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For nearly half a century Susan B. Anthony has been presiher children at the dent of the Woman's Suffrage Aselast Wednesday Mrs. sociation. Now, on the eve of a middle-aged her 80th birthday, she proposes Bust Pikeland town- to hand the guidance of that orer county, went to the ganization over to younger hands. d herself. No The Woman Suffragists met in cide can be as convention last week in Washing-Sheleft a note on her ton, February 15, Miss Anthony's bureau which read: birthday will be celebrated with shaud-I leave every- much ceremony. A public meetyou to mise our children ing will be held in the Lafayette power in this neglected realm. Square Opera House and reprethe children were at sentatives from every State in er prepared their the Union, as well as from forusual care, set eign lands, will be present to pay neglected—the vigilant maternal when they came tribute to the distinguished lead-

Susan Brownell Anthony was one time for them to re- born in South Adams, Mass., chool they began won- February 15, 1820, the daughter spit on the hearth—the steps here she was, and her of Danieland Lucy Read Anthony, anywhere about the house is an ther, Ida Faber, went Although born in Massachusetts rn to investigate. There, she was educated partly in New high from a beam of the York and partly in Philadelphia. ated, is not likely to infringe she saw the body dang- Though Mr. Anthony was a cotwas quickly cut down, ton manufacturer and one of the steps of public buildings, or in in surprise. Why, I haven't them wealthiest men in Washington the cars. ar to carry out her pur- county, N. Y., he desired that Faber had to climb a his daughter, Susan, should be der to the loft. She trained for some profession. Ac. active spitters to be reckoned one end of the rope four cordingly she was educated in with in the interest of the public ound the beam and the best private schools for a the other end in the same teacher, the only vocation then those who have given careful ataround her neck. Then thought of for girls, and at 15 tention to the matter that these at? the ladder and Susan found herself teaching a can be reached more effectively Quaker family school at \$1 a by the dissemination of knowlweek and board.

work Susan was soon pronounced ilway Gazette in its cur- a successful teacher, and to that e gives an interesting re- profession she devoted 15 years railway construction in of her life. She was an active d States, Canada and member of the New York State in 1899. According to Teacher's Association, and in their 4569 miles of road were conventions distinguished herhe United States by 284 self by her able pleas for the recs, 650 miles in Canada ognition of the principle of equal en companies, and 267 rights in all honors and respon-Mexico by ten compa-sibilities of the Association.

Miss Anthony has been deeply s in the United States, interested in the subject of temin Canada, and 495 perance. In 1847 she joined the Mexico. For the four Daughters of Temperance, and in rs the average in 1852, organized the New York al States was only about | State Woman's Temperance Ass a year, and the esti- sociation, the first open temperexceeds the ascer- ance organization of women. State's satisfaction, and the comcures of construction in Miss Anthony was secretary of 1890, when 5329 this organization. Since 1852 were laid. The she identified herself with the American history suffrage movement.

The most dramatic event of tte's estimate for Miss Anthony's life was her ards the lead with rest and trial for voting at the at follows Minne- Presidential election of 1872. Ow-B74 miles: Arkansas, ing to what she afterward looked sylvania. 512; Califor- upon as the mistaken kindness of Michigan, 169; Idaho, her counsel, who was unwilling 1,400 square miles greater than gravel hissed out with an evil roar. that she should be imprisoned, the combined areas of Rhode Is. This combination of sounds, the war 142; Florida, 139; she gave bonds, which prevented Georgia, each 137; her taking her case to the Su-5; South Carolina, preme Court, a fact she always olina, 103; Missou- regretted. When asked by the ng individual rail Judge: "You voted as a woman, width. - Its elevation varies from ago & Northwes- did you not?" she replied: "No, 2,300 feet at the southern to 4,700 construction, with sir; I voted as a citizen of the

Miss Anthony was found guilty & Sante Fe, 166 of the offence by the Judge, not etaw, Oklahoma & by a jury, because it was a ques-Minneapolis & St. tion of law. She was fined \$100 he Chicago, Mil- and costs. She replied to the Paul, 98, and the Judge: "Resistance to tyranny is obedience to God, and I shall never pay a penny of this unjust claim," and she is rejoiced in nev-

to the feet and back of an suffrage, and and lost almost do so many persons leave the folded, dipped in hot weekly paper in New York known The New York Commercial Adout quickly and ap. as The Revolution, in less than vertiser reports a conference held come."

domestic remedy every night in the week for equal that "an imperfect knowledge of ly cuts short con- freedom and power for women, agriculture" furnishes at least

ON THE SAFE SIDE.

