very widely spread custom prevails among the Hindoos, the Kalucks and Circassians and the primi-re races of Australia, New Zealand and America, but instead of abduction considered an outrage by these half civilized peoples it is looked upon as a preliminary marriage rite, and, as a general rule, the coy damsel is by no ans averse to the mild violence.

Abduction became so common in Eng-land in the reigns of the Tudor princes that a statute was passed on the sub-ject, and this was followed by an act of Elizabeth which took away the ben efit of clergy from the offender, and it was not till so late as the reign of orge IV. that the crime ceased to be a capital offense and punishable with

What the White House Is. To the American people the White House represents the personality of the dent of the United States. To the itician the magic words may stand for the goal of an ambition too often ociated with the deepest and most oignant disappointment, while to the rian the name may typify decilons that have marked epochs in the affairs of nations. In the mind of the people, however, the official character of the building has always been subor dinate to its domestic uses. Popularly speaking, the White House is the place not where the president works, but where he entertains.-Charles Moore in Century.

"Is it true, Miss Gertie," he that there are just two things a woman will jump at-a conclusion and a

After thinking the matter over a few moments he tremblingly made her an offer, but she didn't jump at it. He vas not the right man.

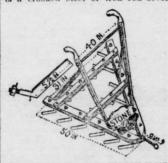
Not Appreciated. Bjenks-It certainly seems to me that man like Bjackson, who has worked hard all his life and brought up a fam-ily of sixteen children, deserves a great

it at the stores. - Somerville Journal. durating, can feel like another. Walt a Ettie, and the desire will disappear.

FARM GARDEN

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

Marrow For Leveling the Furrow Slice and a Good Plank Drag. An Ohio Farmer correspondent sends hat paper a drawing of an implement leveling the furrow slice and says: e handles are seldom needed to lift he harrow, but I found the left-one sulphur through sieve into the dust and truck the plow beam every once in while when the harrow wanted to tip ver too far from any cause. For this purpose I had to brace the handles uite wide apart-forty inches-too far for use in corn rows, but they can be placed in or out, as occasion requires, by substituting another round between the handles. Near the rear at the left



HARROW FOR LEVELING FURROW SLICE. eighths or one ...h, bent as indicated. row and fastened to the harrow by geing diagonally from the lower outside corner to the upper inside corner, with

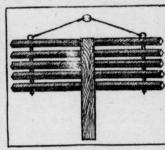
small plants, such as cabbages, straw-The teeth I used were not all knife shaped, like the one flustrated, yet I think it would be well to make them all of this style, as holes can then be ored perpendicularly any place you that it is much more readily managed. On the other hand, in spraying large and the teeth are needed or work best, and they can be changed very easily orchard trees it is not as effectual, es with only a wrench to unscrew the nut. The holes should be large enough so the teeth will slip in or out easily, as they can be screwed up tight to hold them in the direction desired. liquid. Many orchards are located on steep hillsides, where it is practically impossible for a team to draw a heavy

This little harrow is attached to the ingletree of the horse in the furrow with the short chain so that it will narrow the furrow turned the round pefore, working just forward of the urrow being turned by the plow. This he rear side of the harrow working in the furrow. This does no harm, but only helps to hold that point down to ts place. The left upright support for the handle should be placed well forward, so the furrow slice will not

For those who plow with three horses abreast and use a large sized chilled plow with jointer, and also rolling colter attached, this little harrow will surely be appreciated, as it does such horough pulverizing of each furrow as

