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The farmer in Japan who has ten acres of land is looked upon as a monopolist.

The New York World concludes that Philadelphians believe in life insurance; Wanamaker has taken out policies aggregating \$1,500,000, Hamilton Disston \$600,000, and J. B. Stetson, \$515,000.

In California, Vermont, Oregon, Idaho, Utah, and Wisconsin days of grace on maturing notes, drafts, acceptances and bills of exchanges have been abolished, unless there is express stipulation to the contrary.

Professor Vambery has been lecturing on the "Fashion of Languages" be fore the Buda-Pesth (Hungary) English Club. "English," he said, "may now be called the most fashionable language in all the five parts of the world.'

Chicago is now the fifth greatest seaport in the world, and yet, remarks the Farm, Field and Fireside, the trade of the great lakes is only beginning to show its possibilities. Twenty years from now. at the present rate of growth, it will be among the three greatest, if not the greatest of all.

The country's money circulation has increased from \$726,000,000 in 1873 to over \$1,600,000,000 at the present time. The coinage of silver has increased from \$4,000,000 in 1873 to nearly \$40,000,000 in 1890. There was no silver in the treasury or in cireulation in 1873 and to-day there is \$490,000,000.

Says the New York Sun: The report of the Civil Service Commission shows that women are going into civil service in larger numbers than ever. and that there is a comparative decrease in the number of men who are now entering the executive departments. There is no great reason to regret that such is the case. The pay that the average Government clerk receives is by no means enormous for a man of ability, while the work is of a kind that most women can do easily and well. A department clerkship ought not to tempt any young man of enterprise and talent, but many such have buried both qualities in the dispiriting routine of such a career.

At this time of year, when everyas the salaries paid will not be greate body is fretting about letters of credit than \$30 a month. The educationa and all the other makeshifts to avoid advantages are expected to compensate penury in a foreign land, it occurs to for the small wages. There are to be the mind unskilled in questions of twenty-five women guides. Mrs. Pot finance to wonder why we cannot have ter Palmer thought that unescorted one single international coin, which women would be in need of the services would be good wherever it is spent, of a guide, and in deference to her says Kate Field's Washington. An enwishes appointments will be made tire National currency is a boon re-The information givers are to be formed served for our grandchildren, but a into an organized and officered corps single gold coin of the value say of \$2 There will be at least five companies and a half would be an immense conunder the command of sergeants. The venience to travelers. A moderate first sergeants will be paid \$60 a month sum in such coins would not be burthere being five of them. There will densome, and before leaving each counhe twenty second sergeants, with sal try the National currency could be exaries of \$40 a month. The grounds changed into them at the hotel office will be divided into districts. There or the nearest shop without any fuss are district headquarters where visitors and feathers whatever. Multiples of may apply for the services of guides. such a coin, to the extent of a hundred or more, would be easily portable, and The New York Post says: The probfractions of it would not be large lem of the ultimate source of the Nile enough to cause serious embarrassment seems finally to have reached a solution to most travelers. The amount of through the recent explorations of time and trouble which a single inter-Dr. O. Baumann. Thirty years have national coin would save is almost inelapsed since Speke sent to the Royal calculable. Geographical Society of London his famous laconic despatch, "The An electric railway shortly to be con-Nile is settled," announcing the disstructed from New York to Philadel covery by him of the great equatorial phia will carry passengers the entire lake, Victoria Nyanza, supposed to be trip, ninety miles, in an hour, and it main head basin of Africa's mighty river. This discovery was followed is announced that a similar line, running cars at the speed of 100 miles an soon afterwards by that of a second, hour will soon connect St. Louis and seeming still larger, equatorial lake Chicago. Already, there are signs of the Albert Nyanza, which divided th a conflict between electric and steam honors of "Conqueror of the Nile" be railway interests, remarks the Atlants tween Speke and Sir Samuel Baker. ble to you. Constitution. Electric roads do not The progress of more modern African need deep cuts. heavy fills and ponder exploration, while it has served in many ous locomotives. They can be run ways to bring about a truer knowledge very cheaply, and hence their charges of the mutual relations of these two Hannah cried, despite her will be lower than those of the steam large lakes than was known to Speke frown. and Baker, and to establish the more railways. Naturally, these new lines positive claims of the Victoria Lake will be formidable competitors of the had not, until Dr. Baumann's journey old ones, and in granting charters the answered the still significant question Legislatures will have some difficult questions to consider. Connecticut regarding the position of the headwaters of these lakes; in other words, has just adopted a general law which provids for the control of such enterthe actual fountain-head of the Nile had yet to be discovered. This is now prises by local communities. No speed shown to be on the eastern face of the is allowed higher than twenty-five "height of land" which closely bormiles an hour, and the railway commission must grant its consent before ders Lake Tanganyika on the northany electric road can be constructed | east, the source of the Kagera, or which substantially parallels a steam Ruvuvu, a western, and the most powroad. Merchandise and heavy bagful, tributary of the Victoria Nyanza. gage are not allowed to be carried on This position was reached by Dr. Bau the electric cars, and the whole sysmann on the 19th of September last With its source thus placed between tem is under the rules of the railway commission. Steam may always be a the third and fourth parallels of south latitude, the Nile traverses thirty-five factor of transportation, but it goes without saying that the cheap electric degrees of latitude, and becomes a sailways will revolutionize travel and | rival in length of the combined Mississippi-Missouri system of rivers. traffie.

