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The pseudo smart man may be of It has taken centuries for the world the accepted "chappie" or "heavy to learn that the man who profession-Affectation and swell" type, but it is a noticeable fact, ! Pretense.

that the generality of men who move in the most exclusive circles of upper tendom are remarkably simple in dress, speech and manners, affectation and pretense of any kind being considered in ex- | ways, may be droll or witty incidentalcessively bad form. Every year there ly-that is different. Even then there is an influx of young fellows home from the colleges who are aspirants for social honors. There are a few of course, who are born in the purple so to speak, and acquire the right to enter exclusive society through their families, but the ranks must be filled more or less by new importations and it is curious to see what are the characteristics of success. It is not good looks, wit or fine manners that insure it, although any or all of these are desirable; but there must be that indefinable something that makes one man call another "a gentleman," and the first requisites seem to be simplicity and modesty. It is greatly to the credit of the ultra fashionables that these qualities seem to be so wel. appreciated. Even among womer they have their place, and among the faults of an up-to-date mondaine af fectation of pretense of any kind cer The late Sir Arthur Sullivan, we learn, tainly cannot be enumerated.

At the Pan-American exposition there will be shown various processer Uses of Waste for making use of what used to be Products.

waste parts of the food animals. Horns and hoofs are made into tortoise-shell combs, but tons and other ornaments. From the bones of the feet a certain kind of oi. is extracted. Hair and the finer bris tles are worked into upholstering materials and the different kinds of felt ing. Cartilaginous substances are made into gelatine, and the bones are steamed to extract the glue, after which process they are ground into meal for chieken foods and fertiliz ing purposes. Blood is used in a variety of ways, but is principally value lighthouse keepers, captains of life able for its albumen. The offal is dried in furnaces especially construct ed for the purpose. It is then mixed with certain mineral constituents and ground into a powder which is used for fertilizing purposes. Bristles are made into every variety of brush.

Another bright boy scintillate around a Philadelphia hotel, and he has invented a new system of calling sleepy guests. The other night a news paper man went to the hotel, and wish ing to be called at an early hour, lef special instructions to that effect Early in the morning he was disturbed by a lively tattoo upon the door "Well?" "Well?" he demanded, sharp ly. "I've got an important message for practice what they preach. you," said the boy outside. With 1 mighty yawn the man jumped out o bed and made his way to the door. The Pittsburgh woman to lose a husband boy handed him an envelope, and ther He applied for a divorce, charging his the envelope and found therein a slip was called in Pittsburgh she failed to of paper on which was written in large letters: "Why don't you get up?"

After a recent contest it came ou that in some instances the struggling athletes were sustained by the use of arsenic, strychnine and nitroglycerin The winner in a close trial may tri umph because the trainer has been ju dicious in administering tonic drugs But does not the pharmaceutical road to victory seem less attractive than the old way which led through physica strength and skill unaided by the stim ulants which medicine offers? There is a modernness about the possibility o being beaten by a sixtieth of a grain of strychnine, which to earlier ath letes would have brought both wonder and regret.

John J. Munro, of Wilkesbarre, Pa. is in the county jail there, a hopeless prisoner, sentenced to pay his wife \$22.50 a month and not having a cent in the world. He has been there six months. Munro, who is an old man married a young woman, but soon left her because of family trouble. She sued him and was awarded \$22.50 a month. He could not pay, having spent all his money in defending the suit, and now he seems doomed to die in jail.

The late Philip Armour had among his trials a great many men in his employ who would drink to excess -habitual drunkards, in fact-and many of these he would send at his own expense to a "drunkard's cure' establishment. When they came back absolutely sober and in proper mind they were reinstated in the place they had before their departure. The class of men ranged from butchers to fifty fee highest awards.

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A young negro in Cincinnati swore falsely as to his age in order to get a marriage license. His mother said that he had sworn falsely, but that he should be excused on the grounds that he was "in love and enchanted."

A witness in a Long Island court, being cornered, admitted that he had lied, and explained that he had once this vicinity. If your record is O. K. been fined \$50 through having told the truth, and that he had never done it since.

A Connecticut woman disinherited an adopted daughter and several Illustrated catalogue 4 cts stamps, couning and left \$7,000 to two yellow

Dignity and ally makes us laugh may be respected.

The court fool, the strolling jester, the buffoon were despised; there is a lingering reluctance to acknowledge dignity in the humorist. Great men, men great in other will be admirers who are uneasy in their laughter, says Youth's Companion. Some excellent citizens of this republic used to wish that Abraham Lincoln would not make jokes. Many more appreciated his jokes, but would have thought it nonsense to say, what all historians now admit, that his humor was in truth part of his power. To-day we begin to realize how precious a quality is pure humor-twin to charity and brother to wisdom. Lately, too, we have had new reason to perceive with what noble characteristics it may be allied in its possessors. Our own Mark Twain, long a source of wholesome merriment to his countrymen, has become also an object of serious pride, for his gallant and successful struggle to meet obligations which he might legally have disregarded, but which he felt rested upon his honor. was struggling with a cruel malady while he composed "Pinafore," faint ing from pain between bar and bar of the merriest music. Shall his courage be less honored because he made u laugh? "As the crackling of thorns under a pot, so is the laughter of the fool," and is most readily evoked by folly, cruelty and vulgarity. Not so the laughter of the sane and sensible. It cheers, it refreshes, it illuminates, it leaves man friendlier toward man Those who have the art to call it forth are benefactors of their kind.

