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The habit thus formed has never been broken, and flowers have always held a high place in the regard of the empress.

When I Was a Boy. When I Was a Boy. Up in the attic where I slept— When I was a boy, a little boy!— In through the lattice the moonlight crept, Bringing a tide of dreams that swept Over the low red trundle bed. Bathing the tangled, curly head, While monbeams played at hide and seek With the dimples on each sun browned check— When I was a how a little how! When I was a boy, a little boy!

And, oh, the dreams-the dreams I dreamed, When I was a boy, a little boy! For the grace that through the lattice stres Over pay folded eyelids seemed To have the gift of prophecy And to bring me glimpses of times to be Where manhood's clarion seemed to call. Ah, that was the sweetest dream of all--When I was a boy, a little boy!

I'd like to sleep where I used to sleep When I was a boy, a little boy! For in at the lattice the moon would peep, Bringing her tide of dreams to sweep The crosses and griefs of the years away From the heart that is weary and faint today, and those dreams should dream to be said The peece I have never known ince then-And those dreams should give up buch again The peace I have never known since then-When I was a boy, a little boy!

-Eugene Field.

ON THE TROLLEY. Some Remarks by a Man Who No- Slight Indispositions Could Be Cured The Story of a Bright, Up to Date Oftices Things. by People if They Knew Them. "To a person of observing habits," remarked an amateur philosopher on a tro ley car bound for the up town residential ection last Saturday evening, "there a very interesting character study in bundles. The average man dislikes to carry a bundle of any description, feeling, I suppose, that it detracts from his lignity, but his aversion is marked by singular gradations. "A book, for example, forms the least objectionable package, and at the other extreme is a beefsteak. Why men should be so loath to appear in public with beefsteaks is something I have never been able to understand, but it is true. "No self respecting citizen will carry a beefsteak through the streets unless it is thoroughly disguised, and there is a butcher at one of the markets who has actually built up an immense family trade entirely by reason of his dexterity in doing up parcels of that character. "His modus operandi is very ingenious If he is handling a porterhouse, he places it between two squares of pasteboard,

kalis are opposites, and the effect of one might want one." is to neutralize the other. People take "Well, since yo soda, an alkali, for a sour stomach, and soda, an alkali, for a sour stomach of neu-"""What kind of a boy do you want?" the chemical action is simply that of neu-tralization, for the stomach in that condi-tion is strongly acid. I know a man who is exceptionally acid who has to take six soda mint tablets before he can be rid of

"You can see how a physician has to acquaint himself with the chemical com-"Un position of each of his patients. Medises a sheet of pearl grav manila paper cines that would do for one person will as a wrapper and ties it up with baby blue string. The result is a neat recnot agree with another. Out west it is good frequent to find much alkali in the soil. With some people it agrees, but others tangle, which has every appearance of having come from some fashionable drugare annoved by it. The man who has any surplus of alkali already in his make-up does not want to live in an alkali store or confectioner's. Chops and such like he stows away in neat little card-board tubes, and he keeps a supply of the phases of one's physical life. one pound candy boxes especially for chicken livers and chopped sausage. The system is very effective, but of course ac-"People who understood the principle often could cure themselves of slight in-dispositions without the necessity of con-

MEN OF MARK.

General Joseph Wheeler has been un-

der fire 800 times and commanded in 200

Count von Waldersee especially prides

himself on his fine collection of maps, which include complete charts of Chi-

li and the Yang-tse valley, compiled by

Sir Maurice O'Rourke has just made a

LAWS OF CHEMISTRY.

cidents will sometimes happen in spite of all precautions. "Last week, for instance, a neighbor sulting a physician. I believe the courses in chemistry in our public schools and colleges might be made more practical of mine got aboard the car, carrying a couple of small cylindrical packages, and than they have been heretofore. The cook | eat for three weeks.' as well as the boarder would profit there-by."—Lewiston (Me.) Journal. remarked carelessly that he had just pur-

battles.

Prussian officers.

chased some ragtime melodies for the children's phonograph. The wrapper was slightly torn at the end, and as he arose to get off at his corner a large pink veal cutlet slipped out on the floor. "'Hello!' said I. 'You are losing or of your records.' And he hasn't spoken

to me since. "I mention the incident merely to show how sensitive people are on the sub-ject."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.



