INK THAT NEVER DRIES.

Care Used In Handling Fine Etchings and Engravings.

"One of the first things we have to impress upon newcomers in this busi-ness," remarked a dealer in fine prints, "is to take the utmost care in bandling "is to take the utmost care in bandling prints for the simple reason that the ink used in printing engravings and etchings practically never dries. Of all the men whose works in this ime we handle it can be safely said that on the prints of only two of them-Rembrandt and Durer—has the ink really dried. And you know it is a long time since they were alive. It has been our frequent experience to have prints fully 200 years old show signs that the ink still had some moisture in it, as we have learned to our cost in seeing them rubbed.

"An expert, whether he be a professional or amateur collector, can tell at a glance that a print has had another one pulled across it, for to his accustomed eyes the telltale marks of the ink having been drawn across a blank

ink having been drawn across a blank place on the paper are as clear as day-light. That is why we keep all of our prints in boxes that just fit them so that they must be lifted out squarely with no chance of their being dragged with no chance of their being dragged across the one below. It seems like a trifle. But it is just such trifles that make or mar the sale of a really fine print worth thousands of dollars."—

A CORDIAL NATURE.

If It Is Not Yours, Do Your Best to

Acquire it.

The cultivation of cordiality and popularity early in life will have a great

deal to do with one's advancement, comfort and happiness.

It is a mortifying thing to have a kindly feeling in the depths of one's heart and yet not be able to express it, to repel people when one has just the opposite feeling toward them. To be incased in an icy exterior with a really warm heart is a most unfortunate

Some people have a repelling expression in their faces and manner which is a constant embarrassment to them, but they do not seem able to overcome it. This is largely due to a lack of early training or to the fact that some-times these people have been reared in the country, away from the great centers of civilization, where they do not have the advantages of social in-tercourse, and in consequence become cold and appear unsympathetic when

they are really the opposite.

It is a very difficult thing to overcome these handicaps, but the cultivation of good will, of a helpful spirit and kindly feeling toward everybody will go far to open up the hard exterior so that the soul can express itself.—Suc-cess Magazine.

ST. PATRICK'S DRUM.

The Sunken Rock and the Legend of

the Banished Snakes. There is an old legend to the effect that St. Patrick banished all reptiles from Ireland by beating a drum, but no one probably seriously believes the story. According to the myth, he took his drum out for the purpose mentioned and commenced pounding it so vigorously that he knocked a hole in the drumhead, thus seriously endangering the success of the miracle. While pondering what to do St. Patrick was as-tonished by the appearance of an an-gel, who immediately set to work to mend the broken musical instrument.

After the hole had been mended the angul vanished, and St. Patrick continued the work of serpent banishing, being successful in ridding the island of every representative of the snake tribe except one old staver who had. tribe except one old stayer who had lived so long that his tusks protruded from his mouth like horns. This mon-ster refused to leave the "land of his fathers," and the good saint resolved to practice a little piece of strategy. He removed the patch which the angel had put on the drumhead and then persunded the serpent to creep into the drum for the night. When the reptile had done as requested, St. Patrick glued down the magic patch and then threw drum, serpent and all into the sea. A sunken bowlder off the west coast of Ireland is called St. Patrick's

To Sir Humphry Davy belongs the credit of discovering that the flame of burning gas will not pass through wire gauze having 784 meshes to the square inch. This contention may be tested by bringing a flame in contact with simi lar gauze, when it will be found that the flame will not go through the meshes. This is owing to the cooling action of the wire, which tends to reduce the temperature of the flame below the ignition point, the unburned gas passing harmlessly through. Of course if the gauze becomes overheated the flame is able to get through.

Whisky Made of Old Barrels "The man is a grogger," said the food inspector. "He makes whisky out of old barrels. Grogging is a recognized trade in some slums. You get hold

of old whisky barrels wherein spirits have been maturing for years, and you pour into these barrels boiling hot water, and you wait a few days. The resuit of your wafting is that the hot water turns to whisky. The wood of the old barrels, you see, is so saturated with spirits that the hot water draws out enough to make a strong grade of red eye."-New Orleans Times-Demo

A Matter of Economy.

Mrs. Housekeep—If you do a little
work for me now I'll give you a good
dinner after awhile. Weary Willie—
You'll get off cheaper, lady, if ye gimbe the dinner now an' forget the work.
Work always circumstances. Work always gives me a fierce appe

Anticipation.

"There's always more joy in anticipation than in realization."
"I don't know." "Have you never realized it?"

