That never can forget? Pray tell me what is love?
-William J. Lampton, in New York Sun

A STRANGE CAPTURE.

600000000000000000000000 T eight bells on an October night in the year 1833, the fast sailing brigantine Corlear, of New York, bound some from Cape Town, Captain Jabez Starkweather, lay drifting in a thick ien fog, without as much breeze as would wink a candle.

The shore line of Southern Africa was only thirty mlles distant, the Walrisch Bay entrance bearing northeast by half east. In those days that was i formidable coast, partly from untharted surroundings, but more besause its principal products were ions, crocodlles, sharks and half canaibal savages, with a few unfriendly Dutch Boers a long way to the south-

The dog watch had been set full half in bour, and there ought to have been a breaking of daylight, but the fog thickened, and the darkness was so spaque that the helicipan said be could feel it brush his uckles when ae stirred her wheel.

Suddenly there rose fr n the foggy blackness that lay packed upon the sea off her port bow, seemingly not 'wo cables' length away, a long drawn, swelling, indescribably despairing cry. such as no man of that ship had ever before heard.

Following the strange cry, as th ship settled in the hollow after a lazy swell of the barely breathing ocean, could be faintly heard a gurgling panting, as if some tired swimmer or spent

Every man on deck clustered along her port bow rail and leaned out, listhan fresh water. tening, with straining eyes. Mate Doolittle leaped up, clinging with his swinging his body far outward. listening till the sound ceased. Then he called:

"Name o' wonder! what was that? Do any of you men know?"

No one answered. The noise of the crew moving or

below, and reappeared with Captain bedge and green gate. Starkweather by the time the boat was "Oh, please, sir," said a voice from ready to let fall,"

the hollow of the sea; this time close aboard, off her starboard bow, fol- to his surprise, instead of the tiny Captain Starkweather ran to his boat. the gate herself. "Cutlasses!" he ordered. "Put a

sheets, Mr. Doolittle. Tumble in, men! for yourself?" Let fall-steady-so - unhook. Mr. Doollittle, whatever it is, bring it wet," said the girl. aboard.'

The boat vanished as the sea heaved Bishop of the absolute truth of her her. She was invisible in the fog be- statement. fore she had pulled her length, but a great splashing, confused yells, and | tended to do. the roar of a musket. Mate Doolittle was heard giving excited orders.

"Down cutlasses! Don't strike him! Jackson, don't fire again without or- are becoming Europeanized in the less ship!"

"Hillon, the boat!"

fend off!"

The boat floated out of the darkness holding their realy cutlasses in hand and ideas.-London Mail. and Jackson with a leveled musket at his shoulder.

"Hook that forward fall with an oar blade, Brown."

"Aye, aye, sir. Fast forward, sir." "Fast aft, sir."

lines on deck. Now, men, up this after fall-one at a time-steady." One by the men climbed up, the for burial should not be interfered up the dark heap in her

"There's your walf, Captain! I've brought him aboard according to orders. What shall we do with him?" Captain Starkweather scratched his head and considered. Then he ordered:

"Get him on deck." Sailors are ingenious. They cast lines about each limb of the beast cautiously; they muzzled him; they wound and tied him like a great bale; they heaved him inboard, growling feebly, too spent to fight, but alive.

Portuguese Perez, who had often been on that coast, explained that the animal had probably followed some prey into the sea, or had been caught by the ebb tide when crossing the mouth of a creek, and floated seaward, lost in the fog. So he had been swimming about all night, or longer, lucky that the sharks did not get him.

There was a great cage on board The Corlear was to have taken on a young leopard at Cape Town, but the beast died before the ship sailed. So cage overhauled by the carpenter and him, was put into it and nursed very carefully. His sea swim and the crew York there had never a healthler or thus sacrificed there were also used

in Recreation.

Do Ships Go to the Bottom?

gruesome fancy and pictured all the ships that have been lost in midocean as wandering about like so many purpose of bag-making. It was a conghosts half way between the surface and the bottom.

There is no foundation whatever for needed. such a notion, though many persons have it. Any object that will sink be- those who worked in the diet kitchen feats. Like him, too, she has never neath the surface of the sea will go were particularly hard worked, being known when she was beaten, counting all the way to the bottom. The pres- constantly busy, and exhibited an insure encountered on the way down, genuity in planning and preparing apwhich is simply enormous in the deeper parts, has nothing to do with the objects sinking, for it is exerted on the pony meat), coarse wheat flour and a object, as well as on the water, thus dark-colored rice. These were the staequalizing the conditions.