The statistics of evime throughout the country show a marked increase in the number of murders during recent years-from 2335 in 1887 to 5906 in 1891-while for several years prior to 1887 the number fell short of 2000.

According to the Shoe and Leather Reporter, a convict in a certain penitentiarv, whose crime was dishonesty, is compelled to spend his days cutting out pieces of pasteboard to be put be tween the outer and inner soles of shoes which will be sold as made of solid leather.

A statement recently published by the authorities of Munich. Bavaria, gives some startling information as to the increased consumption in that city of dog flesh. So great an appetite eems to have developed for the food, declares the Chicago Herald, that the authorities have thought it time to interfere for the protection of dog owners.

"It has passed into a proverb that acing is the sport of kings; it can with truth be stated." declares Outing "that trotting is the international equine sport of the American people. It is true that in New York, Chicago and a few Southern cities the thoroughbred flourishes while the trotter does not, but throughout the balance of the country and in the Dominion of Canada. trotting and its relative gait, pacing, provide the popular and universal sport It is natural that it should be so, for while it gratifies that love for equine contests which is a leading characteristic of the Anglo-Saxon race, it also appeals to the patriotism and the utilitarianism of the American nature. The trotter is an American production. He is a grand and distinct type or branch of the equine family. By the applica tion of the laws of selection, training and development, the American breede has evolved a perfect trotting race a superior to its original crude elements as the thoroughbred of to-day is to the parent horse of the desert."

Visitors to the Columbian World's Fair at Chicago will find 500 guides ready to do their bidding at an expense of fifty or seventy-five cents an hour Guides for parties of five or fewer per sons will be charged for at the rate of fifty cents, and, from five up, seventyfive cents an hour. The business of the guide is not going to be profitable

TWILIGHT. sing, sweet, it is the twilight hour-Thy voice brings rest and peace, And unto thee is given the power To bid all discord ce Let day fade with its load of sorrows,

Now is enough for me; I care not for the coming morrows, For they may banish thee. Oh, that this eve could last forever. Ambition's sun be set, For with thee near my heart would never The busy world regret. Only count us as Love's Immortals Let each be one in soul ; Bid Night halt at the western portals

Then twilight would be fraught with splendor, Bathed in Faith's golden stream ; And each to each all love would render-

-Flavel Scott Mines, in Harper's Weekly A SHOPPING EXPEDITION.