Teddy-Haw, Miss Effie, I rawthay fancy me handsome self in this top hat of nine. How d'ye think it-aw-suits me? Effie-Not at all, Mr. Plagwiggle. It only 23 years of age. has too much polish and brilliancy !-

English Fun. Cause For Alarm. "Gee whiz!" exclaimed the giraffe in

the menagerie tent, "is this horseless business going to strike us next?" "What's the matter?" inquired his "That matinee girl just passed by or

the arm of a bum actor, and I'm sure I heard her say she'd be tickled to death if he'd give her his auto-giraffe."-Philadelphia Press.

Always Believed.

echy.

"People are growing more incredulous each year," remarked the man who disbelieves in human nature. ed to his act. "I don't think so," answered the opti-mist. "I have noticed that whenever the thermometer goes above 85 you can tell anybody it's the hottest day ever known, and he won't doubt you for a sec ond."-Washington Star.

Prepared. Tom-You've been leaning against whitewashed fence, haven't you?

Dick-No. Why? Tom-Your contains are covered with vhite dust. Dick-'Sh! I'm going to call on Miss

Fethers.

ENGAGED ON SIGHT.

fice Boy. He was a freekled faced, foxy looking "Did you ever notice what a difference there is in people in respect to their gen-eral chemical composition?" remarked **a** local druggist one day last week. "Some

local druggist one day last week. Some people are decidedly acid, while others verge upon the other extreme and are strongly alkaline. You can detect the dif-ference by a handshake. For you'll find the man who is acid almost always will "What do I want with a boy?" replied

have a moist palm and be light complex-ioned. "It would be better for people," he con-"I don't know," was the unabashed

tinued, "if they understood some of the simple laws of chemistry. Acids and al-

"Well, since you have mentioned it, I

The proprietor looked him over with a more or less suspicious eye. "I want a good boy," he said slowly. "Then I won't do." said the youngster

"Why wen't you? Are 'you a bad

"Um-um-er," hesitated the caller "I'm just a boy, that's all. There's something wrong with 'em when they're

He started out, when the proprietor alled him back.

"Hold on," he said. "Maybe you are what I want." "If you want a good thing, I'm it,

"Hew much do you want?"

"I want a million, but I'll take \$3 a week

"When can you begin?" "This very minute, if you'll give me my supper. I haven't had anything to "Nothing to eat for three weeks!" ex-

claimed the proprietor. "Nothing fit. I've scraped along as I could, but I haven't had a square meal, with nie on the side "

"All right. You shall have your supper. And where will you sleep?

"Oh, I won't sleep at all. I'm going to stay awake of nights when I ain't busy, so's I can feel how good it is to have job and got money in my clothes. Hully gee, there's a kid out there trying to get away with a piece of lead pipe. Let me crack him once." And the new employee dashed out after the offender .-- Washing

record in the annals of the legislative speakerships by being elected for the ton Star. Appearances Against Them.

eighth time to the chair of the New Zea-land house of representatives. "It's time we were turning up the chaps who did that safe breaking job in Enthusiasm for music is leading the Earl of Dysart to make the rounds of the coal office the other night," remarked his cottagers and to present a piano to the chief of police. "Have you made any each family where he finds that any of arrests?" the children show an aptitude for music. "I run in a couple of suspicious looking

William A. Clark of Montana is again fellows this morning," replied the patrolin Paris buying pictures for his New York house. His family, by the way, man. "What was suspicious about them?" belongs to the Clan Colla, and Mr. Clark

"They wore plug hats and sack coats." traces his descent from the kings of said the patrolman, who had seen better days .- Chicago Tribune. Mr. Hedworth Williamson, the perpe-

trator of "The Teraph," a classical trag-edy in blank verse, recently performed for one night only in London, has suc-tracte Sam Takes Precautions to See

That It Is Destroyed.

