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Why Children Hang Stockings.

The custom of hanging stockings on Christmas eve, like that of preparing the Christmas tree, is derived from the Germans, who have a fable that while the stockings of good children are -those of bad ones receive noth. the following statement: ing but a small rod or switch morning in a German household admission to the Bar atthe entire year.

An Evangelist's Story.

"I suffered for years with a bronchial or lung trouble and tried various remedles but did not obtain permanent relief until I commenced using One Minute Cough Cure," writes Rev. James Kirkman, evangelist of Belle River, Ill. "I have no hesitation in recommending it to all sufferers from maladies of this kind." One Minute Cough Cure affords immediate relief for coughs, colds and all kinds of throat and lung troubles. For croup it is unequalled. Absolutely safe. Very pleasant to take, never fails and dren. They like it.

coom may be made by taking an to one, and strain it. When cold ticulars of the case. Mr. and collar. it will be set into a jelly, which Mrs Daun, after being married give, dissolved in wine, milk or for thirty years, were divorced, both, in change with the other and Mrs Daun took with her the nourishment.

A Woman's Awful Peril.

of Lime Ridge, Wis., from her whole sum. doctor after he had vainly tried to cure her of a frightful case of stomach trouble and yellow jaundice. Gall stones had formed and she constantly grew worse. Then she began to use Electric Bitters which wholly cured her. It's a wonderful Stomach, Liver and Kidney remedy. Cure Dyspepsia, Loss of Appetite. Try it. Only 50 cents. Guaranteed. For sale by W. S. Dickson.

The lesson had been about the prodigal son, and the entire Sunday school had been properly impressed. The superintendent asked: "Now, my little friends, who stood by, objecting to this proposed banquet to the prodi-

And a voice in a far corner answered, "The calf."

band have his own way?"

She-"Oh, yes. I think it does a man good to let him make a fool of himself now and then."

The czar of Russia is a confirmed cigarette smoker. He rolls his own cigarettes and uses to-

Foley's Honey and Tar

to one old story a famous brit- his nose against the knee of man. When the bandage was removed fell into the freezing water. "Devil's Own,"

As a sort of companion piece rise again. filled with toys and sweetmeats to the letter of an applicant for

"This is to certify to the Honorwhich is placed in them by anoth- able Supreme Court of Missiser personage, known as Pelsnich-sippi at Jackson, Miss., Greeting. ol, literally Nicholas in fur. It I pray said Honorable Court on is a rare sight on a Christmas Examination of an application for to see the expression of abject Miss., on October 28, 1901 to home, with "Old Sport" trotting misery and brokenheartedness please excuse my bad work for I on the face of some poor little was sick all the time I wear thear on Twenty-first street, not far leaves. wight who, having been dis- at work with a fever. I also fathobedient or naughty on Christ- er pray sead Honorable Supreme about half way there his clothes never looked upon in the light of mas eve, finds in his stocking Court that they may recamend began to freeze on him, and the only a small birch rod, while the that I be licened to practices Law little fellow was chilled and weakhosiery of his brothers and sis- in the State of Mississippi as the ened. He began to totter, and ters is filled with bonbons and Law directs, thear wear one other playthings. The dread of get person examined at the same time ting the rod from old Pelsnichol My work incorporated the queson Christmas keeps many a Ger- tions in the examinations like man child in order throughout this X(1) What is Rale property. Rale property is any property that is permanent fixed and immoveable and cannot be carried yours truly frind,

"John Doe."