The reason why the object sinks to the bottom is that the water is not used as an occasional relish. The compressible, at least it is so little so white rice and all delicacles were rethat its density at the bottom of the served for the babies and the sick. sea is only a trifle greater than it is at the surface. The scientists tell us went each day to another part of the elinger to a wreck was distressed by that the water at the bottom is just legation, in constant danger of flying about as much denser than the water bullets, to get a slice of white bread the recollection of what the accomat the surface as sea water is denser

right hand to her fore port shroud. downward course of a sinking ship or therefore, does not and cannot stop the sick. uls left hand hollowed to an ear, any object that is heavy enough to sink readily beneath the surface. Presing, all the ladies took their turns in sure, as we have said, is not a factor in the case at all.-Waverley Magazine.

An Obliging Bishop,

So kind and obliging is the Bishop Mate Doolittle's voice attracted the of Norwich, England, that a host of creature, whatever it was; for while stories are told about how he has got they listened, with bulging eyes, the himself into trouble by his willingnes ery rose again, nearer, and with a still to help others. One day he was to hold more melancholy whine, but with a a confirmation in a small town and, note of eagerness modulating its des- arriving some time before the hour pair. The gurgiing panting could be for service, took a stroll. His steps plainly heard, swimming toward the led him to the outskirts of the town and, passing a picturesque little cot Mr. Doolittle jumped inboard and tage, he stopped to admire it. A pretty ordered a boat lowered. While the little garden separated the cottage men were overhauling her falls he ran from the road, finished off with a neat

the other side of the hedge, "would Again that lamentable cry rose from you open the gate for me?" This the Bishop at once did. Then

lowed by a gurgling moan, like that child he had expected, there stepped of "some strong swimmer in agony." forth a girl big enough to have opened

"And why, my dear," said Dr. Sheep rouple of loaded muskets in her stern shanks, "could you not open the gate "Please, sir, because the paint's

A glance at his hand convinced the

Another story, which the Bishop de those on deck could trace her course nies, yet which is told of him, relater by the grinding and splashing of her that a small girl having tried vainly pars. She pulled about, zigzag, three to reach a knocker on a door, asked or four minutes, and then lay still, lis- the Bishop to rap it for her. Then she tening. Suddenly there came from her advised him to run away, as she in

The extent to which the Japanese ders, but keep ready. Tamble aft. essential matters of life is shown by Face him, men! Face him! Oars-let the manner in which our sports and faft-softly-give way. Hilloa, the pastimes are taken up by the vernae

ular press. The recent fight between Fitzsim "Make a noise on deck there, so we mons and Sharkey was reported a can judge our distance. It's blacker length by more than one Tokio paper here than an African watch pocket, their names in the native syllabary be We've taken on board an awful pas- coming Shiyakel and Fuitsuzushimon senger. Way enough-stand by to Facts like this and also the no less re markable one that the last of the sho guns or mayors of the palace, who a shadowy mass, and slowly heaved treated the Mikado as a puppet and past alongside, until she lay under the reigned as absolute princes, is now to davits. There, was something in her be seen riding a blcycle in Tokio, show bows-a great dark heap, from which how thoroughly the Japanese have the men all recoiled aft; the foremost turned their backs on their old ways

Stole the Old Man's Coffin Boards Joseph Sims, the old man of Cuckoo Louisa County, who had prepared the boards for his coffin in anticipation of approaching death, has much im "Haul taut, Hold all. Heave the proved. About three weeks ago some cruel thief stole these boards. Mr Sims determined that his preparation: hen the boat was holsted. with. He therefore prepared other boards for his casket, and these he into a hugelion sprawled had placed beneath the mattress of with his hind parts drag- the bed in which he sleeps. Mr. Simi rater. He seemed nearly & believed to be 102 years old. He was for a long time believed to be



HEROIC WOMEN'S WORK. Made Bags For Defense of Legations

While Cannons Roared.