"I con't know. I am anticipating a right from my mother-in-law." "Isn't that lovely?" said an enthusiastic young musician when a prima donna had finished her principal song. "Perfectly charming!" replied the young lady addressed. "I never saw such a-beautiful white satin in my life. How much do you think it would cost a yard?"—Stray Stories.

WASHINGTON'S WOOING.

Matters of Importance Forgotten Be-cause of Martha Custis.

In the traditions of any member of the Washington family the story of Martha Curtis is of supreme impor-tance, writes Cora A. Moore in the New Broadway Magazine.

It happened one day that she was visiting at the plantation of a neighvisiting at the plantation of a neigh-bor, Major Chamberlayne, when there came riding in baste an officer in the British uniform. The business that he had with the major he transacted quickly, declining an invitation to stay because, as he declared, he was on his way to the governor at Wil-liamsburg on matters of importance. But the host repeated the invitation more urgently slivy remarking that he more urgently, slyly remarking that he had also beneath his roof the hand-somest widow in Virginia, a young and

charming woman.

Ah, a lady in the case! That was different. But the plans of men have often watted on Cupid. When the officer bowed low over the hand of the lady whom he met in the major's drawlady whom he met in the major's drawing room he forgot Williamsburg and
the governor, and she, pleased with
the courage of that colonel, George
Washington, of whose military fame
she had heard so much, schntillated
and sparkled with even more than her
usual fascination. That evening, long
after the rest of the household had retired, he and the charming widow set tired, he and the charming widow sat by the freplace in the shadowy drawing room quite without a chaperon to regulate the tide of swiftly moving

events.
Soon there was a resplendent wedding at the home of the bride. Directly afterward a coach and six horses, guided by liveried black postilions, conveyed the newly married pair to her veyed the newly married pair to her town house in Williamsburg. Business interests for some time demanded the presence of Colonel Washington at the capital. Later he took his bride and her two children, Marthn Parke Custis and John Parke Custis, to his own estate at Mount Vernon, where they enjoyed that happy domestic life which is celebrated in history.

PORTABLE FIREARMS.

The First Muskets Were Clumsy and

Awkward to Handle.

While the introduction of portable firearms into Europe is of comparatively recent date, their use was frequent among the Mohammedans of eastern Asia at a very early period. La Brocquiere, who made a journey to Jerusalem in the middle of the fifteenth century and who traveled ex-tensively in the east, mentions the firing of small arquebuses at the great

festivals in Damascus.

The first use of muskets in Europe was at the siege of Rhege in 1591 by the Spanish soldiers. These arms were so extremely heavy that they could not be used without a rest. They were provided with matchlocks and were effective at a considerable distance. While on the march the soldiers them selves carried only the ammunition and the rests, and boys bearing the muskets followed after, like caddies on a golf

Loading these cumbersome arms was a slow operation. They were clumsy and awkward to handle. The ball and powder were carried separately, and the preparation and adjustment of the

match took a long time. Before long, however, improvements began to be made. The guns became lighter in construction, and the soldiers carried their ammunition in broad shoulder belts called bandellers, to which were suspended a number of lit-tle leather cowered wooden cases, each of which held a charge of powder. A pouch, in which the bullets were carried loose, and a priming horn hung at the side of the soldier.

As late as the time of Charles I. muskets with rests were still in use, and it was not until the beginning of the eighteenth century that firelocks were successfully employed.

IN CASE OF FIRE.

The Landlord Told His Literary Guest

In the days before the dawn of his fame it was the practice of a certain well known author to wander up and down the land seeking what he might devour in the way of suggestion and local color. In this way he had drifted into Arkansas, "roughing it," and not, as he expresses it, presenting an appearance calculated to inspire a hotel oprietor with unlimited confidence

The only hotel in the town, a frame structure, seemed to have been built upon the theory that there was plenty of room straight up, but that ground had to be bought, and the wanderer was shown to a room on the third reached through many narrow and winding passages. From the one window it was a straight drop to the

"Say, how would I get out of this place in case of fire?" he asked the landlord, who had brought up his grip. The other eyed him coldly. "Waal," he drawled, "all yo' would have to do would be the chart the relative to the said of the color of the said of the

have to do would be to show ther night watchman—the one with ther shotgun—a receipted bill foh yo' board an' lodgin' an' get him to tie up the bulldog."-Cleveland Leader.

The Hiss Polite.