Sing, sweet, and let me dream

HE report started in Blake's store. To disbelieve a re-

To disbelieve a re-port that started in Blake's store was an unheard of heresy at the Cor-ners. So, astonish-ing as this was, the Corners received it (C) 64.20

of doubt. It hardly needed to be known that Mrs. Goodrich herself was

the authority. She was down at the store Saturday afternoon as usual to make her weekly failed when groceries were purchased to conduct the customer to the other side of the store to look at the dry goods, and vice versa, endeavored to lead Mrs. Goodrich over to look at

lead Mrs. Goodrich over to look at some new winter goods. Then it came out. With a bit of pardonable pride she let him know that she had no need to look at fall goods in Witham Corners or in Witham Centre, either, since "her Hannah was going to the eity next week to do their fall shopping; that she, Hannah, had an aunt there who had the whole sum-mer been uprime har to even and the mer been urging her to come, and that

mer been urging her to come, and that now she was going for a few days." Mrs. Goodrich shock her large skirts and swept out—figuratively speaking, of course, as her garments always es-caped the floor by some inches. Meeting was hardly over the next day before Hannah was interviewed as to her intended trip, and the ladies who were not present in the morning interviewed her in the evening on the subject. They were so numerous then and kept her so long that Jerry Down-ing, waiting patiently for her outside. and kept her so bing that offy Down-ing, waiting patiently for her outside, concluded she had gone out the back door on purpose to cut him, and walked home with another girl. His mother, who had not been on speaking terms with Mrs. Goodrich since that good lady made some remarks on the strength of the butter Mrs. Downing brought to the minister's donation last winter. let Jerry know when he got home of Hannah's intended trip, and suggested that a girl who couldn't buy her winter

dress at the Corners, but must go to New York for it, was too fine to be a farmer's wife. Jerry went to bed in despair, while Hannah was crying her-self to sleep, wondering how she could have offended him.

have offended him. The next afternoon, when she came in from her school, Hannah was more than surprised to find Mrs. Downing in the sitting room with her mother. As the visitor had not been in their the store of this Mrs. Dobbs, their next neighbor, came in. "Pretty neighbors you are," was her greeting. "Pretty neighbors! 'Melie, she just come from the store. 'Ma,'

fering.

of her asking you to lug a dress up from the city for her ! I didn't give her any encouragement when she spoke to me about it, I can tell you." "Oh, mother, I wouldn't refuse for the world," Hannah returned. "How could I?" Tea was over. Mrs. Goodrich was washing the dishes. Hannah was dry-ing them, when the kitchen door was unceremoniously opened. A tall, gaut woman, with a commanding sir, as it she were at the head of a disorderly regiment, marched in. It was Mrs. "I was down to Mrs. Downing's," she began, without a small prelude of a greeting, "fur a dish o' tea an' a fer minntes' set, an 'she was tellin' me that

"I was down to Mrs. Downing's," she began, without a small prelude of a greeting, "fur a dish o' tea an' a few minutes' set, an' she was tellin' me that Hannah was goin' to the city this paid a dollar a yard for it, and she would like six yards more. Mrs. Green, from the Corners; Mrs.

week." "Yes, on Thursday," Hannah answered. "Will you sit down?" "I hain't no time fur a set. Mary she's gone over to her grandmother's, and there ain't nobody to hum to git Moore's supper. Mrs. Downing was saying you was goin' to git her a brown mereener." Mrs. Green, from the Corners; Mrs. John-brake, from the Centre; Mrs. Will-iams, from North Witham; Mrs. John-son, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Cole, one after the other, were ushered into the sit-ting-room and begged to have a piece of goods matched or something big or little bought in the city. They always knew it would be no throught for her se knew it would be no trouble for her as mereener. "Yes." long as she was buying for herself, and not one offered to advance the money

"Yes." "I s'pose it won't be no trouble, as you're buyin', to buy me a black mereener, too, at the same time?" "None whatever." Hannah's smile was getting hollow. "How long be you goin' to stay?" "Till Monday." "Till be round Monday evenin' with the money. You can git me seventy-

was studying it, a little amused and very much vexed, when her mother entered. "Ma, I've been counting up." she said. "Waal!"