the other ladies of the legation offered polished with the pad. their curtains and portieres for use, and the selssors ruthlessly cut up most exquisitely embroidered draperies into sand bags, while those who were in charge of the fortifications continually sent messengers asking for "more, more." One of the mission ladies had just laid in a new supply of | Cady Stanton. table linen, and some of the native now Captain Starkweather had this Christians, finding it and knowing and impressive in speech as ever, Mrs. whose it was, brought it to her. This, Stanton is rounding out her long and

set up amidship. Waif, as they named with all like material, was used, as pillow cases, while bolts of rare damall making a pet of him tamed him ask linen were cut up without comquickly. There was some trouble punction. In fact, all sense of cost, about food, but the men spared him and even sense of beauty, seemed to all the meat they could, and the ship be lost in the eager desire to furnish put in twice for fresh stores on het the means of protection to human stronger beast entered that port. In common materials, such as old Mon- and the Hudson beyond, she sits enthose days lions were rare and costly. | gol tents, hangings to Sedan chairs \$5000 from the adventure, and Waif These were cut out and sometimes lived many years, the pride of one of sewed by foreign ladies unused to our great traveling shows.-J. L. Bates. other than delicate work. However, ed by the Chinese girls of the mission schools, and by the women of the fam-What becomes of the ships that sink | ilies of native Christians. Of the forat sea? Do they go all the way to mer there were some 150. Beside the the bottom, or do they meet some- supplies brought from the foreign pressure that buoys them up and holds eloth, also of slik and brocade satin, them in equilibrium? Somebody, we from Chinese stores. The Chinese at forget who it is, has given rein to his their funerals wear special garments. Many of these were used, the long,

petizing edibles that was marvelous. The materials were horseflesh (called ple materials. There was a small quantity of canned meats, which was One of the missionaries told me she for her sick baby. The woman having the flour baked a loaf each day, not gar. This slight difference in density, for the use of her family, but for the

large sleeves being well suited to the

While there were three ladies on the standing committee of housekeeplooking after the cooking, serving, table setting, etc. As there were seventy in this family they were divided into three messes. And it was necessary to have three of each of the meals. As the dining room was also much work to keep it in presentable condition. One of the bardest things to bear was the utter impossibility of having quiet. There were times when It was unsafe for any one to be outside the building, and all work had to be done with a large number in the room. Outside was the roar of artillery; inside, three busy sewing machines, and women and children, and servants at work, besides all the men not required outside on the fortifications or at the mill. This constant noise-and impossibility to be alonewas more wearing upon the nervous system than any amount of work .-Leslie's Weekly.

Light Felt Hats Popular.

Felt assumes every color. Quite recently a taste was developed for pale rose colored, sky blue and mauve of different shades. This does not mean, however, that there is any decrease in the demand for chalky white and pale beige, and for the many shades of light medium and dark browns. The deeper positive tones most in vogue for felts are "Coquelicat" and "Paurpre," and a dark, dull green, which does not figure on the color card of this season, and which may be described as a much darker shade of the two light greens sampled under the names of "exposition" and "universelle." Pale blue and pink felts make charming dressy hats for young girls. Some of these of the soft formless shape intended to be worn off the face are very simply trimmed; as, for instance, with a breadth of liberty silk to match, twisted round the crown and then passing over the brim in front and fastened to a narrow coronet of ribbon by a small bunch of flowers The mauve hats have a somewhat less youthful appearance. One is of a Payma tint; the brim is caught back by a torsade of miroir velvet to match. that also encircles the crown, and the hat rests on a coronet in which are fastened two half-open roses of a Bordeaux tint, with a few brown leaves. About the edge of the brim, the head resting on the velvet torsade, is a marten skin.-Millinery Trade Review.

Care of the Finger Nails. The ugliest hands can be improved the nails. The paring of them is important, they should be brilliantly polished, and, of course, the appearance the chief features of a pretty finger neath the brim, either in flowers or nail. The shape in which the nails are cut should depend to a certain extent on t'e shape of the finger tips, but filbert shaped nails are generally considered the most beautiful. Manicuring will do much to beautify the hands, and if but one hour a week is given up to the care of them excellent Mate Doolittle said to cently been found which indicate that after washing, the fiesh at the base of rkwenther, sarcastically; he was born in 1798.—Baltimore Sun. I the nati should be pressed back.

