Feats of Strength and Endurance That the Cadets Were Called Upon to Perform During Graduation Exercises Which Lasted a Month.

Long before Columbus discovered the western continent many interesting peoples lived here, having their peculiar customs and training their children carefully in the way they considered best calculated to make them brave

Not only the red Indians of the north, but the people of Mexico and Peru, who had a certain sort of civilization of their own, trained their children

Men of today in digging in the ruins of the splendid cities of the Peruvians have found almost a complete record of some of their educational systems.

In Peru the king of the country was young noblemen were educated almost as soon as he could talk. There he were not the heir to the throne, but just a common, ordinary boy, who

The school at which the prince was educated was a military school, which, according to records, was the Peruvian West Point. There, although many other things were taught, the chief stress was laid upon the art of All the prince's relatives, boys of

about his own age and called the Inca nobles, were at the school with him and had their final examinations at The literary part of their education

was inquired into in private by the wise men," which corresponded to the "academic board" of West Point. but these examinations were followed The public exercises were conducted

by a board consisting of the most minent of the old Inca nobles, and it corresponded to the board of vis-Itors appointed by the president each year to preside over the graduations at West Point. The graduating exercises at the royal Peruvian military academy lasted for a month.

The graduates were required to il-fustrate by drills what they knew of military tactics. Then they had to give exhibitions of boxing and wrestling. Running was also regarded as a necessary accomplishment, for the Peruvians had no horses, and the men who were destined to lead their armies had to prove that they could move swiftly on foot over long distances and not tire. Therefore long courses were laid out for the boys to run over, which taxed their endurance and strength to

Then for several days together the boys were compelled to fast, being carefully examined during the time to see how they bore going without food, for the Inca said that a soldier and a gentleman should always be willing and able to go without food and not grumble when such abstinence was

The cadets were also matched against each other in mimic battles, in which, though the weapons were blunted, many were wounded and some killed.

When this sort of thing had gone on for a month those boys who had won the best marks in their examinations lic exercises were selected for graduation, while the others were dropped or turned back into the next class.

address to the graduates.

Garcilasso, a descendant of the Incas, has left us an account of these adwere almost exact counterparts of the addresses delivered today by prominent men at high school graduations plained to himself. and college commencements. Other dress seems to have been the same thing in all ages.

After the address something took a place which does not happen at modern with a golden bodkin, or large pin, which was allowed to remain there un-

prince it was as large as an orange. Sandals were now bound on the feet of the boys, and they went barefoot no placed on their heads. The prince was now allowed to put

on his royal robes, and, though only sixteen, he was usually sent to command an army corps somewhere on the border, where the king almost always enough, to marry Mabel into a family neighboring savages.—New York Press.

The Camey.

scription of the camel: eyes and always seems a sorrowful and ture. troubled animal. Its eyes are like | Matters came to a head on Hallowin them, for whatever a camel looks at side, Mabel had driven through the a seat and during the reading of the seems great and huge to it, wherefore crisp autumn aid to the Halloween the beast trembles because the man her each Saturday lay unopened. He times bigger than he really is. Had now he sulked openly. not God so ordered it this animal would not be so tame and orderly as it is. customed to it is disturbed and fright- lamplight falling on your hair."

Old Time Carving Terms.

In an old number of a magazine issued more than a century ago we light-From this list it would appear that 'cut up" a turkey, to "rear" a goose, "thigh" a woodcock, to "display" a crane and to "lift" a swan. Beef and mutton were "carved," of course, and this was the last straw in his load of misery.

Barnet's scowling face. He had been warrior is buried, his body is provided that rid..."

When a condense of warrior is buried, his body is provided that rid..."

Why display a condense of two currassows, a bunch being 1 and for each your new had and for some factors. the sporting men poided themselves by using appropriate sporting terms when to be superstitious." the spoil of their morning's work made its final appearance on the table.—Mode ern Society.

"Perhaps," answered Mabel, with an odd laugh. And then she was gone.

"It is the departed warrior may be supplied with drink.

"It is the way I saved money to buy the boat."—New York Press.