The Japanese prince drew in his breath with a hissing sound as he bent

over the young girl's hand.
"Prince," she said, "I have been up against a lot of Japanese, and they all hiss like that when they meet you.

What's the reason, anyway?"
"The reason is politeness," the prince
answered. "I hiss—like this—I draw in
my breath—I keep on drawing it in as long as I remain near you. For if I blow any out some of it might be blown in your fair face. What an offense! Shocking! And so we Japanese always hise in exchanging greetings. Out of politeness we hold our breath."

The accumulation of tartar on the teeth makes them unsightly and is of-ten the cause of a bad breath. If the teeth are properly brushed each day teeth are properly brushed each day inrtar will not have the chunce to ac-cumulate, but if it has already been allowed to do softican be removed by a very simple treatment. Mosten the toothbrush in warm water and dip it into magnesia. Rub on the teeth, and after three applications the tartar will have entirely disappeared.

THE SUGAR PLUM.

It is the Most Ancient Candy, Antedating the Christian Era.

The most ancient kind of candy is the sugar plum. It was the invention of Julius Dragatus, a noted Roman baker and confectioner, who belonged to the family of Fabius. According to the New York Herald, it was in 177 B. C. that he made the great discovery which for twenty centuries has done so much damage to teeth.

These bonbons, called dragati, after their inventor (dragees in French), remained the exclusive privilege of the family of Fabius. But at the birth or marriage of one of that family a great distribution of dragati took place as a sign of rajotcing. The custom is still observed by many of the nobility of

observed by many of the nobility of

observed by many of the nobility of Europe.

The custille is of far later origin, having been invented and introduced into France by an Italian confectioner, the Flagantine, John Pastilla, a protege of the Medicis. When Maria de Medici married Henry IV. of France, Pastilla accompanied his sovereign to the Franch court, where his bonbons had a tremendous vogue. Everybody wanted the Florentine's pastilles, which were excellent. He made them with all kinds of flavors—chocolate, coffee, rose, violet, mint, wine, strawberry, raspberry, vanilla, hellotrope and carnation.

Burned almonds are purely of French origin, owing their inception to the glur-tony of a certain French merchant. One day Marshal Duplessis-Pralin, an old gourmet, sent for Lassagne, who had already invented many a toothsome dainty, to concoct a new bonhon for him. Lassagne searched, reflected, combined, until finally he conceived a delicious bonbon, which he baptized gloriously with the name of his master Pralino, the French for burned alm

THE ROMAN ANGARIA.

Ancient Postal System That Cam Down From the Persians.

The carefully organized postal system of today is of course more complete than the angaria of the ancient Romans, yet their mail traveled with considerable speed.

The system of angari, or couriers on horseback, was borrowed from the Persians, who, according to Zenophon, had established it under Cyrus the Elder.

The Roman adaptation of it was the best system of transmitting letters among the ancient states.

All along the great Roman roads houses were erected at a distance of five or six miles from each other. At each of these stations forty horses were constantly kept, and by the help of relays it was easy to travel a hundred miles in a day.

The sate with a sate with a clock sharp.

Terms of sale, 50 per cent, to be paid for at the striking down of the property and the balance in one year from confirmation of sale by the court, with interest, to be secured by morting age. All conveyancing to be paid by purchaser.

For further information call upon the undersigned.

THOMAS K. GRESH,

These services were intended for the state only, it being imperative to secure the rapid interchange of official communications. In the time of Julius Caesar the system was so well or-ganized that of two letters the great soldier wrote from Britain to Cicero at Rome the one reached its destination in twenty-six and the other in twen-

in twenty-six and the other in twenty-eight days.

Private cltizens had to trust to the services of slaves, and it is not until the end of the third century that we hear of the establishment of a postal system for private persons by the Emperor Diocletian, but how long this system remained history does not say.

The supply of horses and their maintenance were compulsory, and only the emperor could grant exemption from etther. The wordangaria therefore came

either. The word angaria therefore came to mean compulsory service in dispatching the royal mail.—Scrap Book.

As a word "widow" is most inter-sting. Max Mueller traced it back

go at all.-Lord Avebury.

Young Man-I shall soon pay you, g landlady, for I am going to be mar-

ried.
Landlady-Oh, you need not marry for the sake of the few marks you owe me, Herr Eller.—Meggendorfer Blat-ter.

Labor rids us of three great evilstedlousness, vice and poverty.-French

Woman is the one problem that scince can never solve.—Chicago News.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

man who does his best.