The clerk of the court "respectfully submitted" the application to their Honors, with the following effusion endorsed: On examination day "he lay sick of a fever,

And "wear" sick all the time be But one thing is certain, he's a stanch

In the fact that "rule" property don't The court had not passed upon

the merits of the case at last reis really a favorite with the chil. in Austria has decided that if a when the ice broke and she fell wife saves money from the in. "Sport" dived between the amount allowed her by her hus- broken ice and brought her to impropriety meant an overwhelm-An excellent jelly for the sick band for household expenses, safety.

sum, amounting to about £125, which she had saved from the weekly allowances made to her for household expenses. Mr. "There is only one chance to Daun brought an action against save your life and that is through her to recover this amount, and an operation," were the startling judgment was given in his favor. words heard by Mrs. I. B. Hunt, Mrs Daun has to refund the earthly help could save her, but

If clergymen wish to know their rating in the ponderous sheepskin tones, they can find it out by beginning with the very earliest English law books in existence, says an English contempo- at W. S. Dickson's. Trial bottles rary In one of the black letter Year Books it appears that some one had been so unkind as to call a preacher a fool, with a good love to have the minister antheological prefix to the fool. The nounce the old hymn, "I'm glad preacher brougt suit for slander, salvation's free." It eases their and the defendant justified, as conscience when they filter the the lawyers say-that is, he claim- dollars through their fingers and ed that what he said was not slan- grasp a penny to put in the conder but gospel truth-and he tribution basket. showed that words spoken could not hurt the clergyman, "for that it was a maxim of the common law" that "a parson might be a good parson and still be a fool," The court so held, but said that had the words been He-"Do you ever let your hus. spoken of a lawyer or a doctor it

would have been otherwise.

zen of Winchester, Ind., writes: live. I read one of your adverbacco especially imported from got relief after taking Folev's and commenced its use. I began Young man, there is something Honey and Tar. He got relief to improve from the first bottle. the matter with your heart." after one dose and I feel that it Now I am cured and recommend | Applicant-" Your daughter saved the life of my boy." Re- it to all." Digests your food. found that out a long time ago, troleum all over it to keep the

"Old Sport" a Hero.

Who is the patron saint of law. "Old Sport," a big, black, shagyers? is a question that might gy Newfoundland dog, will be pertinently be asked on a day presented with as handsome a when both bench and bar attend silver mounted collar as William their devotions prior to the open- G. Morrissey, his master, can ing of the Law Courts, says the buy. For "Old Sport," is as true | Lake reservation in North Dakota. St. James's Gazette. According and brave a dog as ever rubbed The supervisor of the Indian serv-

tany lawyer once appealed to Morrissey's eight-year-old Wil-Rome for appointment of a saint. lie was playing on Wednesday on The Pope proposed that he a pier at the foot of Twenty-first should go round a certain church street, Bensonhurst, N. Y. He blindfolded, and lay hold of the was wrestling with "Sport." saint nearest to hand. Following They got near the edge of the pier this suggestion he stopped and in their play, and when "Sport" grasped a certain figure, crying, arose to paw at the little fellow's "This be our patron saint!"- chest the boy lost his balance and excess of the capacity of a single

from his eyes he found that, The lad was heavily dressed. though he had stopped before He wore a stout reefer jacket and thealtar of St. Michael, to his hor- big rubber boots. So, when he ror he had laid hold, not of St. struck the water, the boy, al-Michel, but of the figure under though a swimmer, could not St. Michel's feet, the devil! keep afloat. He shrieked in de-Hence, of course, the nickname of spair as he sank, for the little the Inns of Court Volunteers, fellow realized that heavily burdened as he was, he would not front,

But "Old Sport" had no intenby Khris Kingle a corruption of admission to the bar, published tion of standing there merely bar-Christ Kindlin, or Christ Child in an October law journal was king while his little master drowned. The Newfoundlandog plunged after the boy, dived un- is finished. der the thin ice, and took the lad's coat collar firmly in his teeth. Then he swam to shore.

got on his feet and started for beside him. The lad's home is from the pier; but when he was

"Old Sport" acted instantly. He seized the lad's coat collar in his strong teeth again, and tried to drag him home. But the boy is stout, and it was slow work for Sport," big dog though he is.