"Papa," said the beautiful girl as she sat down beside the old if taken freely a gentleman and pulled his paper re bedtime, is one away, "Harold wants to have a

"Oh, he does, does he?" returned the old gentleman in a tone that was not calculated to inspire confidence in a young man. es lengthwise and "Well, what's the matter to-

"He prefers, papa," replied the beautiful girl, "to wait until you are at your office."

"And what is the particular advantage of my being at my of-

"He can call you by the telephone there, and we have none in the house, you know," answered dignity in patched shoes than the beautiful girl.

A DISGUSTING HABIT.

Boys should early be taught the heinousness of the offence of spitting, both from the basis of decency and danger to public vent the formation of a habit of mother's part in the warfare against spitting.

No extension of woman's rights is necessary to make mothers a All that is required is a return to a duty once faithfully discharged -but in the rush of modern life supervision of boys during the formed.

infringement upon the rights of with them and exchanged them for the family that will not be tolerupon the sidewalks, the floors or

In the meantime, however, peated. What did you do with them? there is a generation of full-grown health, and it is the opinion of edge upon the subject than by quirer. With a natural aptitude for the city ordinances or State law.

PAID FOR IT IN LAND.

Texas' new State capital did not cost the commonwealth one cent in money. It was built by pany which received land in paymoney, and rather than borrow the funds by issuing bonds the legislature decided to use some of the surplus land in this way. The company is composed of Chiabout 3,000,000 acres of State's ital has been completed to the in the world, It stretches area of this ranch is 5000 square land and Delaware. The grant lies in the northwestern corner of Texas, is about 300 miles long, and averages about 25 miles in at the northern end. Over 1,500 miles of barbed wire fencing have been used in enclosing the tract and running cross fences. The greater part of the land is fertile, and there is plenty of water on it.

The Drift From Farm to City.

New York city has an association of a number of prominent men and women who are endeav-She worked earnestly for wom- oring to solve the question "Why \$10,000 in the publication of a country and come to the city?" lately at which George T. Powell Fron 1870 to 1880 she spoke read a paper advocating the idea She accomplished much for one reason for this drift cityher movement, and her name ward. About 25 people of note a true end brave worker for her "the promotion of agriculture." Among the names were such familiar ones as Professor Walter ful magnifying glass. A. Wyckoff of Princeton, Mrs. Ballington Booth, Professor I. P. Roberts, Mrs. Josephine Shaw Lovell; Abram S. Hewitt, William

E. Dodge and R. Fulton Cutting. by: "he is even worse than that. He is Among other measures consid." household critic."—Chicago Post. ered with the object of spreading agricultural knowledge was the establishment of a school of hor ticulture near New York city. Mr. Powell, who has been seeking information for four years past in regard to agricultural from farmers, merchants, bankports show a general inquiry about and more frequent sales of farms and indicate a revival of interest in land.

Some men can preserve more other men can in high hats.

SHE WANTED GOLD.

One Wom! a'v Iden of the Money to Deposit In a Bunk.

Most combeal studies are told at the expense of the fair sex regarding their ek of familiarity with banks and their methods. One came to the ears health. It is much easier to pre- of the Saunterer that apparently has the merit of newness. "My wife had saved up her pin

this kind in a boy than to correct money, or what she hadn't had occait in a man, and herein lies the sion to use of it," said the relator of the story, "until she had \$40 in bills of various denominations. This she was extremely desirous of securing gold for, and every day when I came home to dinner she would had me over the coals because I had forgotten to procure the shining metal. Finally she sald she would attend to the matter herself. That evening she greeted me with a triumphant smile.

"'I got my gold,' she exclaimed as a time in doing it, though."

"Then she told me how she had gone years in which their habits are to the mint with her bills and been refused the coveted coin because the notes weren't good notes. The boy who is taught that to hustled around to a bank and secured four \$10 gold pieces. These didn't suit her beenuse they weren't new and shiny, so she trotted back to the mint two double engles, fresh from the dies. I listened to her recital and asked her to let me see the coins.

"'Let you see them?' she exclaimed "'Haven't them any more?' I re-

"She looked at me with mingled scorn and contempt. "'I deposited them in the ings bank, of course. That's what I

wanted the gold for. What did you think I was going to do with them? "But I was too busy laughing just then and for half an hour afterward to make any reply."-Cincinnati En-

THE FORCE OF HABIT.

How It Once Played a Mean Trick on Frederick Villiers.