as she had entered. "I told you so—I told you so," said Mrs. Goodrich, as she lighted a candle three trunks, and the work of hunting fur the whole town." Miss Brown, the dressmaker, dropped in a little later. "I heerd only just now it." "I waal!" "Waal!" "The things I am requested by the neighbors to buy amount, at a rough guess, to \$180. They would easily fill three trunks, and the work of hunting for them would occupy me at least ent in advance or the money to pay dare to buy an out to pay and would buy an out to buy an out, at a rough three trunks, and the work of hunting for them would occupy me at least ent in advance or the money to pay dare to buy an out, at a rough three trunks, and the work of hunting four days. Not one has offered me a expressage. I have interest to pay dare to buy an out, at a rough three trunks, and the work of hunting three trunks are the work of hu

well for my own benefit.

four days. Not one has offered me a cent in advance or the money to pay expressage. I have just §80 and two days to spend in the city." "I told you so—I told you so." "What could I do? I should have offended every one of them if I had put the case to them as it is." "Waal, what air you going to do? You're in for it you see." in a little later. "I heerd only just now that you're goin' to York," she said, as if to apologoin to forr, she shid, as it to apolo-gize for not coming sooner, "and that you're goin' to get some things for Mrs. Downing." "Yes, a dress," Hannah returned, while her mother gave a tremendous

"Waal, what air you going to do? You're in for it, you see." "I'm not going—that's what I'll do about it. We'll buy our winter dresses at Blake's, as the rest of Witham will for all me. The next time I make up my mind to go to New York not a soul in Witham will know it till I am gone, if you please, ma." Mrs. Goodrich did please. When Hannah went early the next spring "Ahem." "So I heerd. I don't get to York "So I heerd. I don't get to York very often myself, and I'm afraid I'm getting a little behind the fashions. It don't pay, you know, for me to get be-hind," she simpered. Miss Brown was more noted for her simpers' than for the correctness of her styles. "So I mada bold to step round and above me more coince to the other

Hannah went early the next spring even Mrs. Downing was not told till the last moment, and then it was beask you, as you're going to the city anyway, an' will be lookin' at the fash-

rue inst moment, and then it was be-cause Hannah changed her name to Downing the day she went, and was as plensed as before, of course, to under-take any commissions for Jerry's mother. —True Flag. ions, to just give a look fur me." "I shall certainly study the fashions

"I can't say exactly how many pat-terns I'd like you to buy me." "Oh, you want me to buy patterns, do you?" Hannah asked quickly. She Climbing and Swimming Rabbits. On the continent of Australia the was one of the most obliging girls in the world, but this sort of thing was rabbits, by force of circumstances, are obliged to modify their mode of life. These animals are often observed to becoming monotonous. "As long as you're in the city an' climb trees in search of food when they goin' right by the fashion stores, I cannot obtain it on the ground. At a recent session of the Zoological Society goin right by the hashon stores, I spose it won't be no trouble for you to step in and buy a pattern or so? You can get whatever you think is pretty— some sacks, bodies and skirts, and so on. You can tell better'n I can when of London, Mr. Tegetmeier exhibited the forepaws of one of these Australian rabbits, which were seen to be adapted to this new mode of locomotion. It is found, in the first place, that they are more slender than those of the English you see 'em. You might get about five dollars' worth. I think it'll pay you. I'll let you have the money when you know how much it is, or I'll sew it wild rabbit. Their color is paler and the spots are dark. Besides, their claws are sharper and slenderer. In the Australian rabbits difference

While Hannah was silently making a note of this Mrs. Dobbs, their next have also been observed in the manner of raising their young. Thus, in cer-tain localities, we find their ordinary seats, but in others the litter is placed course she would,' sez I. 'A pretty Scientific American.

gentleman,

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL. Rubber is made from cotton seed oil. Flies sometimes infect estables with olera germs.

Scientists are of the opinion that ome icebergs last for 200 years. An electric railway will probably be built between Atami and Odalvara in

Japan. T. D. Curtis, the scientist, expects to see o tricity. e country roads lighted with

Comb honey is said to be a remedy for dyspepsia. The wax must be eater with the honey. Fourteen wind planets were dis-covered during last month, bringing the total number of small planets known up to 375.