ceeded to his father's baronetcy. He is If the majority of the American pub- er of the saddle with vaseline, or, in Benjamin D. Silliman of New York. the oldest living graduate of Yale college, celebrated his ninety-nith on the age of a solution of the seventy-first anniversary of his becoming a lawyer. Mr. Silliman is still in active practice at the bar. The solution of the seventy first anniversary of his some one to sell a gold brick. When a chain alternatery of the seventy first and slackens with each revolution, it is the sign of a stiff link, which should the sign of a stiff link, which should be wrong in both of the strended to at once. Gasoline or lege, celebrated his ninety-fifth birthday of dollars of United States money for a few cents, they would reply that that Wh

the Russian arctic expedition which is to start in 1901. It was he who estab-truth, and the best place to prove this benzine should be used to clean the lished depots of provisions and other stores on the new Siberian islands for

the use of the Nansen expedition. Lester T. Garfield, a grandson of Thomas Garfield, the only brother of ington, the United States government President Garfield, has enlisted in the takes very extraordinary precautions in

the destruction of it. regular army as a private and been asregular army as a private and been as-signed to the Seventh artillery, now sta-tioned at Fort Grobel. His parents, who live in Georgetown, Mich., consent-destroy this old and mutilated paper Knights of Pythias, becomes greatly irri-tated upon receiving a letter addressed "O. H. Fethers." His peculiarity in this respect is explained among his friends by relating the story of a his friends by relating the story of a wag who once referred to him as "Old Hen"

THE SPORTING WORLD. PERSONALITIES.

Ex-Secretary John Sherman has sold James McCusker, the champion property in Mansfield, O., and will swimmer of America, recently defeated Percy Cavill, the champion of Enge with his daughter. Mrs. J. I. Mcallum, in Washington.

land and Australia, in a series of General Bell, the new provost marmatch races for the championship of the world. al of Manila, began his career as a The champion won three straight



:=== JAMES M'CUSKER, [Champion swimmer of the world.]

agreed on to swim at various distance The last one was a half mile event, and

although McCusker's shoulder was in Lady of Lourdes." bad shape due to a kick he had received the previous night from Cavill during a race, he won easily. The races took place at Boston.

Hints For Cyclists. When a valve stem is cut by friction

on the edge of the rim, or otherwise, it may be repaired by using small rubber bands. Cover the valve stem with rubber cement, filling the cut thoroughly, then wrap the rubber bands tightly around the stem until they fill the cut and extend for a quarter of an inch on each side of it, applying cement with each band. If the cut is not a bad one, this method will effect a per-

manent repair, though, as a rule, a damaged valve stem should be replaced by a new one as a matter of precau-

tion. A very annoying squeak may some times be traced to the saddle, but not more definitely located. The wire springs should first be examined and tightened, and in case they bear against each other or the saddle base they should be oiled. If the squeaking still continues, it is probably caused by the rubbing together of two pieces of leather inside the saddle, in the same manner that the squeak is produced in a cheap pair of shoes. It may be cured by softening the under leath-

lic were to be told that they could pro-cure thousands and tens of thousands injecting oil between the base and the

is in the national capital, Washington, where the money is made. joints, and then a good lubricant should be liberally used. Heating the When old and torn paper money has joint with the flame of a match before oiling it will cause the oil to run into it

Among the Thoroughbreds.

The pick of the Keene stable will be shipped to England on the 13th of Ocinnoney that has been withdrawn from circulation. Whenever a batch of such stone and his trainer, Julius Bauer, treasury at Washington and are there sorted and sent to what is known as the Featherstone has sold at auction the redemption division." Here they are horses he does not care to race in Engthoroughly examined by experts for the land. George E. Smith, known far and

 Fethers.
 thoroughly examined by experts for the purpose of detecting counterfails.
 iand. George E. Smith, known far and purpose of detecting counterfails.
 that for once I had circumvented Eng-lish 'red tape.'' Washington Star.

 The Harz Peasantry.
 The Thuz peasants are an nonest, hing they are again counted and poul, but also full of religious feeling, and a bills each, and a record of each bundle is kept. Then these go to the "destruct" is the second but also full of religious feeling.
 A ther this is done, which takes a vary long time, they are again counted and sorted and then tied into bundles of 100 is kept. Then these go to the "destruct" is kept. Then these go to the "destruct" in base set him this year in bets and ligion in China.''
 that for once I had circumvented Eng-lish 'red tape.'' Washington Star.

better.

MATRON AND MAID.