a liquid one. The paris green or other arsenical poison used in the dust ma-Dimensions .- Width of harrow at the back end, 31 inches, inside measure; width between handles, 40 inches; 2 by 4 scantling; crosspieces 2 by 3, Bolt the crosspieces on top or notch does not blow in the face, otherwise down but little, so they will not rub the one is apt to inhale too much arsenical down but little, so they will not rub the ground. If all the teeth are made like the one indicated, the holes can all be bored perpendicular through the wood, and the right slope or slant back will and the right slope or slant back will be obtained. The hinge at the front is made of a pair of strap hinges placed so that a strong bolt passing through the chesing then they are the plants or soon after a rain, and it is also well to apply the dust when there is a slight breeze, the chesing the plants or soon after a rain, and it is also well to apply the dust when there is a slight breeze, the chesing the plants or soon after a rain, and it is also well to apply the dust when there is a slight breeze, the chesing the plants or soon after a rain, and it is also well to apply the dust when the plants or soon after a rain, and it is also well to apply the dust when the plants or soon after a rain, and it is also well to apply the dust when the plants or soon after a rain, and it is also well to apply the dust when the plants or soon after a rain, and it is also well to apply the dust when the plants or soon after a rain, and it is also well to apply the dust when the plants or soon after a rain, and it is also well to apply the dust when the plants or soon after a rain, and it is also well to apply the dust when the plants or soon after a rain, and it is also well to apply the dust when the plants or soon after a rain, and it is also well to apply the dust when the plants or soon after a rain, and it is also well to apply the arry to have a better ophilon of the sole and to have a better ophilon of the part of of the the chain, then through the eyes of the

A plank drag is also figured in the



PLANK DRAG.

by 4 scantling fastened together with rods with small blocks two inches thick between the scantlings, with rings on the ends of the rods hitched to by means of rods and a ring or a chain and ring. The slat is for the purpose of lifting the drag to free it from rubbish or stone. This drag carries fine dirt along between the scantlings, which fills up all low places and levels the ground. A drag of this description eight feet long is a good load for a team of horses without a harrow at ached behind. If more weight is want d, the man can ride the drag. It does effectual work in leveling and putting

News and Notes. Look out for the flat headed borer in he young trees. In some localities it lays most of its eggs in April and May. The Cornel (N. Y.) university is now endeavoring to get a state appropriaof \$250,000 for new agricultural buildings.

The American nurserymen's conven-Aug. 5.

"Sang" and silkworms are two of Lord Chatham's "I rejoice that Am the side issues that now tempt the farmers' fancy.

THE DUST SPRAY. Its Advantages and Disadvantages.

Machine and Formula. In response to general interest in the subject the Country Gentleman has collected information from various truit growers and also presents a cui

which gives some idea of the construc-tion of one type of apparatus or dust praying. The cylinder is the dust box, W. Maxwell says: Lime being your conveyor, you have basis upon which you can make a nd with perfect safety to your life. You will never see any liscoloring

of fruit. It gives you a perfect foliage. healthful. In the liquid process you cannot have particle of the tree is covered; not only fungicide there is no comparison of the two methods nor in Costroying the can-kerworm and codling moth. You can lons who are jolly and who know the spray from forty to fifty acres in a day art of clowning.

Don't let any half baked idiot load of trees from Effect to twenty years old at one half the expense of liquid

How to Make the Spray.

One barrel of fresh lime, 25 pounds 25 pounds powdered sulphur, 5 pounds

J. M. Stedman of the Missouri experi-

ment station writes: I can briefly say

A HAND DUST SPRAYER.

place of the liquid process for applying

while in a few it seems to be more ef-

impossible to obtain sufficient water

for the spraying. In such instances

Handy In the Garden

'The Farmers' Protective association

prices for which the members are will-

taking the prices offered, as heretofore,

ers last year. Some factories have granted a slight increase. In Mary-

and there are much agitation and con

flict between growers and packers of

omatoes along the eastern shore .-

Leave the Old Hen In Peace

During the hatching, if you are wise,

allow the instinct of the hen to do her

It is often said that if a speech reads

process or none at all.

aris green (pure). Increase the paris reen to 10 pounds for cankerworms. Break the lime into small pieces and put it into a box 3 by 6 feet. Dissolve the bluestone in boiling water, 6 gallons. Dissolve the lye in 5 gallons hot water. Keep the two solutions sepasolutions on the lime. If not enough to the dust when through slacking. Make Does it then flow up hill? a sieve of fine wire and attach a long handle. Sieve out the dust. Rub the This is a question which the coast

> direction has given rise to an interestng branch of the government's work. The visible irregularities of the sur attraction which is known as gravita-tion. A cubic mile of land is two and a half times as dense as a similar volume rom the water basins. These influ scientific accuracy, do not, however, explain all of the deflections. Varying legrees of density some miles below

the surface of the earth must be as-Trifling as these deflections are, neveding nine inches in a plumb a mile long, they are of considera scientific importance. They modify calculations of navigators and exorders as to positions on the earth's reface derived from the stars. They as become essential in high grade applications. They also help to make records of measurements of the h contribute to the story of the hisy of the earth. In the eye of science are no trifles.—Youth's Compan-