At the recent meeting of the Ameri can Ornithologists' union, the committee on bird protection submitted an encouraging report of work done during the past year. With the cooperation of saving stations and owners of islands on which gulls and terns breed, the plume hunters were kept away from fields which have heretofore yielded their largest returns. Under the Lacey bill, passed at the last session of congress, the society was able to seize the bodies of 2,600 birds from a Maryland dealer, and to bring suit against him. The good effect of this action was felt at once. All the wholesale milliners in Baltimore asked to have their stock inspected, and offered to withdraw whatnoting that among the many ladies rooms. present at the meeting of the union. not one wore a hat trimmed with birds or feathers. The members evidently

West Virginia mud lately caused a wife with infidelity, and when the case appear. Her attorney concluded that she did not wish to contest and a decree was granted. Next morning she arrived with the information that she had received notice of the trial at Mannington, W. Va., where she was stopping, but that the roads in that section were so bad she could not get to town until 24 hours had elapsed.

The cause of the "wilt" disease of cotton, which has been more or less destructive during the past two or three seasons, is a fungus which attacks the plant from the soil. It first enters the small roots and subsequently grows into the tap, or stem. The

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result is that the supply of food and ly got a little too lively. He went out moisture carried up from the roots is greatly decreased. W. A. Orton, of the division of vegetable physiology he was china. I forget how many bones and pathology, United States depart- were broken." "How do you account, ment of agriculture, says that land bishop for this large proportion of old once infected with this disease has men in Mississippi?" asked some one. never been freed from it.

An undertaker living in a Michigan town prints this alluring advertisement in his local weekly: "Having eight years' experience and embalming school instructions I am able to prepare bodies for any reasonable time. style funeral cars and it is now in my estate, valued at over \$20,000, was left shop. I will also have my little hearse pleasant as possible."

As the result of an election bet two black bears will march in the inaugural parade in Washington next March. W. M. Hoey and William Taggert, of Nogales, Ariz., made the bet. The for- tically the only floating vehicle on mer won, and by the terms of the wager the great lakes, which hold one-third will lead the bears, which were cap- of all the fresh water in the world. tured in the Santa Rita mountains. To-day the lake fleet numbers several After the parade they will be given to thousand steel steamers, with 70 shipthe Washington zoological gardens.

An ordinance recently adopted in Cincinnati provides that new tenements shall have a bathroom for each suite of rooms having a separate hallway, and that remodeled tenements shall

Young Onion lives in Walnut Knots Mo.; Netus Jumps died recently in King's Ferry, N. Y., and Dow Clock is a resident of Sayville, L. L.

Pennsylvania has developed a chicken thief that uses chloroform.

Revelations regarding hazing a ernment institutions and in colleges

lead up to the timely consideration of Fool Killer. the practical "joker" and his legitimate fate at the hands of the fool killer. The young century is coming to the front with so many instances of serious mishap attending the perpetration of these asinine pleasantries as to make the subject one of wide interest. The services of the fool killer are respectfully requested in all coming cases of practical joking. To begin with, he might give his attention to that young gentleman of jocular proclivities whose attachment to a hospital corps on duty in the Philippines has not prevented gence. him from indulging in his favorite amusement. He has sent to his sister in Boston a package addressed by one of his friends and containing a skull, on the base of which had been written by the same friend the name of the young man. The result of the reception of what the girl believed to be the skull of her brother was an illness of utmost danger. As a matter of fact, the skull was that of a Filipino who died in the hospital. Another case is that of the idiot who pulled a chair from under a young woman of the neighborhood of Laporte, Ind., with the result that she sustained fatal injuries. If any more lunatical form of facetiousness than this is possible it has not yet been made public. Another joker, of wildly humorous turn, conceived the giant idea of frightening the children of a Georgia farmer by incasing his head in a sack and spring-

"I suppose," said Bishop Hugh Miller Thompson, of Mississippi, who was in Birmingham the other day, reports the Age-Herald, "that there is a larger percentage of old men in Mississippi than in any other state -at least it seems so to me, and I have been in a good many. By old, I mean from 80 to 90. They are not deerepit old men who hug the fireside, but are quite lively old fellows. One of them whom I knew, a man of 89, recent-

ing at them as they passed a secluded

turn in the road. The children were

thrown into convulsions. The farmer,

who happened to be near, ran to the

scene, and, seeing the hooded object

creeping off through the bush, prompt-

ly played the part of the fool killer by

filling the joker with buckshot. This

method of discouraging the thing is

doubtless severe, but severity is appar-

ently necessary to the case.

after dark without a lantern, fell into a ditch and was broken up just as it "Well," said the bishop, "there is no chance to become rich in Mississippi. Everybody knows it and does not worry himself into an early grave trying to."