Miss Caroline E. Pemberton, niece of the Confederate general, is a strong supporter of the antilynching movement

a the south. Miss Grace McKinley, niece of the president, who was graduated from Hol yoke college a year ago, is to teach in that institution. The son and daughter of the late mil

Joseph Choate, the American embas onaire Jeseph Cowen of Newcastle England, will continue to conduct their ador to England, has a new secretary father's newspapers in that city, and in the person of W. B. Cutting, a young Miss Cowen will have complete business and editorial charge of The Weekly man who graduated with honors from Chronicle.

Joseph Jefferson gave \$1,000 to the Pottstown, Pa., has a child wife of 13 Galveston relief fund. He attended Mrs. Alveride R. Shellenberger, why school in Galveston when a mere boy, sings to her baby as she might and his earlier successes in his drawhile herself wearing short clothes. She matic career were made in that town. says that her mother objected to her marriage, but finally yielded because "Horace," who is 22, begged so hard. King Leopold of Belgium, who has been a lifelong patron of gardening, Miss Marion Cowan, formerly of Scranhas donated the whole of his real eson. Pa., has been appointed city chemist tate in that country for parks and of Lynn, Mass. She was graduated from the public schools of Lackawanna's counpleasure grounds for the people for-

ty seat and subsequently studied at the Massachusetts College of Pharma It is rumored that the new Duke of stitute of Technology and Harvard Med-Argyll may succeed Lord Cadogan as ical school. lord lieutenant of Ireland after the Mme. Duse, whatever she may think

general election. The Duke of Marlof her own art, is pessimistic as to the effort of many of her contemporaries. She borough is mentioned for the same despairs of the theater and says "to Henri Lasserre de Monzie, who died ve it it must be destroyed; the actors

and actresses must all die of the plague; recently, aged 72, was the author of a book which has been translated into about 50 languages and sold by mil-lions of copies, the "History of Our" bible. It is not the drama they play, but pieces for the theater." ons of copies, the "History of Our Mme. Lotta Harkness of the Royal Academy of Music, London, will make

Ernest Hutchinson, a noted pianist, her appearance on the American ros-trum in the course of the season. Mme. s to be with the Peabody institute, Baltimore, this year. He is a native of Harkness is designated by the London Melbourne, Australia, and belongs to the "infant phenomenon" class of mu-and other responsible London papers

across the channel to Dover as soon as there may be favorable weather. She is

ust reach the English coast or drown

BFF BUZZES.

Dampness more than cold kills bees.

The queen bee is a fully developed fe

Honey should not be heated to the

Bees do not like to be hastily handled

and will usually resent all quick mo-

Better collect all unfinished sections

near the end of the honey flow, using the

boiling point, as it will destroy its flavor.

sicians, having played in public in a commend with earnest emphasis her vermarvelous manner at the age of 5 satility and her dramatic power. Marie Ronge, a German lady who was born in London and now resides in years.

The Marquis of Bute is having fitted Wurttemberg, has found an original way p in his Rothesay residence, Mountup in his Rothesay residence, Mount-stuart House, a beautiful Roman Cath-olic chapel which will be one of the regions, to ascertain their taste in the way of reading and then sends them parfinest examples of religious architeccels of her books, to be returned at her ture in Great Britain. The unworked expense after they have been read. marble alone for pillars and arches Fraulein Raffentz of Vienna, who re will cost \$50,000. ENGLISH "RED TAPE." cently arrived at Calais, intends to swim

Circumvented With the Aid of a Telegraph Boy.

ldier in 1862 as a lieutenant in the

lighty-sixth Ohio volunteers.

Harvard last June.

ever.

office.

not to be followed by any boat, and she "English 'red tape' is a queer thing," observed a well known New York poli-If successful, she will go to Constanti nople and duplicate Lord Byron's fatician who has just returned from a visit to London. "More than once I ran foul of it within the sacred precincts of the mous swimming feat, and then to New York, where she intends to swim from the Battery around Staten Island and British house of commons. One day I had an engagement to meet an Irish back. M. P. there some 15 minutes before the house opened. I handed my card to the blue coated functionary who guarded the entrance corridor with the request that he hand it to the M. P. in question. male bee. "'Sorry, sir,' said he, 'I cawn't do it. To control the number of drones, use There hain't hany messengers 'ere yet, and my horders is not to take hany cards foundation.