Successful experiments have been made in stimulating the growth of such plants as wheat, corn and tobacco by means of electric currents.

Granulated cork and bitumen, pres into blocks, is the latest favorite for paving London streets. Its elasticity is its special recommendation.

The constraints of the learner of the learner of the section of the learner of th for the purchase. After supper on Wednesday evening Hannah wrote out her list in full. She

The position of the lamprey eels has been reviewed by Professor Howes, who thinks that instead of

being primitive forms, they are aber-rant fish-like forms, which have lost their lower jaw, their sucking mouth having been secondarily acquired.

If the heat of the sun were produced If the nest of the sun were produced by the burning of coal, it would re-quire a layer sixteen feet in thickness, extending over its whole surface, to feed the flame a single hour. With the sun a solid body of coal, it would burn up at this rate in forty-six cen-turies

turies Edison, the great inventor, is hope-ful of being able to generate electricity directly from heat, and thus dispense

directly from heat, and thus dispense with the steam engine and dynamo now used for producing electric power. If this plan be successful, it is likely that a simple piece of mechanism placed over the kitchen chimney will supply electric lights to every room in an or-dinery residence dinary residence. As the ashes contain only about six per cent. of potash and less than two of phosphoric acid, the value is not

more than forty cents per 100 pounds, or \$8 a ton. This estimate is based on or \$5 a ton. This estimate is based on a value of potash of 41 cents a pound in muriate of potash, selling at \$45 the ton, and phosphoric acid at six cents a pound. The common price of wood ashes is far beyond the actual value compared with the price of other fer-tilizers.

As everybody is learning now, boil-

ing kills the microbes in water, and it was only when the authority of a law forbidding the use of the infected river water was put in force in Hamburg last autumn that the cholera was really checked; and it is interesting to learn checked; and it is interesting to fearm that Cyrus, who seems to have had good ideas of sanitation, when crossing the river Choaspes, had all the drink-ing water for his army boiled—in sil-ver bowls, the legend says.

Preserved a Fine Leg of Mutton.

There was an immense sensation created at the M— station the other day, just previous to the starting of the afternoon express for Paris. The inspector was about to start the train when a short, fat and pussy old gen-tleman trotted up to him and ex-alaimed claimed

"Wait a minute, will you, please while I-"Impossible, sir!" interrupted the officer, putting the whistle to his lips. "The train is overdue now."

"Hello, Charlie! Not at work? "But you must wait !" cried the old What's up?" excitedly

HORSE SENSE.

NO. 37.

ss sense'll pull yer through W'en there's nothin' else'll do ; You may still be poor and needy With your head a cyclopedy

An' big poets, so they say, Sometimes eat one meal a day. Plain hoss sense'll pull yer through When there's nothin' else'll do.

There are big men I expect Wallerin' in intellect, Spoutin' swimmin' in a sea Of their own philosophy, Who might grab the shore an' stand the true .

On the dry and solid land— Plain hoss sense'll might pull 'em When philosophy wouldn' do

With horse sense you'll never fail

If you haven't been to Yale, Don't be scared, but use your head,

Not some other man's instead , Don't lay up there on the shelf, Walk about an' trust yerself :

Plain hoss sense'll pull yer through, When there's nothin' else'll do. —Sam Walter Foss, in Yankee Blade.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

A rank failure-Tilted imbecility. -Truth

A peck of trouble—Four quarts of green apples. In contempt of court-The con-firmed bachelor.-Truth.

Tunefully considered, the human neck is a pipe organ. - Dansville Breeze. A bridge should never be condemned until it has been tried by its piers .-Judge.

Women certainly have room enough, in these times, to laugh in their sleeves. -Puck.

Some housekeepers are so exasperatingly industrious that they give dust no time to settle.—Truth.

In politics the coming man finds the roads badly blockaded by the going man.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

People speak of the face of a note when it's really the figure that inter-ests them.—Philadelphia Times.

Jagson says the messenger boy moves so slowly that he has come to be a standing joke.—Elmira Gazette.