Lemon is one of the best mediums to use for removing stains from nails and orange wood sticks should be employed or cleaning the skin beneath the natis. Rough hands will be improved by being rubbed with a soaped nailbrush daily. Brittle nails need the application of a stiff tollet cream

After the nalls have had their daily brush and clean they should be polished with a chamols pad. Rough powders are sold for the purpose of giving a pretty pink tinge to the nails. When these are used they should be Lady Macdonald, Mrs. Conger and sprinkled over the nail before it is

America's Grand Old Woman.

At the great bazar of the Woman Suffrage Association, which was held a decorative plant, quite equaling, if in Madison Square Garden, in New York City, one or the chief attractions was the presence of Mrs. Elizabeth

Sharp of intellect, keen of mind, important life in a golden age of fruiwere drawn-work linen sheets and tion and consummation. Debarred now from public speaking, and from more than occasional presence at gatherings at which she was once the per sonal leader and vivifying inspiration Mrs. Stanton still exerts a far-reach ing influence. From the big mahogway home, so when we made New lives. Besides these beautiful things any armehair in which her delightful apartment overlooking Riverside Drive throned, mor commanding than many Captain Starkweather cleared over and stacks of old Chinese clothing. a figure embedying the inheritance of a dynasty, the venerable woman watches the world's events as they pass, keeping a sharp eye on those the foreign ladies were greatly assist- that relate to the efforts to which she has given her life, and almost equally interested in everything that pertains to the development of her race. She often dictates strong, vigorous utiers ances for publication, and every day where under the surface a certain stores there were great rolls of cotton her afternoons are spent with her secretary, writing and answering letters and attending to the innumerable details of a still active life. One who meets Mrs. Stanton now,

> with her eighty-five years completed a few days ago, feels like paraphrast tinual surprise, that new supplies from ing Gladstone's title and calling her new sources came in each day as the Grand Old Woman. Like Glade stone, she has fought many battles, The housekeeping committee and scored victories and suffered some desuccessful opposition merely a temporary backset, to counteract which renewed effort must be made. Like, Gladstone, too, physical disability has not weakened close interest in public affairs, nor, for a single moment, made her think that everything is not worth while. Rich in memories and retro spect, it is a privilege to have her draw upon them in her listener's interest. She has none of the garrulity of age. She will condense the struggle of years in a phrase, though her eye will kindle and her voice thrill over plishing has cost her.-Harper's Ba-

Take Children Inlo Partnership.

A lady was recently speaking of her plan to keep all business cares and anxleties from the knowledge of her children-keeping everything depress ing out of their life, she called it-that they might be free to enjoy themselves as long as possible, with no feeling of trouble or responsibility. "But will that really add to their hap living and sleeping room, it required piness in the long run?" asked an older mother, dissentingly. ways tried to take our children into partnership-to have them share our plans and interests, and let them know what we are trying to do and what we have to live on. It seems to me that successes are more valued if they come as something one has hoped for and helped to work for, and retrenchments are more easily borne if they are intelligently agreed upon in the family council instead of forced upon the younger members with only the bald statement that we cannot arford this or that. It strengthens the family tie if the children feel that it is our home, our business and our interest; if they know that their opinion is considered and that their votes count; it is a means of education in wisdom, self-control and unselfishness. Life's best good for all of us lies in its discipline; not in escaping its burdens, but in learning how to bear them .- Leslie's Weekly.

Short Bolero Coats.

All the new coat costumes for winter wear show the abbreviated bolero coat, but the prettiest have some fashion of basque, either pointed, tabbed or breaking up the plain edge in some manner. Even the bolero which reaches to the waist at the back runs down into tabs or points in front, and the sack coat terminating on the hips shows slightly elongated scallops at the front.

Many boleros are single breasted, but slope across and fasten with clasps or a couple of fancy buttons on the left side. Broad revers of embroidered cloth, silk appliqued with lace or covered with perforations of cloth or velvet, are outlined with narrow borders of fur, and these are smarter than revers entirely of fur.

New Styles in Hats. All the new hats are shallow at the back and stand out a good deal in front, but toques will be very fashionable, and the black velvet picture hat of moderate size is certain to be popular. Panne is also used for toques and for bows in straw and crinoline hats. All bows, whether of silk or velvet, are stiffened by the edges being if a little careful attention is given to stitched in many rows, and frequently the stitching is in a different color, such as heliotrope or pale blue on vio let, amber or pink, or white on black of the milk white crescents is one of but the color is invariably repeated be choux of silk or chiffon

There has come a sudden revolution against overelaboration in the costum ing of bridesmaids, and their long bag hats and bouquets have been taken from them. It is right enough to have pretty maiden attendants, but their gowns must not dwarf or outshine I that of the bride.