It is important to raise only the best myself.' "Persuasion and entreaty were alike stock of queens. wasted upon him. Having had previous An apiary is best located on the south experience of the potent influence of a shilling or two judiciously bestowed, I attempted bribery. But he proved to be of ground grain will do. Bees require pollen. Almost any kind The genuine worker brood in the comb

orruptible. "The situation was embarrassing and has an even, regular surface. annoying. My engagement concerned a matter of importance, to myself at least. I knew that the M. P. was within a few hundred feet of me, and there I was ef-fectually prevented from getting at him tions. by a barrier of 'red tape,' as if there stretched stone walls and iron bars be-tween us. At last I noticed that there

best colonies to complete them. was a telegraph office in the rotunda A swarm of bees will seldom issue just a few yards away. I rushed to it if no queen cells are present. By removand hastily wrote this message: "'I am here, but the blank fool of a doorkeeper won't take my card to you.' if no queen cells are present. By remov-ing them we will retard swarming until a new set of cells is built.

On cool or rainy days when the "The clerk gravely took my message. I paid as much for its transmission as if it had been directed to somebody in the as little as possible. They are not in a most remote corner of the British isles. A telegraph boy, being privileged to pass Cider honey, or honey gathered from the doorkeeper, conveyed it to the rep-resentative of a somewhat turbulent con-stituency. He responded immediately, and I had the satisfaction of knowing billic. that for once I had circumvented Eng-lish 'red tape.'" Washington Star. THE CYNIC.

would read r

Nearly every one has charity for himself, but very little for others. It is only in novels that men ask we



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Can Move Only In a Circle. Icelanders have a curious and probably unique plan of preventing their horses from straying. Supposing two people were riding together and wished to stop somewhere to make a callto prevent their horses from straying they would tie each horse's head to the other's tail. In this state the horses could neither move backward nor for ward. At the most they could go round in a circle, but then they would have to make a compact to turn their heads in the same direction.

Quail Hunting In Persia.

In Persia a special sport of the boys is-"quail hunting." They stick two poles into their girdles and on them put either their outer coat or a pair of trousers, which are intended to look as a distance like the horns of an animal. They then, with a hand net, prowl about the fields, and the quails, seeing a form more like a beast than a man, permit the hunter to approach so near that he can throw his net over them.

A Mystery.

A very striking case of disappearance is told of in connection with a brother of Grimaldi, the famous clown. This broth-er had left his home and gone no one knew whither for years. On one occa-Dealer. sion, however, when playing to a crowd-ed house, Grimaldi was told while at the wings that some one wanted to see him. and it turned out to be his long lost relative. In the very few minutes they had for conversation the brother told him he had returned to England rich and prosperous and resolved to roam no more. With much evidence of affectionate emotion he made an appointment for that night, and he never kept it and was never seen again.

A Deeper Scheme.

Mrs. Greene-When Charles comes home late at night, I always give him a good talking to. Mrs. Gray-When Jack comes home

late, I say nothing, but let him do the talking. In that way, you see, I find out just what condition he is in.-Boston Transcript.

Baldness and the Derby Hat.

It is not the hat, but the kind of hat, whose wearing conduces to baldness. The bat is necessary to keep the head cool in summer, but it should be the soft felt hat. The vicious derby constricts the scalp, keeps the blood away, kills the hair, causing baldness. The felt hat does not db this and does not cause baldness. Witness its use in the south and the ab-sence of baldness-you see few bald men there. Witness the use of the derby at the north and the prevalence of baldness. -P. Jarep, M. D., in New York Sun.

Getting Modest.

"M! Orestes Van Ham considers him self the greatest actor on earth." "Is that so?" responded Mr. Stormington Barnes thoughtfully. "He's get-ting strangely modest. He used to consider himself the greatest actor that ever lived."

Millions Given Away.

come 'the best selling.'' Abraham Hare, a leading druggist, of Belleville, O., writes; ''Electric Bitters are the best It is certainly gratifying to the public to know of one concern which is not afraid to be generous. The proprietors of Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-sumption, Conghs and Colds, have given selling bitters I have handled in 20 You know why? Most dise vears. begin in disorders of stomach, liver, kid away over ten million trial bottles and have the satisfaction of knowing it has nave the satisfaction of knowing it has crited thousands of hopeless cases. As-thma. Bronchiis. La Grippe and all Throat. Chest and Lung disease are surely cured by it. Call on Paule's & Co., Druggist, and get a free trial bottle. Regular size 50c and \$1.00. Every het, down man or woman. Price 50 cents thina. Bronchils. La Grippe and all streat. Chest and Lung disease are surely cured by it Call on Paule's & Co., Druggist, and get a free trial bottle. the guaranteed. Sold by Paules & Co., druggist.