E. W. Sabel, in The Saturday Evening Post, tells an anecdote of Frederlek Villiers, the famous war correspondent. Villiers and been under the for some days, the enemy bombarding virtue of a contract with a com- the force to which the artist was attucked, so that the arrival of a shell was a commonplace circumstance to be ment. Texas has more land than treated in the usual way. Our of tide orded he came unscathed to London and was strolling down the crowded

Strand On a sudden the pedestrians were appalled to see him thing himself ar full length upon the greasy, modify pavement and there lie on his face, cago men, and it agreed to build rigid as a dead man. From all divea capital costing \$3,000,000 for tions men rashed to render him asistance. They turned him over to rub his hands and unbotton his collie. land. This it has done. The cap- expecting to find him in a fit. But no. On his face they found not the pain and pallor of epilepsy, but astorish ment and mud. Villiers, when they pany has secured full title to the laid hold of him, quickly jumped to land. The land thus secured his feet, shook the mud from his bands and clothes and then looked around has been converted by them for an explanation of his own appare into one vast ranch, the largest ently idiotic act. The explanation was forthcoming.

A few yards behind him stood a through nine counties, one of horse and cart. The carter had a mowhich it covers entirely. The ment after Villers passed palled the pin and allowed the enit box to dump upon the ground a load of gravel. The miles, or greater than that of the beavy beams of the eart, of course, State of Connecticut, and nearly struck the wood paving with a resounding "dull thud," and the clean artist declared, was identical with the striking of a live shell, and Villiers. forgetting that he then stood some thousands of miles from the seat of war, automatically flung himself down to await the dreadful explosion.

> Me Cot the Information An English paper tells this story of the late Joseph Whitaker, the publish-

er of Whitaker's Almanaek: "For the first issue he wanted, along with simi lar information, the amount of the salaries received by a number of certain high functionaries in the civil service. Application to these personages themselves was uniformly met with only flat refusals. Accordingly the Almanack appeared with a list of the officials, each credited with a purely imaginary sum.

The result was instantaneous. Haraly had the first edition come out bufore those whose salaries had been underrated were impelled by 'amour propre' to write indignant corrections, while the polite statements of the inland revenue authorities were similarly efficacious where the alleged amount was at all in excess of the actual in-

In Russia miniature Bibles are often worn as watch charms. One of these Bibles is owned by a Bostonian who received it from a friend living in Rus-It is about one inch long, threefourths of an inch wide and threeeighths of an inch thick and contains will go down and stand unique as were appointed a committee on the first five books of the Old Testament. The text of the book is in Hebrew and the titles in Latin. only be read with the help of a power-

> "I understand," said the neighbor. "that your husband is a dramatic crit-

> "No," replied the little woman bitter-

Wiggins-Whose umbrella is this? It looks like the one I lost.

Pliggins-I don't see how it can, for I scraped the handle and altered it generally .- Ohio State Journal.

A New Arabic Notation. There is a city magistrate living up conditions in New York state town who is possibly raising a mathematical prodigy in the person of his or 4 year old daughter. kes and manufacturers, says re- ly recently begun to attend the kindergarten and yet meditates changes in the system of enumeration now in vogue which, while startling, are certainly suggestive.

When asked the other day to count. she hesitated some and then lisped: "None, some, one, two, free, fore."-New York Times.

Coffee was not known to the Greeks or Romans.

De Once Knew Samuething.

A middle aged gratteman who has been looking over his old school examinition papers writes to The Academy expressing his charrin at the discov ery of the fact that he knows less than he did years ago. "I knew some things then-arithmetic, for example, Today I am at the mercy of any walter who brings me change. At booking offices keep vast crowds walting and missing their trains while I do faborious subtraction sums in my head, but at chool what a hand I was at figures! Look at this:

"Three graziers, A, B and C, rent a piece of posture land for a month, puts on 27 cattle for 21 days, B 19 for 24 days and C 23 for 25 days. If at the end of the month the rent and other charges amount to 123 5s. 10d., how much of this ought to be paid by

"I could do that in 1884. I couldn't do it now. I have no idea where to begin. It may be easy, but the point is that I have not the key. There used to be a jugglery with x, and I could manage it. Now that I pay income tax and have statements of account from my publisher every half year 1 can manage it no longer. And I seem to have known zoology too. Zoology! I eem to have been able to describe and draw diagrams of the lanet and princhpni blood vessels of the craydsh. Once good heavens-once I was a well informed boy. Today I don't see how I should pass the third class college of preceptors."-London Academy.