HOW TO WALK.

HOUSEHOLD

Boston ferns, and the sword variety

particularly, have lately sprung into

high favor in the up-to-date home as

not surpassing, for the moment the

The Young Daughter's Room

A dainty and pleasant room to which

the young daughter of the house lays

special claim is furnished in this way:

The walls are papered with white

paper strewn with apple blossoms

and have a frieze of the faintest tone

the hangings of old-fashioned cretonne

When the Cat Travels.

A novel method to insure the com

body was perfectly free inside the

over one shoulder on leaving the car.

and carried her pet with ease and sat-

A Dinner For \$1.50.

A dollar-and-a-half dinner will b

found ample for one or two mor

for, and one need not feel embarrassed

at the sudden arrival of a guest if

Pease, potatoes

Lettuce salad, crackers and cheese... Caramel pudding with whipped cream. Coffee

This leaves a margin of thirty cents.

which may be used for flowers or the

little extras of the dinner table, salted

almends, jelly, olives or bonbons, or it

may be laid away for such staples as

olive oil or fancy cheese, or some rel-

Such a menu may be varied at pleas-

ure. For instance, if you have guests

you may add another course and have

a more elaborate sweet, using the

whole of your \$1.50 and economizing a

trifle on other things. If you omit the

you are where you cannot get them,

can have a very simple course by serv-

ing large sardines broiled on toast.

Canned lobster of a good brand may

be converted into lobster a la New-

burgh and served in ramekins (individ-

ual baking dishes), or you can have

HOUSEHOLD RECIPES

fine catment add one gill of water;

work a few minutes with a spoon;

turn out a dough-board well covered

with dry oatmeal; roll out to one

sixth of an inch in thickness, and cut

into squares with a knife. Bake in a

very slow oven. If desired, a heap

ing tablespoonful of desicented cocoa

nut may be added. This cracker b

Minced-Meat Turnovers-Sift one

spoonful of baking powder and one

fourth of a teaspoonful of salt into a

bowl. Itub in one tablespoonful of

butter and milk enough to moisten and

make a dough that will roll easily.

Roll out on a floured woard and cut

with a five-inch patty cutter. Put a

tablespoonful of minced ment on one-

half of the round. Fold the other

half and pinch the edges together,

Sponge Cake (a fine old-fashioner

carefully and lightly the whites of the

eggs, which have been beaten to a

stiff froth with our-quarter teaspoon

not allowing it to brown until it has

risen all that it will; flavor with one

Potato Soup-One pound shin of

beef, one pound of potatoes, one onlog

half a pint of peas, two ounces of

rice, two heads of celery, pepper and

salt to taste, three quarts of water

tenspoonful of lemon extract.

tender and serve.

ful of salt; bake in a moderate oven

Bake about twenty minutes.

one form of the Scotch "bannock."

cup of entire wheat flour, one

Crackers-To one pint of

creamed oysters.-Harper's Bazar.

ish to be used in an emergency.

one has a meal such as this:

Isfaction to both

vogue of the palm.

pink and green rug.

Tors Should Not Be Turned Out - Girls Should Not Be Taught to "March." On analysis all methods of walking will be found to correspond to three main types. The first of these is the flexion or bent-knee gait, which is used by all uncivilized, sandalled, or mor easined nations, and also by all per sons who are obliged to walk long dis tances in the shortest possible time over uneven ground. This gait has recently been officially adopted in som European armies on account of its convenience for prolonged marching. In this mode of walking the body always leans forward to a considerable degree, the knees are always held slightly flexed, and the whole sole of the foot comes down to the ground at the same instant. This oblique position of the body, this elasticity of the bent knee and this perfect play of the arch of the foot make propulsion easier, the expenditure of energy becomes less in consequence, and the endurance of the walker is enhanced in proportion Yet, this flexion galt is not graceful and not adapted for women except on long walking tours.