Her father, you know, keeps That white dust is arsenic. Exchange.

Superior to Her Sex. "I want you to understand, though," the young woman said defiantly to the men who rushed to help her up from the slippery crossing on which she had faller "that I was getting off the car with my

face toward the forward end when i happened."-Chicago Tribune. Something Stronger. "A good deal of ginger came from his

month," said Silas, alluding to the speak er who had stumped the country. Cyrus shook his head. "You wa'nt near enough. 1 caught

whiff of bourbon and applejack every time he opened his lips."-Chicago News No Search Needed

"I suppose you know the type of man who is always looking for trouble?" re marked the philosopher. "No," answered Colonel Stillwell. "You see, I'm from Kentucky. Down where I iive nobody has to look for trouble."-

Washington Star. A Sensitive Nature.

"I see that Mrs. Blifkins has colored help now "Has she?" "Yes. She got so tired of having peo

a rational being," said the man of philanple ask her if her hired girls were re-lated to the family."-Cleveland Plain thropic instincts. "That's what we must," answered Broncho Bob. "Rations is about all them fellers seem to think about."-Washing-Affection's Exhausting Tribute.

ton Star.

nobody reads.

ters, Ethel?"

Dealer.

"Clara came back worse than when she went away." "How did that happen?" "The doctor said she had worn herself

but buying presents for the family."-In-Jianapolis Journal. Needed.

commend to future generations, said Uncle Nathaniel as he put away his bandanna handkerchief, "that they en-

courage the growth of two nosestake cold in, the other for general use." Harper's Bazar.

Size No Advantage. Marcia (sighing)-How little men understand women! Shortleigh (bitterly)-They don't understand them any better than big ones.-

Smart Set. THE TRICKY TURK.

Evening Sun.

The sultan of Turkey has reigned 25

ably anticipates that the time is ap

proaching when it will be necessary to employ first class battleships to stand off

Spread Like Wilkfire.

his duns .- Kansas City Times.

best on a woven wire trellis. There is no bulb that is more desirrears and has just had to arrest a large number of his subjects, who think that is long enough.—Philadelphia Ledger. able for early fall and winter flowering than freesia, that lovely yellow throated The sultan has conferred another deco-ration on F. Diodate Thompson of Long flower that adds the charm of fragrance to its beauty. Early planting is most de-sirable for two reasons—the bulbs ripen early and do better when planted early, Island. It is clear that his majesty is not very augry with us because he has not paid us that little bill .- New York

and by planting a succession we can have bloom long before the other bulbs Turkey is increasing her navy and like-wise her debts. Colonel Ab Hamid probare prepared to furnish it.

WOMEN'S WAYS.

Of the Same Opinion.

Cutting It Short.

president I wouldn't fool away my time

writing a long letter of acceptance that

They Little Know!

"Hadn't we better burn all our love let

"Oh, no, Herbert. Maybe after we've

been married awhile we'll get dull same evening and want something funny to

A LITTLE BOUQUET.

read."-Indianapolis Journal.

"You can bet if I were nominated for

Women can fool the men, but they an't fool each other.-Atchison Globe. Women are ever the same. Eve shared

the apple with Adam, but she took the first bite.—Chicago News. When things are "the best" they be It takes a woman a week to pack the trunk which she can unpack in 20 min-otes.—Indianapolis Journal.