Mrs. Morrissey, however worout of its place. I father remain ried by the absence of the lad, came out of the house to look for him. Then she saw the dog pantthe unconscious lad. She bore up his residence in London. The the little fellow home, cut away story of his courtship is at once rothe icy clothing, and wrapped him in heated blankets.

Half an hour later Willie, clothed in woolen blankets to the neck, sat before a roaring fire, and "Old Sport" was stretched at his feet, blinking at the flames and his coat quite warm and dry.

Last winter Mr. Morrissey's daughter, Marie, a child of ten, The Supreme Court of Appeals | was playing on the ice in the bay

and appropriates the savings for So Morrissey, who is a wealthy ounce each of rice, sago and herself, this proceeding amounts real estate broker, has decided pearl barley, mixing with three to theft. The London Mail's that "Old Sport" must be prepints of water, then let it simmer Vienna correspondent sends par- sented with a most magnificent

Saw Death Near.

"It often made my heart ache," writes L. C. Overstreet, of Elgin. Tenn. "to hear my wife cough For-the lady squinted. until it seemed her weak and sore lungs would collapse. Good doctors said she was so far gone with Consumption that no medicine or who will not learn of their own aca friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery and persistent use of this excellent medicine saved her life," It's absolutely guaranteed for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma and all Throat and Lung diseases. 50c and \$1.00

Some church members dearly

Saved His Life.

"I wish to say that I feel I owe my life to Kodol DyspepsiaCure," writes H. C. Chrestenson of Hayfield, Minn. "For three years I was troubled with dyspepsia so that I could hold nothing on my stomach. Many times I would Boy's Life Saved From Membra, be unable to retain a morsel of spend an hour praying for somef.od. Finally I was confined to thing they could get with five C. W. Lynch, a prominent citi- my bed. Doctors said I could not minutes' work. 'My little boy had a severe attack tisaments on Kodol Dyspepsia fuse substitutes. All dealers. | Cures all stomach troubles

PROFESSIONAL EATERS.

Peculiar Custom Observed by the Devil's Lake Sloux Indians

One of the most striking customs of the past that are preserved by the Indians of today is found among the tribes of the Devil's ice gives the following account of this peculier practice:

"From time immemorial the Devil's Lake Sioux have adhered to an old custom in regard to the treatment of a guest. According to their etiquette, it is the bounden duty of the host to supply his guest with all the food he may desire, and, as a rule, the apportionment set before the visiting Indian is much in

"But by the same custom the guest is obliged to eat all that is placed before him, else he greatly insults his entertainer. It was found that this practice would work a hardship, but instead of dispensing with the custom the Indian method of reasoning was applied, and what is known as the professional eater was brought to the

"While the guest is supposed to eat all that is placed before him, it serves the same purpose if his neighbor assists in devouring the bountiful repast, the main object being to have the plate clean when the meal

"It is not always practicable to depend upon a neighbor at table to assist in getting away with a large dinner, and in order to insure the Willie was not unconscious. He final consumption of the allotted portion visiting Indians call upon these professional eaters, whose duty is to sit beside them through a meal and eat what the guest

professional eaters are guests, but more as traveling companions with a particular duty to

"These caters receive from \$1 to \$2 and even \$3 for each meal where they assist. It is stated by the agent at the Devil's Lake reservation that one of the professional caters has been known to dispose of 17 pounds of beef at a sitting. That they are capable of eating an almost fabulous amount I myself can tes-

A Fortunate Defect.

In the "Reminiscences" of Henry Angelo is set down the history of M. Liviez, a Frenchman who ing and tugging at the form of married an English wife and took mantic and funny.

One Sunday the gentleman went to church and found himself seated on a line with a remarkably handsome woman. The aisle was between them, but so beautiful was she that, having glanced at her once, M. Liviez could not refrain from looking again. Then, to his delight, he found that she was looking at

At intervals during the service he found her glance turned his way, and as she seemed to be a lady of proper and devout behavior he could not help thinking that such an

ing interest in him. He followed her home. ing found out where she lived obtained an introduction to her through common acquaintances. Strange to say, it was not until they were actually engaged to be married that he gently reminded her of having looked at him in church. Then he discovered that she had never seen him at all. She had been looking at the pulpit all the time, and he had not guessed it.