A fashionable woman is one who has what everybody else has before any-body else gets it.—Elmira Gazette.

Trite sayings rhymed are liked by some ; They'll like this one, no doubt : The schoolgdr's string of chewing gum ` Is "sweetness long drawn out." -Truth.

Only a man bearing a title can be considered a "real live" nobleman on the simple evidence that he merely breathes

There is nothing especially irritating about an air of importance, pro-vided it is being sung instead of being worn.-Puck.

The people who follow the fashion most religiously generally look as if they were trying to get ahead of it.— Somerville Journal.

A young man with pushing qualities can always get something to do, even if it is nothing better than engineering a lawn wower.—Buffalo Courier.

The humble individual who saws wood for a living is of more benefit to his race than the man who does noth-ing and that poorly.--Troy Press.

Hunger overcomes superstition. If a man is really hungry thirteen is no more unlucky than thirty, if the vic-tuals hold out.—Dansville Breeze.

O, what's the use o' grievin'? We're jes in love with life, For the blossom's on the melon An' the edge is on the knife? —Atlanta Constitu

The dividing line between inquisitiveness and impertinence is largely imaginary. Few people can be in-quisitive without being impertinent.— Troy Press.

It was no message from Jerry, how-ever, that brought Mrs. Downing there to-day. The lad was plowing in a distant field, and did not know of his "Why, certainly," said Hannen, uy-ing to call up a smile. It was only the ghost of one that responded, however. "What kind of a hat will Amelia After her little remark last night want?'

"She's goin' to leave that to your about Hannah's city shopping tour, she had thought best to keep this visit judgment. Somethin' pretty and dressy and stylish, and that'll be becomin' to

tickled. Looking around a little and not taking the fust thing that's offered, quickly. "I'm going to New York for our winter things." "So I heard, and I was telling your

you kin sometimes save as much as fifty cents." ma that, as long as you are going to town and going a-shoppin', buying one more dress wouldn't be no more trou-

The school where Hannah vainly

cer's corps, and they taking us for the enemy who had retreated approaching in another direction, commenced a The school where Hannah value strove each day to make the Witham youth learned was some distance from her home, and she took her luncheon with her. She had just settled down Buying a whole wardrobe for Jerheavy fire upon the relieving party which drew fire in return in spite of all the exertions of the officers, one of mother would have been a de with her. She had just settled down to it the next noon, when a delicate, "Oh, no trouble—a pleasure!

withered looking, long ago comely woman entered the room. Hannah greeted her with unfailing

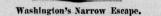
"There's that brown merino I got politeness, hoping against hope that she had not heard of the intended trip. Mrs. Guion would not sit down. She three years ago last fall," Mrs. Down-ing went on. "The wear I've had out ing went on. "The wear I've had out of it just beats all. I've worn it steady Mrs. Guion would not sit down. She had run over only for a moment. She had just heard that morning that Miss Goodrich was going on Thursday to the city, and wanted to know if she would be willing to do the least bit of an errand there. Would she be so bind? wherever I went. I was telling your ma that I didn't know as I could be suited better than to have another just like it. So, if you won't mind getting me ten yards of dark brown merino kind

say, about eighty cents a yard—or you might go as high as eighty-five—I'd be much obliged, and will do the same by Of course Hannah could not say no,

picture, be it canvas or paper, in a vacuum, thus protecting it from atmos-pheric action. The picture is enclosed took from a bag three pieces of silk-blue, yellow, and green, all peculiar shades. Would Miss Goodrich be so kind as to match them in zephyrs? She had vainly tried here and in adjesent "Don't mention it." cried Hannah the small item to the long family list. "The money'll be all right," added

aking out her notect. he small item to the long family list. "The money'll be all right," added "Go curse it will," Hannah langhed. "Go ing to stay long?" "From Thursday to Monday only. I can't leave my school longer." "Till be over, then, Monday night "ther it." "Mer. Goodrich the section of the extraction of the section of

fully



dissiminated among Color

by being between two fires, knocking up with his sword the presented pieces

To Preserve Pictures.