Among the noteworthy bequests for charitable purposes during the past I have also bought one of the latest year was that of a Navajo Indian, whose for the establishment of a free medical painted white for children. Both fur- dispensary, as "an aid in extinguishing nished, and I will make everything as cruel aborigine superstitions in the tribe." The giver recognized the fact that, in an important sense, it is for the Indian to say what the future of the Indian shall be.

> In 1800 the Indian cance was pracyards on the shores of the lakes to add constantly to the number.

Statesman, A cat show has been in progress in Detroit, and the managers agreed that it would be kind to give the school children free access on an appointed day. ever was held illegally. It is worth have one bathroom for each three Now they wish they hadn't. The nerves of all the high priced felines are in a state of positive wreck.

> The other day a justice of Chicago fined a bird dealer of that city \$100 and costs for having live native birds in his possession. The songsters found in the dealer's shop were for the most part mocking birds and cardinal gros-

> Peter Meitzler, of Lockhaven, Pa., wishes to be remembered after he has gone to the next world. With this end in view he has had erected in the cemetery a \$4,000 marble shaft surmounted by a statue of himself.

> A Chicago scientist predicts that the method of living will be so improved during the twentieth century that people will be considered young when they are 100 years old.

> A well-known educator considers the ability to decipher obscure handwriting promptly and accurately as an excellent test of general intelli-

An unnamed beneficiary in Cleveland, O., has given a Glenville, O., elergyman unlimited credit for the relief of the poor in that community.

A systematic count by states shows that there were 2,583 lynchings in

The recent census shows that about 12 per cent, of the population of the

America during the past 16 years.

United States is colored. The Centy Rapid Transit. Wife-I know I'm rather late in

getting dressed; but we can reach the theater before the overture is over, can't w-? Husband (gloomily) - Y-e-s, if

there's a fire down-town, "A fire! What earthly good would that do?"

"We might get a chance to ride down on a fire engine."-N. Y. Week-

A Sympathetic Neighbor. Jones (to next-door neighbor)-I don't like to mention it, but I fear

your daughter is taking elocution les-Smith (hotly)-Certainly she is. What about it?

Jones (hurriedly)-Oh, nothing; only I thought I would break the news as gently as possible, in case you were ignorant of the fact .-Brooklyn Life.

It Was an Exception.

Husband-Well, there is at least one thing that you can truthfully say for Mrs. Calloway; she always returns your calls.

Wife-Yes, and by the testimony of my library and larder I can as truthfully say that it's about the only thing she does return.-Richmond Dispatch.

The Typo to Blame. Visitor (angrily) See here, sir. You

called me a political jobber in your paper this morning. Editor-Yes, but that was a mistake.

Visitor-Ah! You admit that, Editor-Certainly. I wrote "robber" very plainly .- Philadelphia Press.

Has One Qualification. Patrice-It's too bad Jack doesn't marry. I knew he was intended for

somebody's husband. Patience-What makes you think "Why, if he is given a letter to post,

he invariably forgets it."-Yonkers

Evidence of the Senses. Girl with the Fur Jacket Some people think it all right to cat onions,

and others don't. It's only a matter Girl with the Storm Collar-No. Rt isn't. It's a matter of smell,-Chicago Tribune.

Humane Young Man.

Patience-Do you know that young man is very tender hearted? Patrice-Is that so?

"Yes; why, even when I sing I've known him to cry." "Well, perhaps he doesn't like to see anything murdered."-Yonkers.

Auto-Possibilities.

First Baby (in the park)-Darm that nurse, anyway! She's been talking to that policeman for the past hour, instead of wheeling me around. Second Baby-I'm in the same boat, old chap. But never mind, the day of nurseless baby carriages will soon be here.-Town Topics.

Stolen Batt.

"You wouldn't believe, to look at her," said the one who was all made up, "that she and I were schoolmates once, would you?"

Well, I don't know," he replied, "I suppose she started in just about the time you were getting through, eh?"-Chicago Times-Herald.

Why, Indeed ! "Let dogs delight to bark and bite,

For 'tis their nature to." Still, I don't see why Nature made The dogs that way: do you? -N. Y. Journal ONE OF THE FAMILY.



Tenant of No. 3 Ward, Insane Asylum-We like you better than the last chap we had.

New Curate-Indeed! I'm giad of that, but why?

Tenant-Because you seem like one of us .- Ally Sloper.

The man who never makes mistakes
May feel some haughty glee;
But I wouldn't be as lonely For the world as he must be.
--Washington Star.

Works Both Ways. First Poor Man (born poor)-It

takes money to make money. Second Poor Man (born rich)-Yes, and it takes money to lose money .-- N. Y. Weekly.

Bess-What a lovely shade of green your new gown is. It's perfectly kill-

Nell-No wonder. Papa got it Paris. -Chicago Daily News.

Peculiar Girl.

"What a phenomenal girl Helen is!" "Why?" "She says all men look alike to her.""

-Chicago Record. Receptivity of Age.

"Man never gets too old to learn." "No; but he has to be old enough ton die before he will admit that he doesn't : know it all."-Chicago Record.

A Proposal and Acceptance, He-I want you take me seriously... She-I'll take you any way you like.-Boston Courier.