That Throbbing Headache

Would quickly leave you, if you used Dr. King's New Life Pills, Thousands and certain death. Address T. A

ok might be written on their beliefs and customs. At funerals, births and tion department," and here, after they has cost him this year, in bets and marriages every act is invested with are again recorded, they are put into bills, \$100,000. Hereafter he will delarge piercing machines, and four large vote his time exclusively to backing meaning, and a legend or proverb is holes are driven through each bundle. quickly brought forward to combat They are next passed to a machine for skeptical doubts. Godfathers and godcutting, and here each bundle is cut mothers to the number of 24 sometimes accompany the baby to the baptismal From here each half bundle is sent to accompany the baby to the baptismal

and brandy are served before and after the ceremony. The young girls wear counted and a record thereof made. Aftwreaths, from which they pick flowers to the "chopping department," where they are put into machines which cut to give to the young godfathers, and these in turn present them with an orinto very minute fragments. ange or lemon, which they carry in the Of these fragments the operators are

their hands. They have a curious superstition that the child will die if it mass of silk webbed paper, which once represented thousands of dollars of monreceives the name of either parent, and this is only done when they wish it to ey, is now ready for the "boiling departbe the last baby in the family. A grand In this place immense vats of water

supper of chocolate, soup and roast pork, with preserves, is served after and alkali are kept constantly boiling, and into these vats the mass of frag-ments of paper is thrown and thoroughly the baptism, and the festivities end with a dance. Everything begins and boiled until they become an unrecognizends with a dance in the Harz mounable pulp. tains, and their balls begin at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.-Catholic World.

They manufacture this pulp into small models of the capitol, the White House, busts of Washington, Lincoln, Grant and into many other things, and these are sold to the department stores, which sell them as souvenirs for a small sum.-New "We must at least treat the Indian as York Journal.

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Australia's biggest offertory was taken up at the consectation of the bishop of Carpentaria in Sydney cathedral. It amounted to \$42,500 and is perhaps the the horses of other owners. He hopes thereby to recoup his heavy losses. largest on record. The bishop of London is an ardent ad-

Here are three interesting bits of mirer of the classics. He is credited with the remark that the happiest years of his news. The Messrs. Keene, having accompany the baby to the baptismal font, and little gifts are exchanged and refreshments of sausages, cake, beer and brank are exchanged and the office of the secretary, and the other goes to the office of the registrar. In each of the secretary are served before and after the office of the registrar. In each of the secretary are served before and after the office of the registrar. In each of the secretary are served before and after the office of the registrar. In each of the secretary are served before and after the office of the registrar. In each of life were the ten during which he kept to a resolution that he book written later than 1600. these places the half notes are again stone, having failed to make any kind of a showing in America this year, noter this has been completed they are sent withstanding his prodigal expenditures, will go to England in the hope of better things. Mr. Smith quits the horse owning business in disgust, satexceedingly careful not to lose one. This isfled that the only lucrative end of the

game concerns the betting ring. **Polo In America**

Polo, like most other games which have been imported into this country, has been much improved since its advent here, but of its many distinctive features none perhaps is so decidedly and exclusively American as the handicap system. Just as in horse racing. added weight equalizes the chances of

entries, so in polo penalizing of players the number of goals they are believed to be able to score easily encourages young players to enter the lists against

experts, gives the latter harder work to get even with the former and thus adds materially to the excitement of a match, besides affording followers of the sport facilities for comparing the form of adversaries. The system has been given a fair trial since 1890, when the American Polo association was formally inaugurated, though play without any regular system or association has been indulged in here since 1876. It has been

found to be eminently satisfactory, and indeed European and Asiatic authorities on polo have of late years begun to look with much favor on the American methods, as it is admitted that the handicapping of players by a men, whose integrity is beyond dis-

pute, makes play fairer here than abroad.

Snort Credit Man and the Bible.

house that questioned his credit, quoted, "What is not of faith is sin," conveying the inference that the jobbers in the history of the trotting turf. sinners. The house replied, were "Faith without works is dead" and Ills., Aug. 29, is the thirteenth trotter "There is none perfect-no, not one." They are now sorry they replied in kind, for this is what the next mail former.

about a perfect man. See what we are lerton, 2:09¼, took a record of 2:24½ at told to do, Math. v, 48. Here is a good the Lexington colored fair the other thought, James iii, 2. Can we do it? day. She is Allerton's sixth performer See Job vili, 20. The trouble with peo-ple is this, Jer. xvii, 9. See what is Coney.

said in I Sam. xvi, 7. If it were not equaled the world's pacing wagon rec for this, we would all be lost. Cannot ord of 2:03%, held by Bumps, which everybody be perfect if they would see makes him the champion hobbled pacer what is said, I Cor. x, 13? Here were to wagon.

jewelers in Iowa whose time is not en-Jewelers' Circular Weekly.

Great Luck of an Editor.