The Navy Man's Life.

"Laymen call our life exciting and think that we see a lot of the world." said the navy man, "but it's a big mistake. What do we know of any of the ports we visit? The pler, other boats that may happen to be there at the same time, and the English club of the town-that's all we see. And it's all we know about. After you've touched at a few ports and gone through the same performance over and over again, you get mighty tired of it.

"As for our life, what is it but a perpetual club life? There are a few professional club demands, but the rest of our time is spent in much the same way that a man spends his at his club -in smoking, reading, in swapping Hes. In making oneself agreeable to one's friends who may do him the honor of a visit and in making oneself agreeable to some other fellow's friends who may do him the honor of a visit-that's the sum of our ex-Istence, and when you think that's it begin to pail.

'It's like wearing evening clothes att opera, or always having dessort and nothing else for dinner. All piny and no work makes a dull boy of almost any Jack. I sometimes wonder how superior to our opportunities for sink. ewing to the ground up shell, ing into stupidity's lowest depths."-

Started His Mass.

"It seems so strange," said the lady you have seen it in him from the

plied; "he never gave any indication of enough to burt him materially. In it as a boy. His schoolbooks are not, contradistinction to the exhibitantion of as one would naturally suppose, scrib- alcoholic drinks chocolate seems to be bled full of rhymes. He did not lisp a soother. Persons who are nervous in numbers, as we read that other po- and irritable find it a food that in a ets did. Indeed Arthur was about as way calms and soothes and satisfies been found anywhere."

That's the way be always seemed to When was it discovered that he States,"-New York Tribune.

"Well, the first time we noticed it on him was one day after a heavy sign. which had projected out over the street, fell as he was walking along and struck him on the hend. As soon as he regained consciousness he seemed to be a poet."-Chiengo Times-Her-

Hailed From a Rapid Town. "One of the funniest experiences in

my hotel l'fe," said an old cierk, "was that in which a man registered his name without writing his town after It, as is the enstom. When I called his attention to it, he said: 'I hadn't forgot it, but I feel a little bit timid about it. The last time I was away from home I registered the name of my town and the clerk asked me what state it was in. I got mad in a minute and wouldn't stay in the house. I went to another house and registered from Brooklyn, and the next day I appeared in the paper credited to New York. I showed it to the cierk. and he said he changed my place of residence on the book because nobody

ever registered from Brooklyn. "I told the man be need have no fear of having the incident repeated in our place provided he wanted to write the name. He said he would think about it and asked to be shown his room, so I saw no more of him until fate in the night. He then insked me if I had an atlas. He studied it minutely for a few minutes, measured distances with his two hards, like a farmer, and then he called me and poluted out the name of a town. noted him if that was his.

" It is the name all right,' he replied, but I don't know whether the town is still there. It is the boominest town you ever see, and when I left It was growin so fast that farmers la the adjoinin state were burnin their fences to keep the town from growin deed stray from home food and shelter right over 'em.'" - Chicago Inter and kindness would meet it anywhere. Occurr

How Be Mukes Friends, A Missouri paper says that Senator

Cockrell keeps in closer touch with the people of his state than any other man in the senate. One of his habits, no cording to capitol gossip, is to read in the senate the name of every constituent who sends him a petition. Other senators content themselves with presenting petitions in an indeffnite bunch, and in this impersonal fashion they are noted in The Congressional Record. Cockrell's way is different, and when The Record appears ents, looking very large. Forthwith to each person thus distinguished goes a copy of The Record, which is shown with much pride at the country store or postoffice, and the voter is a friend last winter?" his wife interrupted.of Cockrell for Hfc.

PAGTS AROUT SANDINES.

The Country Part of "72 to Country's Construption have fracked flyes. Formerly the sardines consumed in New alems three-quarters of the smrthers carry in the Casted States are but up here, the cider center of the sardine tadmery in the United States being the engineer count of Maine, though some sardings are now put up on the come of California. The packing of suclines in this country

was begun about 1930. Thousands of people now and employment in one part and another of the work in catching that, in making eans and he canning and poeting and marketing and so an.