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By A. S. RICHARDSON

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bel Farnham seriously nor known her to take life seriously, yet there had been a lingering hope in the minds of the gossips that when it came to the aghter of the big mill owner might

boy of today may be thankful he does daily life nor analyze her motives for let me look into the empty pool. And thing?" was why the sharp tongued women of the manufacturing town did not know I've been thinking for other people so ing a judicial cast of countenance. that when Mabel went tearing through | long"the main street on her little mare or trotted past in her degeart she was in his big, strong one. called the inca, and his eldest son, who was always brought up to succeed him and trying. The prince was sent to one of the big boarding schools where tripped downstairs in the most bether's coffee and smiled sleepily, but good humoredly, across the table at Mabel lay abed till 11 o'clock (which | pride and disappointment. was quite true, for she went directly back to bed when her father had driven away) and sent to Boston for wrap-

> bons in those same negligees, when she loved blue best, just because her adorworth considering. At regular intervals what was known as the social set of Glascow went in its best array and as many carriages as brooms. the town could support to be entertained in state at the mill owner's brick and stone pile on the hill and came away to discourse on the shocking waste of electricity, the absurdly massive decorations of American Beauty roses, the dreadful expense of a caterer from Boston when Miss Louise Crocker could have managed the whole thing for half the price. And Mabel's and said: gown! The brocade had surely come

ng woman in all North Glascow ever

reamed of wearing. They did not

am either that she wore cherry rib-

trimmed for so young a girl. Well, it was a pity that Mrs. Farnham had not | Cy. lived to steady down this frolicsome daughter and keep a restraining hand on the household expenses of Donald Farnham. play was to Mabel, how she longed Record. sometimes to close down the house with its gilt furniture and plush hangings, and to join some of the girls she had met at college in their trips abroad, where the world was old and rich in circulation. The weakness of the sys-

from Paris, and it was too elaborately

Glascow today, and he reveled in his ness of one or more of the extremities. sense of greatness and power.

Barndt wished his son well out of New York, for the winter at least. One of are a common cause. Tight kid gloves them was a certain pretty chorus girl act in the same way. The circulation unpleasantly close to the great apart- chilblains are common in these organs. The king was always present at these graduating exercises and delivered an egraduating exercises and egraduating exercises e and a position for the younger Barndt was made somehow on the clerical | ing and burning are nature's efforts to staff at the mills. And quite as nat- restore the circulation - efforts that dresses from which we know that they urally young Barndt made for himself may be successful or may end in ula place in the Farnham home. 'Twas | cerous destruction of the skin. the only fit place in the town, he ex-

Mabel had always been accustomed things change, but the graduation adto the fact that there was keen rivalry for her hand. Young Barndt fretted a week or so for the pretty actress, and then decided that, averaging up American graduating exercises. The points, Mabel had a trifle the best of king pierced the ears of each graduate it, to say nothing of her financial prospects, as the only child of the mill owner. Jimmy Crawford had loved til the wounds healed, leaving a hole her ever since the first day he had into which a round ornament was in- opened the big mill gate for Mabel. a dainty vision in white and a cherry sash. Jimmy had been a bobbin boy ually increased until in the case of the that day. Now he was superintendent, and a better superintendent did not boss a mill in all New England, said | nized. Savages readily discern that the Mr. Farnham, which went to show longer; also a sash was tied about that the owner of the mill judged the their walsts and crowns of flowers young superintendent by his ability to feet by means of the civilized shoe. A get work out of employees and not by the state of his affections. The latter would certainly have given the self made man much concern. He meant, when he had accumulated money

Mabel had never taken Jimmy's devotion seriously until young Barndt ap- | ken in by the foot. peared on the scene. Then something in the misery which she read in the The fifteen century pilgrim, Felix face of her long devoted and much Fabri, gave the following quaint de- tried admirer appealed to her more womanly nature, and, though North "A camel has a small head and is Glascow never dreamed of it. Mabel without horns. It has big and terrible | was really thinking deeply of the fu-

fire beacons, and big reflections shine een night. With young Barndt at her folded neatly up. He then retired to seems to view everything with won- frolic at Myrtle Graham's home. der and alarm. When, therefore, a Barndt's roses were fastened under her man goes up to it the beast begins to cloak, and on the table at home the thirty pieces of silver. tremble, so that the man perceives that | box of bondons he had ordered sent to coming toward it seems to it to be four | had tucked her into the carriage, but

"These country social affairs are such a bore, don't you know. I suppose When it screams, being in trouble, it | we shall bob for apples and ruin our opens its mouth, shakes its head and clothes, and come home deucedly tired. raises up its long neck, wagging it to I'd much rather have the evening at home, with you at the piano and the

ee always be satisfied with that domestic picture? she wondered.