Japanese Children. A Japanese child 3 years old can swim like a fish, and often children cord are repeatedly thrown overboard until they swimmers. In the harbor children seem to be perpetually tumbling overboard, but the mothers deliberately pick them out of the water cuiling them a little, go on with their work. It is really astonishing at what age these boys and girls will learn to scull a boat. A boat 20 feet long most adroitly managed by three children, all under 7 years of age, is no uncommon sight.

The Striking Part.

Jerrold all his life long bitterly protested against the fashion of translating and adapting, which excluded the work of native writers and gave a reputation to men for work which they had not originated. Talking once with Mr. Planche, a noted adapter of plays, on this question, Planche insisted that some of his characters were original. "Don't you remember." you remember," he said, "my baroness in 'Ask No Questions,"

"Yes, indeed, I don't think I ever saw a piece of yours without being struck by your barrenness," was the

Some men are so lazy they will

Examining Physician (to appliof membranous croup, and only Cure and thought it fit my case caut for insurance) - "H'm! did

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Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

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Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer meeting

All Sorts of Paragraphs.

Jealousy is the hope that what you are looking for does not exist. The oil wells of the United

States produce about 100,000 barrels of oil a day. Some men are so constituted

that if you fill their stomachs you may slap their faces when you Some men are agnostics be-

cause that is the easiest way they can find of inventing excuses for their ignorance. A little man can never fill a big

place but a big man in a small place soon makes the place large enough to fit. Before a Norwegian girl may marry in her own country she

must demonstrate that she can knit, bake and spin. Young Promisemuch (whose salary is \$3,000)-"Don't you think if a girl really loved she'd

be willing to marry without expecting every luxury?" marry a man with an income of cases. \$10,000 than a millionaire I didn't

An Idaho cowboy appeard at a station and stated that he desired or money refunded. Contains ping the box, the agent noticed that it was quite heavy and not the usual shape. In a few days came a telegram wheih read:

"Some mistake: Bill's body not arrived: box contained a

The cowboy, who was still at the station on a protracted spree, wired back: "No mistake Bill's inside the

That canvas of mice that I call Sunset on the Jersey Meadows is the most realistic thing I ever

mesquitos off,

You see that staguant have shown much better taste Well, than she has." pool in the foreground?

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tormcoats

storm col-lars, from \$2.50 to \$10,

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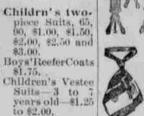
Men's Underwear, 25, 48, and 98 cents. Children's Underwear, Vest or Pants—10, 12, 15,



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Romatic Maiden-"I'd rather are the most fatal of all dis- nuthin' t' do?"

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to ship to parents in the east the remedies recognized by emibody of a comrade who had been nent physicians as the best for man o' de gang wat war diggin killed by a grizzly bear. In ship- Kidney and Bladder troubles. holes f'r de poles uv a wireless PRICE 50c. and \$1.00.

> A young man, contemplating matrimonial felicity, took his fair. intended to the home of his parents that she might be introduced to the old folks.

"This is my future wife," said the young man proudly, turning to paterfamilias, who was a canny Scot. "Now, father, tell me candidly what you think of her." The old man eyed the blushing

bride-elect critically for fully two

minutes, then answered, with deliberation. Well, John, I can only say you

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Hitte De Pyke-"Please, mum,

will yer help a poor workin'man

who is blacklisted an' can't git

Mrs. Nuwedde-"Yes, poor

man. Here is a nice sandwich

and a cup of coffee. What kind

of work were you engaged in be-

Hytte De Pyke-"I was fore

A good character is not to be

fore you were blacklisted?"

telegraph line."

builded on bate or envy.