As a rule, other people are the best judges of your importance. Our opinions are like our visits-more

Drifting with the tide is a slow way to get anywhere; the tide flows both The aggressive man is usually only

a polite way of referring to your quar-relsome friend. Don't air your family skeleton. Peo-

per tair your family skeleton. People know enough about it when it is kept locked in the closet.

The most aggravating kind of a person to live in the house with is one who always has his own way and yet goes around with an abused air.—Atchison Globe.

Considerate.

Mr. Younghub—Did you bake this bread, darling? Mrs. Younghub—Yes, dear. Mr. Younghub—Well, please don't do anything like that again. You are entirely too light for such heavy work.

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE

REAL ESTATE!

Estate of William Saul, deceased By virtue of an order of the Orphans Court of Montour County, Pennsyl-vania, the undersigned will expose to public sale on the premises at Wash-ingtonville on

Tuesday, July 30, 1907

large Livery Barn and other necessary outbuildings; a good well of water at the Hotel. This is one of the best Hotel stands in Montour county.

at the Hotel. This is one of the best Hotel stands in Montour county.

SECOND. All that certain piece or parcel of land in said township of Derry, adjoining the above described lot, described as follows:—Beginning at the corner of the lot above described in the centre of the public road leading from Washingtonville to Jerseytown, called Front street, thence along line of lands of above described lot and Martin Kelly estate South two perches to centre of creek, thence up the creek South seventy-seven and three-quarters degrees East five and twentyfive hundredths perches to post in creek, thence by other lands of Joseph Hartman's estate North two and one-half degrees East, ixty-foun and fifteen hundredths perches to centre of public road or Front street aforesaid, thence along said Front street South seventy-eight and three-quarters degrees West five and twenty five one hundredths perches to post in public road corner of first described lot, the place of beginning, containing two acres of land.

This last tract can be cut up into building lots. It adjoins the line of

This last tract can be cut up into building lots. It adjoins the line of the Borough of Washingtouville and being in the township the taxes are much lower than in the Borough. The sale will commence at one o'clock sharp.

THOMAS K. GRESH, Administrator, Washingtonville, Pa. WM. KASE WEST, Atty. Danville, Pa.

Orphan's Court Sale OF VALUABLE

REAL ESTATE!

Pursuant to an order of the Orphan's Court of Montour County to her granted for such purpose, the undersigned, as acting executrix of the last will and testament of the said David Clark deceased, will expose to public sale upon the premises, Nos. #104 & 106 Mill Street, Danville, Pa., on

Thursday, Aug. 8, 07

As a word "widow" is most interesting. Max Mueller traced it back through thousands of years with hardly any change of form or meaning. "The word at its original formation meant simply a woman left without a man, just as it does today, and it has remained all these ages materially unchanged both in sound and meaning." A thousand years go the Anglo-Saxons used the word in England and north Germany. The Meso-Goths and, earlier than they, the Latin people knew it centuries before the Anglo-Saxons, and the Sangkrif records show that a thousand years before Latin was written the same word was spoken on the slopes of the Himalayas.

Don't Hurry.

Do nothing in a hurry. Nature never does. "More haste, worse speed," says the old proverb. If you are in doubt, sleep over it. But, above all, never quarrel in a hurry; think it over well. Take time. However vexed you may be overnight, things will often look different in the morning. If you have written a clever and conclusive but scathing letter, keep it back till. written a clever and conclusive but scathing letter, keep it back till the next day, and it will very often never aid southwestern corner of the said lot of the said Elizabeth Gosh, the said southwestern corner of the said lot of the said Elizabeth Gosh, the place of beginning, with the appurten-ances, and whereupon is erected

A TWO STORY BRICK BUILDING

solely occupied by offices.

TERMS OF SALE:—Twenty-five per cent. of the purchase money shall be paid in cash at the striking down of the property and the balance thereof shall be paid on the absolute confirmation of the sale.

Deed to be delivered to the purchaser or purchasers thereof on such absolute confirmation of such sale and upon payment of the entire purchase money, and the cost of writing such deed shall be paid for by such purchaser or purchasers.

er or purchasers.
CORDELIA E. GEARHART, If you can smile when your rival is praised, you have tact.

There is always a demand for the man who does his best.

Acting Executrix of the last will and testament of David Clark deceased.

Danville, Pa., July 3rd, 1907.