* * * * * * * "Now, each girl must walk down to ed upon a list of different terms used at "tables of elegance" in the days the spring, quite alone, and look into when Queen Charlotte came as the bride of the young and handsome king. It for the face of her husband to be, bride of the young and handsome king. an oracle. She held up a white fascinothing in the way of game was to be | nator, for the night was cool, and Macarved. The correct phrase was to bel's hand was the first to reach for it. "I hope you are not going to endanto "unlace" a hare or rabbit, to "wing" ger your health by such nonsense."

n partridge or a quali, to "allay" a Mabel turned to look into young pheasant, to "dismember" a heron, to Barndt's scowling face. He had been

"I thought you had too much sense

said softly as they walked slowly back that I could consult you and lean upon closes little whether it did or not. She did not feel called upon to detail her daily life nor analyze her motives for the edification of town gossips. That I want some one who understands me,

"I think I understand, dear."

And again he put his seal on the un- line?" certain words. But all North Glascow good humoredly, across the table at that Mabel accepted Jimmy and fought him. What they did hear was that the good fight against her father's Philadelphia Bulletin.

He Took Brooms.

were the sharpest things in the way of have ter pay taxes on it. ilk, such as no respectable, hardwork- bargaining. Cy Pettingill made brooms Yo' kin git a reputation for wisdom for a living and Ezra Hoskins kept a by des lookin' wise en shakin' yo' head store. One day Cy came in with a load at de right time. of brooms and the dickering began.

gain through a six inch plank on a howlin' en save yo' lots er trouble by and one of the reporters subsequently ing father had once remarked that red was the only color in the rainbow lar bill rattle in a bag of feathers a Satan has done quit gwine 'bout lak see,' he replied, "an ordinary English conversation was something like this: dese days he has ter creep up on 'em roo mile would be about 500 yards ex-

> "All right, Cy; I'll take them." Cy said: "I don't want any store bar-

> gains. I'll want cash for them." They talked and gadded awhile, and then Ezra said: "I'll tell you what I'll do. Cy. I'll give you half cash and

> Cy took a fresh chew of tobacco. pulled a straw out of one of the brooms

> "That'll be all right, Ezra." After he had put the brooms in the store Ezra said: "Here's your money, Now, what do you want in trade?" Cy looked around for a spell, cocked his eye up to the ceiling, stuck his cud in his cheek and said:

"Well, if it is all the same for you, Little they knew how hateful the dis- Ezra, I'll take brooms." - Columbia

Chilblains are induced by cold acting art and book lore. But this was her tem is a more considerable factor than father's life, the life for which he had the degree of cold, for some people suflonged in those early days when her fer from chilblains all the year round. pinafores were short and his working Sufferers from Raynaud's disease, hours long. He was master of North | curious complaint associated with coldare very subject to chilblains, and It was just when Mabel was hunger- with them local defects of blood suping for a broader life, when North ply, due to irregular contraction of the

and when she had dazed its gossips of some particularly unconventional frollics that Harold Barndt came into their blood supply may in cold weather cause a chilbiain. Badly fitting boots, cause a chilbiain. lyzed the feeling of the part. The itch-

Savage and Civilized Dress.

Writing of "Savage and Civilized while it might be assumed that the superior development of the brain of civilized man would result in some form of dress far better and more tasteful than anything found among savages, it may be doubted whether this is the case. One marked error of civilized dress is its interference with the proper ventilation of the skin. The human animal breathes with his entire skin. Refuse matter is thrown off as perspiration through every pore. The fact is well known, but in the garments of civiliza tion it is almost universally unrecog most curious deformity achieved by civilized people is produced in their medical officer asserts that a large proportion of the volunteers for the United States army have to be rejected on account of imperfect feet. Savage peoples do not distort their feet. They wear sandals or moccasins or fur boots, but their footgear always conforms to and does not have to be bro-

A quaint custom of very old date was observed until 1845 in the parish of Caistor, Lincolnshire, England. A representative of the estate of Broughto came into the church porch during the reading of the first lesson and three times cracked a gad whip, which he second lesson approached the minister with the whip held upright and fixed to its upper end a purse containing

The precise origin of the custom is ncertain. There is reference no doubt to the gospel story in the thirty pieces of silver, and there may be som church, in the whip.