The second type of walking is the of green. The woodwork is green and straight-leg gait of the soldier on parade. In this walk the body is held with apple blossom pattern and lined crect, the forward foot is Yully exwith sateen to match the pink of the tended and strikes the ground with blossoms. The furniture, simple and the heel first, the ball of the foot com pretty, is forest green in tone, and the ing down next, the other foot swinging stained wood floor is covered with a in perfect cadence in front of the first the heel again striking the ground first, etc. There is no question that this gait, however admirable is may be from a military point of view, does not fort and safety of a cat, while travelconform to the standard of womanly ing, was seen on an incoming train grace. For this reason, and in com one day last week. The pet kitten pliance with the principle that abhors was not as usual immured in the darkall jerky motion, I would discourage ness and stuffiness of a box or basket. the teaching of marching in girls Instead, it was sewed in a bag of stout schools and colleges. As a rule, the ticking, made about eighteen inches result is very ungraceful, the lines of square. At one side the little head thumping, shoulder-shrugging girls was thrust through, the seam closing walking at a swinging cadence to the snugly but not too tight at either side stirring strains of martial music being

of the neck. In this way the kitten's anything but edifying. The third type is the gait of the pe roomy bag, and the bright eyes could destrian on the well-graded surfaces see the friendly faces about, while all of our city streets. The great toes chance of sudden flight was prevented. should move in parallel lines, pointing A loop of broad tape served as a strap directly forward; for while the outhandle, which the young owner slung ward pointing of the toes is normal in the passive standing attitude, it is no normal when the foot is in action. The walk with toes pointing out has beer thoroughly inculcated into most of u by nursery malds, governesses and dancing masters, and is the most potent factor in the causation of flat-foot than the five or six persons provided The foot should be placed on the ground with the ball of the foot, not with the heel, first, in order to give full play to the arch. The knees should be very slightly bent. Just enough to life the foot.-New York Medical

An Obstacle to Portrait Painting.

Record.

\$1.20

"I'm painting a face," said a por trait painter, while conversing on some of the difficulties of his art. "There is one thing which I have found absolutely insurmountable. That is deaf ness. A sitter may be restless, selfconscious, unable to assume a natural expression, expressionless-there may be a hundred and one difficulties, but all of them except deafness you can get around in some way. You can surprise your subject into animation. make him smile, catch him in all sorts of ways unawares, and by putting this and that together at last get a characteristic likeness. Deafness alone is cheese with the salad and save a little fatal. You tell one of your best anecon your dessert you will have forty dotes, one which you have used brilcents to spend on your fish course. If | liantly time and time again, and your crabs are cheap, as they should be in subject looks black and says, 'Beg parthe autumn, these will be delicious don?' You go over to shout the pleasdeviled and served in their shells. If antry into his ear, and by the time you get back to your place again you've you can have timbales of any fish in forgotten what fleeting lock you were market. Canned salmon, bot, with trying to catch or else your subject's sauce tartare is always nice, or you face has returned to its passiveness. Deafness alone is the one thing which destroys the mutual sympathy of sitter and painter, and the immediate transferrence of expression to the can vas, without which a really good portrait is impossible."-New York Sun.

A Woman's Bank Account. "Do you know, I have begun to save noney," said a young woman to her companion on a train on the Eric Railroad the other evening. "My husband increased my allowance \$5 a week, and I am saving every penny of itputting it in a savings bank and get ting interest on it. The country bank where we live would not allow me any interest, so I take it in to New York just as soon as Harry gives me the money. I have \$20 in bank now."

"How much interest do you get?" asked her companion.

"Three per cent," was the reply. "That will be sixty cents in a year," continued her companion, "and you have made four trips to New York to make your deposit. That is forty cents each time for railroad fare, ten cents for car fare, and possibly fifty cents for lunch, so it costs you \$4 to

make your deposits." "You talk just like a man," was the depositor's indignant comment. "You don't count the pleasure of walking up to the bank clerk and laying down your deposit just like a business man That is worth a dollar."-New York Commercial Advertiser.

A Scotch Story. recipe)-Beat two cups granulated In a dull Scottish village on a dull sugar with the yolks of six eggs until morning one neighbor called upon anlight and foamy; add gradually four other. He was met at the door by his tablespoonfuls cold water: stir in, beat friend's wife, and the conversation ing all the time, two scant cups of went thus: sifted flour; when well beaten fold in

"Cauld?" "Ay." "Gaen to be weety, I think." "Ay." "Is John in " "Oh, ay, he's in." "Can I see him?" "No." "But a wanted to see him." "Ay, but you canna see him. John's deid."