A remedy that will soothe, build up "For two years all efforts to cure Eczema in the palms of my hands failed," writes Editor H. N. Lester, of Syracuse,

men to marry them and meet with a re fusal. Every man exaggerates the story of his loneliness in writing to his wife when

she is away from home. A man's ideal woman is one who looks

pretty, but who accomplishes it without spending any time looking in the glass. When a woman's husband makes mon-ey, she no longer employs a sewing woman, but calls the woman who does that work her "modiste."

GALVESTON.

Inasmuch as the coal supply of this

continent, though great, is not inex austible, it is likely that the demand

rom abroad for American coal wil

vise, if possible, means to utilize other sources of heat and power than those

which are utilized at present.-Boston

British North America and Mexico are

the largest outside purchasers of our coal, only 278,572 tons having so fai

there is a prospect of a largely increase

demand upon the part of the European consumers. The present scarcity of coa

carrying vessels, however, is operating to temporarily limit the extension of the rade.—Philadelphia Record.

Easy to Cure a Cold.

Bu

his year been shipped to Europe.

erve as an incentive to invention to d

delphia Times.

Globe.

The Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix, rector of Trinity church, New York city, will de-Every one hopes that Time will some day vindicate him, though Time has a iver the Bedell lectures in Kenyon college bigger contract of vindications on hand Gambier, O., on Nov. 8 and 9, his subject now than he can ever finish eing "The Supernatural Character of the Christian Religion and Its Three Witnesses In the Bible, the Church and There may be somewhere in this wide wide world, with its millions and mil-lions of people, some one who tells the truth about his salary, but we doubt it. Our Lord Jesus Christ.'

In 1899 there were 103 incumbents of -Atchison Globe. church livings in England who had occu-pied the same living for 50 years or more, and of these 12 had held their places for POWDER AND BALL.

60 years. Their average income amount-ed to \$1,250 a year, and in 16 cases the The tube of a 12 inch gun has 50 spiral come after 50 years' continuous service grooves inside, which cause the shot to was between the limits of \$380 and \$710 evolve 75 times per second as it rushes a year. through the air.

An English volunteer may decline to go out on foreign service, but if 75 per cent of the members of his battalion vol-"What are you buying all those traps

"Doctor's orders. He tells me I need a unteer for foreign service, then the en-tire thousand must go to the front. ittle recreation and insists that I should to duck hunting with him." A Swiss genius has invented a pith cloak weighing about one pound which "Huh! Seems to me that's a sort of quack remedy."-Philadelphia Press.

will hold up a fully equipped soldier on the surface of the water. Successful ex-periments were made recently on the Lake of Zurich. The cloak is provided Force of Habit.

"I saw you take some money out of me pocket and put it in another," said me of the delegates at a convention. with waterproof pockets, in which food and drink may be carried as well as blue

"Yes," answered the cold blooded poli-tician. "It's force of habit. I just vot-ed for myself."-Washington Star. lights in case the wearer is shipwrecked in the night.

THE TROTTING CIRCUIT. Lord Derby, 2:07, is the fastest green In Holland they have learned to keep out the sea. The recent experience of the people of Galveston should make trotter for 1900.

A 2-year-old by the \$7,500 Praytell them apt in the application of engineer ing to the erection of dikes and levees.stands 16.1 hands high. It is said that Mazette showed a mile Rochester Herald. The people of Galveston, who normal-

in 2:04¾ at Hartford recently. Early Reaper, 2:09%, the fastest fifth committee made up of old, experienced heat trotter for 1900, was sold for \$225 as a 2-year-old.

Thomas Lawson has changed the level of the river .- New York Journal. name of his first trotter from Mamie W to First Love.

A jeweler in Iowa, writing a jobbing Of the 34 heats paced at Hartford recently 28, or almost 83 per cent, were in 2:10 or better, never before equaled Cardington Girl, 2:201/4 at Le Roy, for Bartholomew Wilkes and next to

brought: "See what Gen. vi, 9, says The 2-year-old filly Alathana, by Al-

Coney, 2:02¾, driven by McHenry,

Dione, 2:071/4; Georgena, 2:071/2, and Bay Star, 2:08, are the fastest three trotting mares of the season and, with Letah S. 2:091, the only trotting mares

to beat 2:10 this year, For Shattered Nerves.

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