comprised about fifteen huts. The dead are buried in the habitations, and the be earth covering the graves settles until are completely obliterated. When a person dies the relatives wall aloud, crying, "I am distressed," When a cacao is placed upon the grave in order

HUMOR OF THE HOUR

"I don't seek your confidence enough, Matilda," said Mr. Mudley, who was experiencing one of his periodical spasms of reform. "Hereafter I is sulky eyes. Then she bent over your little troubles and affairs. I wish the spring and smiled. She had felt to take an interest in everything that

"Oh, Henry, how sweet of you!" ex-"It was dreadfully silly, Jimmy," she | wished that we were nearer together

"Well, hereafter always come to cision to a foolish superstition. But me," benignly enjoined Mr. Mudley as

"Why, certainly, my dear," said Mr.

maize peau de cygne, with the bertha of point d'esprit, trimmed with ruches cream venetian over white mousse-

"I believe I'd have it the first way,

Texts by Brother Dickey. W'en de airthquake swallers de lan'

No use ter howl w'en de harricane The expression was used by the pre Cy was a man who could see a bar- blows de house down. It'll do all de mier of Victoria in a recent speech mile off. Well, they began, and their a roarin' lion. Folks is got so keen mile is 1,760 yards; an old man kanga-

No Cause For Alarm.



Lady-You ought to be ashamed to Weary-Dat's right, mum. None of my set knows wot me perfession is.

"What are you snorting at?" demand-

ed the first seal. "Oh, these doctors are so ridiculous replied the second seal, glancing over an old newspaper he had found on the ice. "Here's one in an interview in Glascow seemed unbearably narrow blood vessels, are the chief causes of this paper who says it's 'foolhardy to go into the water after a hearty meal. Anything that interferes with the How else does he suppose we'd get it? -Philadelphia Press

A crowning specimen of ludicrous helplessness in the face of elusive sylwho had settled herself in a little flat in the ears is always limited, and thus lables is that of the unfortunate speaker who, at a pathetic point of his ad-Chilblains do not form so long as the dress, when his hero was about to undergo a heartrending parting from home and friends, uttered in his most melting voice: "Biddy diddy".

He stopped confused, flushed, set his mouth and tried again, with a difficult resumption of the interrupted pathos: "Diddy, diddy"-

Something was still wrong. He grew scarlet, perspired and gasped forth a Dress," Edwin Swift Balch says that, third attempt, not more intelligible. His hearers could none of them interpret it. It might be high German or it might be a "Mother Goose" refrain: "Diddy, hiddy, biddy doo?"

The situation was desperate, but the persistent orator rallied, paused until he had fully recovered his self control, and trying once more, with slow utterance and distinctive enunciation, conwhich had overthrown him. He said: "Did he bid adieu?"

Worth Bringing to Light.

One can easily imagine that the judge smiled, the lawyers laughed and the spectators burst into applause when a courtroom bore was subdued in the following effectual way, told in the Christian Endeavor World:

George B. Smith and I. S. Sloan, two of the greatest lawyers of their day, were once trying a case as opponents Mr. Sloan had a habit of puncturing his address to the court with the expression, "Your honor, I have an idea." The case had been dragging its weary length through the hours of a warm summer day, when Mr. Sloan, who was making what appeared to be an interminable argument, said:

"Your honor, I have an idea"-Mr. Smith sprang to his feet, assum ed a dignified position, and with all the

solemnity imaginable said: "May it please the court, I move that a writ of habeas corpus be issued by this court immediately to take the learned gentleman's idea out of solitary confinement."

Tipped Himself to a Boat. They were talking of catboats, when

the host said: "Until I began the thing myself I never knew how many mer who affect to despise small economie connection with the ancient custom of the "procession of the ass," another shaved in the 10 cent barber shops. Palm Sunday observance of the early They never go near them in the middle The term "gad whip" has puzzled of having the fact known. I have met British antiquaries, but it is probably acquaintances in Second avenue, Third avenue, and avenue, Eighth and Ninth avenues and Mabel smiled in the dark. Would Burns for driving horses.—London Ex- all the way from Harlem to Grand street who patronize these cheap bar The Guatuso Indians of Central times another. The majority of these America live in considerable numbers places are clean. They are open from in a single but, and the village visited 7 in the morning until 10 at night, and same shop a dozen times. and, although I never gave a tip, I always was well treated. For 20 or 25 the floor. As time goes on the graves cents you can get as much work done become less distinct, and finally they as would cost 40 or 50 cents in a first course a fellow feels foolish to be seen