"Deid?" "Ay." "Sudden?" "Ay." "Very sudden?" "Very sudden." "Did he say anything about a pot of green paint before he deid?"

Belligerent Bos'un Bird. Captain Bruhn, of the Kauai, wa-

Cut the beef into thin slices, chop the run into by a bos'un bird on the way pointoes and onion and put in a stewfrom Kauai on Wednesday night. The pan with the water, peas and rice. Stew gently until the juice is drawn creature hitting him a thump on the from the meat; strain off, take out the top of the head as he was on the bridge startled him a good deal, and for a minute he thought be had been beef and press the pulp and other in gredients through a coarse sieve. Pu this pulp back into the sorp, add the struck by the wake of the vessel which was cast adrift by the heavy seas. Honolulu Republican. celery cut in hits: simmer till this la

GRATEFUL FOP KINDNESS

Row an Indian Rewarded a Man Who Rendered Him a Service. President Dwight of Yale college, tells a good story of Indian wit and friendship. Ii the early days of Litchfield, Conn., an Indian called at the tavern and asked the landlady for food, frankly stating that he had no money with which to pay for it. She refused him harshly, but a white man who stood by, noted the red man's half-famished state, and offered to pay for his supper. The meal was furnished and the Indian, his hunger satisfied, returned to the fire and told als benefactor a story, "You know the Bible?" said the red-skin. The man assented. "Well," said the Indian, "the Bible says God made the world, and then he took him and look at him and say, 'He good, very good.' He made light, and he took him and look at him and say, 'He good, very good.' Then he made dry land and water and sun and moon and grass and trees, and took him and look at him and say, 'He good, very good. Then he made beasts and birds fishes, and took him and look at him and say, 'He good, very good.' Then he made a man and took him and loo' at him and say, 'He good, very Then he made a woman, and took him and look at him, and he no dare say one such word!" That last conclusion was uttered with a meaning glance at the landlady. Some years after this occurrence, the man who paid for the Indian's supper was captured by redskins and carried to Canada, whee he was made to work like a slave. One day an Indian came to him, recalled to his mind the occurrence at the Litchfield tayern and ended by saying: "I am that ladian. Now my turn pay. I see you home. Come with me." And the redskin guided the man back to Litchfield.

THEIR PITIFUL END.

When Indian Women Become Toe Old to Work They Are Left to Die.

The attention of the United States government has just been called to barbarous custom that it still being practiced among the Klowa, Comanche and Apache Indians in Oklahoma Territory. The Indians of these tribes, while living under the management of an Indian agent, are comparatively civilized and do not go on the warpath. but work for their living as farmers. But they have no love in their hearts for one of their own people after that person has passed his or her age of usefulness. An aged squaw, after she reaches the age of eighty years, is sent into the fields and left there to die, unless some sympathetic white person comes along and sends the poor old woman to the Indian agency where she may be taken care of at the expense of the government. Travelers. in the reservation may hear the distressing cries of some deserted woman at most any time they care to listen. The women are given a few days' rations, clothed in their best garments and taken into the fields amid the horses and cattle. There they are left alone. Not being strong enough to get away, they have to remain there and die. The plains of this Indian reservation are strewn with the bones of those who have been left to die because they were getting too old to work any

Buncoed Out of Ills Sent. "In the matter of strategy a woman can get the better of a man every time, in minor affairs, at least," said a man who is in business down town, and who rides home in a West Phila delphia car during the rush hour every evening, spys the Philadelphia Record. "I usually get a seat, for I take the car away down at Fourth stact. The other evening I was busily reading my paper when a woman got aboard at Tweifth street. I glanced up slyly, and saw that all the seats were occupied. Hasty as my glance was she caught my eye and that was my finish. Smiling broadly, she came over to where I was sitting and exclaimed, 'Why, how do you do? How are all the folks?' I couldn't place the woman to save my life, but I lifted my hat and replied that we were all well. 'She must be some friend of the family,' I argued with myself, so I folded up my paper and gave her my seat. After she had settled herself comfortably she looked up at me in a queer sort of way and said: 'Really, I must

He who cannot feel friendship is alike incapable of love. Let a woman beware of a man who owns no one but himself.-Talleyrand.

beg your pardon. I took you for Mr.

Jones. You look so much like him.

But she had the seat, und she kept it.

It was a clear case of canco."

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