ANCIENT MEDICINES.

ied on a string and worn around the eck are said to have cured ague.

that would require a barrel of water in case of the liquid process. The dust Spiders, as may readily be supposed were in great repute as remedies. Bur process also has an advantage in that in many instances it is much more ton, the writer of the "Anatomy of Melancholy," was at first dublous as to readily made up, and many people will use a small hand dust machine where they will not go to the trouble of using the efficacy of the spider as a remedy. though he states that he had seen it used by his mother, "whom he knew to have excellent skill in chirurgery, sore eyes and aches, till at length," says he, chine readily floats in the air and is blown a considerable distance by the width between handles, 40 inches; blown a considerable distance by the rambling amongst authors, as I often do, I found this very medicine in Diosshould be careful to see that the dust does not blow in the face, otherwise repeated by Aldrovandus. I began then one is apt to inhale too much arsenical poison. The horses should also be kept away from the dust. It is advisable

chael Mercatus says that this effect of toads is a truth, which any person willing to take the trouble may satisfy himself of by a very simple available. It is ment to me to lie in a perfectly divine touch and in a tone more remarkable for exquisitely musical quality than volume or dynamic force aided by a technique still incomparably brilliant and the most charm seemed to me to lie in a perfectly divine touch and in a tone more remarkable for exquisitely musical quality than volume or dynamic force aided by a technique still incomparably brilliant and the mean to be in a perfectly divine touch and in a tone more remarkable for exquisitely musical quality than volume or dynamic force aided by a technique still incomparably brilliant and in a tone more remarkable for exquisitely musical quality than volume or dynamic force aided by a technique still incomparably brilliant and in a tone more remarkable for exquisitely musical quality than volume or dynamic force aided by a technique still incomparably brilliant and in a tone more remarkable for exquisitely musical quality than volume or dynamic force aided by a technique still incomparably brilliant and in a tone more remarkable for exquisitely musical quality than volume or dynamic force aided by a technique still incomparably brilliant and in a tone more remarkable for exquisitely musical quality than volume or dynamic force aided by a technique still incomparably brilliant and the same of central New York is making trouble | ment, for if you hang the toad aroun for the canning factories in setting a cock's neck for a day or so you may then cut off his head and the neck will not bleed a single drop." The malad ng to grow their produce instead of imaginaire of those days pursued his The scale adopted is considerably in advance of what was received by farm-

A good instance of repartee occurred in a law court when the following con-

Witness-Yes, my lord. you will not be too curious, but will Judge-Now, are you sure you could ell the difference between good and bad whisky?

Witness (drawling) — Well, I don't work It may be well to quietly reach under her and remove such eggshells as can be removed without disturbing her, but nothing further should be at-

tempted. SPEECHES THAT LIVE. Oratoric Triumphs That Stand the Test of Reading.

well it is not a good speech. There may be some truth in it. The reader ot, of course, get the impression which the speaker conveys by look and one and gesture. He lacks that marassembly the emotion of every individual soul is multiplied by the emotion of every other. The reader can pause and dwell upon the thought. If there be a fallacy, he is not hurried away to do something else before he can detect it. So, also, his more careful and deliberate criticism will discover offenses of style and taste which pass unheeded in a speech when uttered. But still the great oratoric triumphs of literature and history stand the test of reading in tion will meet at Buffalo June 10 and the closet as well as of hearing in the e apple shippers' at Niagara Falls assembly. Would not Mark Antony's speech over the dead body of Casar, A Canadian dairyman says the whole had it been uttered, have moved the source of trouble in handling and car-ing of milk can be summed up in four tator when the play is acted or the sol itary reader in his closet? Does not ica has resisted" reads well? Do not Sheridan's and Burke's great perora tions in the impeachment of Hastings read well? Does not "Liberty and union, new and forever," read well? Does not "Give me liberty or give me death" read well? Do not Everett's finest passages read well?-Sen

ator Hoar in Success. Laughter Better Than Pills. The cure for the bilious man is a clown, not pills. For indigestion go to a show where there are one or two first class fools who know how to make "monkeys" of themselves. The fun, however, should be clean, innocent, harmless and hearty, with no sugges tion of indecency or vulgarity. In oth er words, the fun should be "hygienic. Fun that is foul and malodorous is un

tic is the fun that burlesques the fo lies and foll-les of the odd "characters" you have met. If you can't find the show with the burlesque "artists" who can make you laugh, seek out compan-

your mind with his business or domes-tic troubles. When you get an hour or two from the desk or store, abandon yourself willingly and cheerfully to the frivolities of a jocular friend.—What to

THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER.