man's leg underneath the wheel." "Good gracious! Why didn "Good gracious! Why didn't you say so at first? Where is he?" inquired the horror-stricken inspector. "Hold From an "Unpublished Autograph Narative by Washington," in Scrib-ner's Magazine, we quote as follows: It was conceived that our party was on ther on there!" And having stopped the train he hurried after the old gentleman, while a couple of porters jumped down on the line, amid the excitement of a yielding the ground, upon which G. W. with permission of the General, called (per dispatch) for volunteers and immediately marched at their head, to sustain, as was conjectured, the retir-ing troops. Led on by the firing till he came within less than half a mile,

having been

number of spectators. After a short search one of the porters handed up a rush basket containing a large and he came within less than half a mile, and it ceasing, he detached scouts to investigate the cause, and to commu-nicate his apprach to his friend Col-onel Mercer, advancing slowly in the meantime. But it being near dusk, and the intelligence not having been

fine looking leg of mutton. "Thank you!" said the old gentleman.

"What do you mean, sir?" roared the exasperated inspector. "You said

"I said a man's leg was under the "I said a man's teg was the wheel, and so it was," interrupted the old gentleman. "I bought this leg and paid for it, and if it isn't mine I should like to know who it belongs to,

that's all. Then the train moved on. -- Paris Figaro.

The Aucient Name of Great Britain,

whom, and several privates were killed and many wounded before a stop could be put to it, to accomplish which G. W. never was in more imminent danger, The oldest form of the name Britain is Ortanis, from which comes the ad-jective Ortanicos, which in Irish is Cruitnech. This last is the name which the Irish gave to the Picts, once mas-ters of Great Britain. The adjective mentioned became in the language of the Gauls Pretanicos. Pytheas, the Greek navigator of Marseilles, who flourished about the time of Alexander the Great and is said to have made A new method of preserving pictures is being experimented with in London. It consists of placing the surface of the flourished about the time of Alexander the Great, and is said to have made a voyage to Britain, in one of his few fragments now extant calls Great Bri-tain the Pretanic Island. A century after Pytheas, a Gallic people-the Britanni-drove the Picts out of the larger portion of Great Britain, and established themselves there. From this came confusion in the minds of Greek geographers between the name of the conquerors and that of the con-quered island. Out of this confusion arcse various and mixed to quered island. Out of this contacton arose various and mixed forms. The Pretanic Island became Bretannic, and then Britannic, which form be amo fixed, and has come down to us. --Bevue Archeologique.

strike. "What's the trouble : 'Don't know; but we'll not give in till we get it."-Boston Beacon.

"Ob, we're out on a

Columbus and Newton, Franklin and Watts, In their discoveries tound great zest Yet what to compare with the joy of the man, With a quarter he finds in a last summer's

The man who is hailed as a public pirited benefactor at the time a loar enefactor at the time a loan

is wanted may live to hear himself howled at as a blood-sucking vampire when the money falls due. — Truth.

He asked her if she thougat popeora Was good for indigestion. She said she didn't know; would he Please pop some other question. —Kansas City Journal.

Globe

"Poverty is a disease," howled speaker. "And yet," murnured the poor chap in the back of the hall, "we who are afflicted with it are arrested whenever we take anything for it !". Vogue.

Mudge-"That waiter in there is enirely too smart for his business." Yapsley—''Why?" Mudge—''I told bim to get me a rare steak, and he said t couldn't be done."—Indianapolis fournal.

He - "Bwothah Chawley has the He — "Bwothah Chawley has the owain fevah and he cawn't find a rurso aigh or low." She — "Sit np with him yourself. There is no human possi-bility of your catching the disease."— Detroit Free Press.

A Costly Tree.

A Costly Tree. A North Carolina man sold a single tree the other day for \$500, and the purchaser said that he expected to realize at least \$1503 for it when it was worked up. The tree measured three and a half feet at the stump, and was a beautiful curley wal-nut, curled from root to the topmost twig. There is a great deal of walnut in that State, and it is very vanua', le, single trees selling at from \$100 t.) \$300, --New Orleans Picayuae,