Sardines are put up in greater variety than formely, there being newudays sardines packed by temate sauce, surdines in nuistard, spiced saisdines and so on, but the great bulk of sardnes, both imported and domestic are still put up in oil. Sardines ur put up also in a greater variety of packages than formerly, there below for example, various sizes and shape of oval thus, and some Franch sar dines are imported in class, but as th great bulk of all sawlines are still pu up la oil, so the great bulk of them ar still put up in the familiae that boxes the great majority of these being o the sizes known as bulyes and quar ters and far the greater number of these being in quarters: Sardines are packed 100 tins in a case, and the con sumption of sardines in this country is roughly estimated at from 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 cases annually,

Like canned goods of every description, sardines are cheaper now than they formerly were, and American sar dines are sold for less than the imported. American sardines are now exported from this country to the West Indies and to South America.-New

CHOCOLATE FIENDS.

There Are Those Who Become Slaves to This Nerve Southing Food,

"The manufacture of chocolate," said J. R. Anso of Brazil, "is a great industry. Of all the chocolate beans imported into the United States two-thirds go to one firm in Boston, and the other third is distributed among the other manufacturers. The chocolates sold are of various grades. The Caracas chocolate is supposed to be the best.

"If you take the various grades, technically known as the Carnens, the French, the German and so on, and for day in and day out, you can but take a piece of each and place them in agree that a whole lifetime of it might a pan of water and allow them to dissolve, any expert will tell you which Is the best chocolate. The better grades the time or spending one's life at the will leave no sediment. The others will. This is explained by the fact that in the eleaper grades the shell is ground up and used as a 'filler.' The lighter the chocolate the better the any of us navy men manage to rise grade. The cheaper grades are dark

"It is a queer thing about chocolate consumption. There are chocolate flends, just us there are opinin flends, tobacco slaves and liquor slaves. I cannot tell you why it is, but if people who had returned to visit the old begin to cat chorolate the habit grows scenes again, "that your son Arthur is upon them. I don't think any amount a poet, When I knew him, I meyer of chocolate hurts any person. Of suspected that he had an inclination in course the cheaper grades of chocolate that direction. I suppose, though that have a large percentage of sugar la them, and sugar is to a certain extent injurious, but for the checolate "No," the young man's mother re- liself I don't think any one eats The consumption of chocolate is inthe United

Artificial Diamonds.

It is well known that in the manufacture of carbon steel microscopic diamonds are formed, and the curious fact is stated by The Scientific Press that from the examination of a number of steels from a variety of processes identical results were given. piece weighing 300 grams was cut from a lump of steel and treated with nitric neld, the insoluble residue collected being mainly graphic carbon. After eing washed with water it was bolled three times with fuming nitric acid. which partially dissolved the residue hydrofluoric acid and then fuming sulphurle being used, there then remaining nothing but graphite, which, after being washed, was melted with chlorate of potash. The insoluble residue obtained fell to the bottom of a vessel filled with iodide of methylene, the littie transparent octahedrons visible through a microscope, which burned on a sheet of platinum without any

The Thistle of Scotland.

ash, being the diamonds.

Once upon a time many hundred years ago the Danes made war upon the Scots and invaded their country. One dark night, as they were march ing upon an encampment of sleeping Scots, one of their number trod upon a thistle. The pain was so sudden and intense that the man gave a loud ery. This awakened the slumbering Scots, who sprang to arms and defeated the assallants. In gratitude for the deliverance the Scots made the thistle their national emblem.-Journal of Eduention.

Japan's Children.

From one end of Japan to the other a child is treated as a sacred thing, is it one's own or a stranger's. Each one carries its name and address on a ticket round its neck, but should it in-

The Butler Bible.

One of the interesting articles that each governor of Massachusetts transmits to his auccessor is the Butler Bi ble, the history of which General Butler wrote on the fly leaf as follows:

Jan. 1, 1884. When I came into the executive chamber a year tro, I could not find a copy of the Holy Scripare, I could not find a copy of the 1913, newsy with him. A friend gave me thin. I have it as a needed transmittendum to my successor in office, to be read by him and his successor, each in turn.

BERJAMIN F. BUNIAR, GOVERNOR.

Pensimism Checked.

"No." he complained, "I have never there are the names of his consitts succeeded in getting anything for nothing. I have always had to strive hard for everything that has come to me.

> "What about the mumps you had Chicago Times-Heesld.

CUMBERLAND VALLEY

TIME TABLE.-Nov. 19, 1809. no. 2 no 4 no. 6 no. 8 no 10

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Trains No. 2 and 10 run daily between Harris-burg and Hagerstown, and on Sunday will stop at intermediate stations.

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calogs A. M. The second term commences on the third londry of March, at 20 clock P. M. The third term on the Taesats; next Inflowers the second Monday of June at 10 O'clock M. The fourth term on the first Monday of Octo-ber, at 20 clock P. M.

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