Used to Answer the Question, Can Water Flow Up Hill? Since the earth is an oblate spheroid instead of a perfect sphere, it comes to pass that its center is farther from the difference is about thirteen miles. The rate. Take a sprinkler and sprinkle the great a distance that its surface at its outh is about four miles farther from the earth's center than at its source.

and geodetic survey in Washington is

frequently asked to answer. The reply put the paris green in. Stir thoroughis that "up" means against gravitation by. Be careful not to get the dust too and "down" with gravitation; hence damp. Your compound is now ready the Mississippi does not flow up hill, for use. Spray just before the bloom although of viously it moves away from for use. Spring just cook the concer a copens, then as it drops, then once a week until you have sprayed six times, then once every two weeks until the center of the earth. The variation from that face of the earth-mountains, valleys and water basins-affect the form of of water. The plumb line tends to lean oward the earth masses and away which may be computed with

Some of the remedies used by our ncestors ought to have been sufficient load of water. The ground in other orchards is so soft during the spring load of water. The ground in other orchards is so soft during the spring that it is practically impossible to draw a heavily loaded water tank through the orchard. In still other orchards the location is such that it is impossible to obtain sufficient water than the control of the control o acious." Dr. Samuel Turner, who wrote on diseases of the skin, notices a prevalent charm among old women for the shingles, the blood of a black cat For the garden the dust process is so much lighter that a person can readily carry the machine and do the dusting taken from its tail and smeared on the part affected. The chips of a gallows

versation took place between a witnes a rustic looking individual, and the presiding judge. Judge-You say you had occasion to aste this whisky?

quite know as I could exactly, me lord (with a knowing smile), for, ye see, I'm not a judge!-London Times.

The Judge's Candid Opinion. awyer, rising in court, "that the rumor the effect that John Doe, now under dictment for murder, has attempted commit suicide has no foundation in I saw him this morning, and he as retained me to defend his life." "That seems to confirm the rumor," said the judge. "Let the case proceed."—Lippincott's.

"It is a solemn thing," said the young man, "when a woman trusts a man with her affections." "It ain't as solemn," said the man with the pink necktie, "as when she won't trust him with his own wages." -London Tit-Bits.

Sudden Activity. Nell-Maude has suddenly discovered that she needs exercise, so she goes out for a walk every day. Belle-Yes, I heard that she had a lot of new clothes,-Philadelphia Record.

A mother's mind is ever on her chilen. If she is noble, she is praying them; if she is ambitious, she is scheming for them .- Schoolmaster.

AT A HORSE AUCTION. The Proceedings as Viewed From the Horse's Standpoint. Skipper was a police horse and the

uired a spavin. Then he was sent His experiences as told by Sewell Ford in ses Nine" were as follows: lot of men. A man on a box out a number and began to ry fast. Skipper gathered that as talking about him. Skipper if that he was still only six years that he had been owned as a for Europe and was closing out able. This was news to Skipper. man talked very nicely about He said he was kind, gentle,

of this description. man on the box grew

in vind and limb and was not

harness and a lap robe thrown in.

"Fifteen," said another man.
Somebody else said "Twenty," another man said "Twenty-five," and still another "Thirty." Then there was a hitch. The man on the box began to

"Thutty, thutty, thutty, thutty! De I hear the five? Thutty, thutty, thut-ty, thutty. Will you make it five?"

"Thirty-five," said a red faced man who had pushed his way to the front and was looking Skipper over sharply.

The man on the box said "Thuttyfive!" a good many times and asked if he "heard forty." Evidently he did not, for he stopped and said very slow-ly and distinctly, looking expectantly around: "Are you all done? Thirtyfive-once; thirty-five-twice; third-and last call-sold for \$35!"