Indian Hemp and Catalepsy.
A single grain of the resin of Indian hemp will produce catalepsy in a man A few hours are required for the ef-fects to reach a climax, when his limbs may be placed in almost any position without difficulty, and when once placed they remain in the given position indefinitely, although the natural influence of gravity would cause them to fall. During the catalepsy the body is

usually insensible to all impressions.

SHERIFF'S SALE

REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a certain Levari Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Montour County and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale at the Montour County Court house in the Borough of Danville, in the County of Montour and State of Pennsylvania, on

Saturday, Aug. 10, '07

Tuesday, July 30, 1907
at one o'clock P. M. the following described real estate:

FIRST: Hotel Stand. All that certain messuage, tenement and lot of land situate at Washingtonville in the township of Derry in said county, bounded and described as follows, on the North by Front street, on the East by lands late of Joseph Hartman, deceased now William Saul estate and tract herein after described, on the South by lands of Martin Kelly estate and on the West by Waster street, containing one half acre of land more or less,—whereon are erected a

LARGE TWO STORY FRAME HOTEL, large Livery Barn and other necessary outbuildings; a good well of water at the Hotel. This is one of the best

TWO-STORY BRICK BUILDING

and other buildings and appurtenances.
Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Joseph H. John son and Elizabeth C. Johnson, his wife, Mortgagors, and the said Elizabeth C. Johnson real owner.
TERMS OF SALE:—Twenty five per cent, of the purchase money shall be paid in cash at the striking down of the property and the balance therefs shall be paid on or before the return day of the writ (September 23rd, 1907.)

D. C. WILLIAMS, Sheriff.

D. C. WILLIAMS, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Danville, Pa., July 9th, 1907. Edward Sayre Gearhart, Counsel.

Japanese Women Wrestlers.

A correspondent in Japan writes: "One of the most remarkable sights I have ever seen was that of some women wrestlers in Yokohama. We enen wresters in Yokohama. We en-tered a large barnlike building, in the center of the floor of which was a ring of hard, damp earth, marked out by a plaited straw band, in which two by a plaited straw band, in which two women wrestled furiously. Almost im-mediately one was thrown, and she fell on the ground with a flap resem-biling the sound made by a fish when landed in the bottom of a punt. Be-fore she had scrambled laughingly to her feet another combatant rushed into the ring and gripped the victor, and the prize went to the woman who held out prize went to the woman who held out the longest. The auditorium was cram-med to suffocation by a motley crowd of Japanese, who yelled and whistled and shrieked at each successful throw. The combatants were of splendid phy-sique and fit mothers of soldiers."

The Falling Leaf.

The falling of a leaf is brought about by the formation of a thin layer of vegetable tissue at the point where the leaf stem joins the branch of the tree. After the leaf ceases to make starch and sugar for the tree this tissue begins to grow and actually cuts the leaf off. It is therefore not a mere breaking away on account of the mere breaking away on account of the wind bending the dried stems, but an fruit is dependent upon the same proc

Trust not him that hath once broken

Man's Precious Rib. A young lady having asked a surgeon why woman was made from the rib of a man in preference to another

bone, he gave her the following gallant bone, he gave her the following gaman answer:

"She was not taken from the head lest she should rule, nor from his feet lest he should trample upon her, but she was taken from his side that she might be his equal; from under his arm, that he might protect her; from near his heart, that he might cherish and love her."—Houston Chronicle.

More Adulteration.

More Adulteration.

"Mrs. Sandys," said the grumbling bearder, "I am going to write to the city authorities."

"Indeed, sir! What about?"

"Indeed, sir! What about?"

"About the quality of the water. It's disgraceful. Why, I detected a distinct flavor of coffee in it this morning."—Chicago, Journal.

How Rossetti First Met His Wire. It was Millais' picture, "Ophelia," exhibited at the academy in 1852, that provided his friend and brother preraphnelite, Dante Gabriel Rossetti, with a wife. Millais had been altogether at a loss for a suitable model for his picture, but at length secured one in the person of a charming young lady who was employed as an assistant behind the counter of a bonnet shop. She was the daughter of a Sheffield tradesman, a beautiful and lovable girl with a wealth of golden hair, by name Elizabeth Siddai. Young Rossetti straightway fell deeply in love with the fair model. He taught her to gaint and ultimately. ly in love with the fair model. taught her to paint and ultimately

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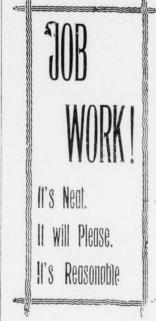
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