d'etre. There is always unconscious very smart trick is related of a method diocy seeking expression. Besides, the by which brandy was conveyed nothing, and nothing, while it has its and attracted no attention. The same gowns, one over the other—the kime points of superiority, is typographically pair of cyclists rode it always and appeared to be but workmen hastening to

suburbs. One morning, just after the machine was through the gates, it went to earth, unseating both the in riders. The man who had occupied the left. From seet immediate from the four blue of the four blue no range, no pans, no four blue no range, no pans, no four blue no face of the four blue no face four blue no face four blue no four blu

form as they would be had Walt Whitman been a milliner. They follow no rule of construction further than that they look best on women who can least afford them.

Poem was originally a Greek word, meaning, merely a thing made. A riders. The man who had occupied the front seat jumped to his feet, grabbed the machine, vaulted into the saddle and rode for his life, never giving a glance at his stunned companion. Astonished, the customs officers, who had witnessed the mishap, rushed to the real native house the drawing room itself is only a lot of bedrooms with their walls taken down. There is no reason why you should find continue.

Poem was originally a Greek word, meaning, merely a thing made. A thing made to order is a later significance.—Life.

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witnessed the mishap, rushed to the ald of the fallen man, who showed no signs of life. They were still more surprised when they reached him, for he wasn't a man at all, but just a dummy with movable legs and arms, a false and plum trees but they do without

Members of the Greek church of Russia, where images are forbidden, "Would you make this waist of have resorted to what an unfriendly and ten gallons of the best brandy was recovered to what an unfriendly and ten gallons of the best brandy was recovered to what an unfriendly and ten gallons of the best brandy was recovered to what an unfriendly and ten gallons of the best brandy was recovered to what an unfriendly and ten gallons of the best brandy was recovered to what an unfriendly and ten gallons of the best brandy was recovered to what an unfriendly and ten gallons of the best brandy was recovered to what an unfriendly and ten gallons of the best brandy was recovered to what an unfriendly and ten gallons of the best brandy was recovered to what an unfriendly and ten gallons of the best brandy was recovered to what an unfriendly and ten gallons of the best brandy was recovered to what an unfriendly and ten gallons of the best brandy was recovered to what an unfriendly and ten gallons of the best brandy was recovered to what an unfriendly and ten gallons of the best brandy was recovered to what an unfriendly and ten gallons of the best brandy was recovered to what an unfriendly and ten gallons of the best brandy was recovered to what an unfriendly and ten gallons of the best brandy was recovered to what an unfriendly and ten gallons of the best brandy was recovered to what an unfriendly and ten gallons of the best brandy was recovered to what an unfriendly and ten gallons of the best brandy was recovered to what an unfriendly and ten gallons of the best brandy was recovered to what an unfriendly and ten gallons of the best brandy was recovered to what an unfriendly and ten gallons of the best brandy was recovered to what an unfriendly and ten gallons of the best brandy was recovered to what an unfriendly and ten gallons of the best brandy was recovered to what an unfriendly and ten gallons of the best brandy was recovered to what an unfriendly and ten gallons of the best brandy was recovered to what an unfrien critic has described as an ingenious making its exit as quickly as it could. "I know you do," she whispered soft- of taffeta, or would you have the yoke tion. They do not carve a figure out was always brought up to succeed him, received a training especially elaborate the young girl who danced when oponly I couldn't quite"—

throw you do, she was pred sore, of taneta, or wound you have the young greeting. Nor could they dream that | y. "I've known it for ever so long, cut gules on the bias, with cuffs of marble or shape it in bronze, but the young girl who danced when oponly I couldn't quite"—

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> What is an "old man kangaroo mile asked him what it meant. "Well, you "Ezra, I want to sell you these mighty cautious. - Atlanta Constitutra." The old man kangaroo is the biggest and most powerful of the marsupials, and it can cover a mile very rapidly with tremendous jumps. A race between an old man kangaroo and a motor car would be worth seeing if it were possible to arrange and carry out such a contest.-London Chronicle

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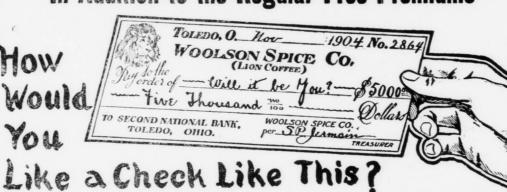
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