When Skipper heard this, he hung his head. When you have been a \$250 blue ribboner and the pride of the force, it is sad to be "knocked down".

INSTINCT IS THE TEACHER.

There is a school of the woods, just woods or a parliament of the woods woods or a parliament of the woods or a Society of United Charities of the woods, and no more. There is nothing in the dealing of animals with their young that in the remotest way suggests human instruction and discipline. The young of all the wild creatures do instructively what their parents do and did. They do not have to be trunkt. did. They do not have to be taught; they are taught from the jump, says a writer in the Atlantic Monthly. The bird sings at the proper age and builds its nest and takes its appropriate food without any hint at all from its parents. The young ducks take to the ents. The young ducks take to the water when hatched by a duck and dive and stalk insects and wash themselves just as their mothers did. Young chickens and young turkeys understand the various calls and signals of their mother the first time they hear or see them. At the first alarm note they squat; at a call to food they come on the first day as on the tenth. The hablives. When a bird comes to build its first ness and to rear its first brood, it knows how to proceed as well as it does years later or as its parents did before it. The fox is afraid of a trap before he has had any experience with it, and the hare thumps upon the ground at sight of anything strange and unusual, whether its mates be within hearing or not. No bird teaches its young to fly. They fly instinctively

Little Alice always said her prayers regularly before going to bed. One night, however, as she rested her head

orning. Can't I say hers when I'm "Does the nurse pray in the morn

'Lord, have I got to get up?' "-New

Liszt at Seventy-five Even at seventy-five Liszt was a ni-anist whose powers lay beyond the pale to which sober language or calm criticism could reach or be applied. Enough that its greatest charm see

Mrs. Newriche (who would like the count for a son-in-law)—It's true that Count d'Ed Brouck is inclined to be a little-er-wild, but he'll settle down, you know. Time works wor Gotrox-So it does, but I never vet

Not In Evidence. May—Miss Passay has been quite ill. Is she likely to recover? Fay-She thinks so. She says she has youth on her side. May-Well, if she has it must be the inside.-Catholic Standard and

Water freezes every night of the year at Alto Crucero, in Bolivia, while at noonday the sun is hot enough to blister the flesh.

COLOR IGNORANCE.

I say that green is blue. But it is only, the names of the colors I am off in. I am not, I ins'st, color blind." The oculist who was in the party nodded ap-

"Exactly," he said. "These diagnosticians of yours mistake your case. They take color ignorance for color blindness. Here they are as wrong as though they should say music ignorance was music blindness—as though, I mean, because you could not tell that a certain struck note was 'E flat,' you could not tell that a certain struck note was 'E flat,' you can be supported by the structure of the structure were dead to all musical gradations. Some years ago, when the examination in colors of railroad men was inaugurated, a howl went up over the amazing amount of color blindness in America, and many a good man lost his job unjustly. These men had been off in the names of colors, not in the colors themselves. They could in a day or two have been taught what they lacked. Many of them, it is likely, were not color blind. I say this be-cause recently I heard of an examination of 800 railroad men that was con-ducted in the proper way on an English line. About seventy of these men were a little off regarding color no

doubtedly eat her. So all through life she goes on swinging a turnip ahead of his nose to make him go the same as though he were a balky mule. She is a cheery little body, and she grows plump with every year, and she does her smiling behind the door or she chuckles in her sleeve when he is not by. The stubborn husband is as inter-

man. He is contrary, and he has to be managed. He is usually married to a clever little woman, who is constantly, devising schemes to accomplish the things which make their joint lives a He has no suspicion of this. If he had, he would be so mad he could un-

inght, however, as she rested her head on the pillow she remarked, in a ques-tioning way: "Mamma, my prayers are so much longer than the one nurse says in the

heard of it being in ness.—Brooklyn Life.

It Is a Matter Wholly Apart From Color blindness was the topic under liscussion. "They tell me I'm color blind," said the lawyer, "but I don't believe it. Often, I admit, I make mistakes in colors. I say that pink is red,

A Stubborn Husband.

clature, but not a single one of them was color blind."-Philadelphia Record.

willing to pay for a bay

esting as a bug.-London Standard.

rained to the saddle, but would ither single or double. The man d to know how much the gentle-