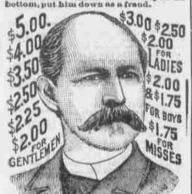
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Shall we under the long closed door— You, dear, or 1? Could love be what it was before If we should call them back once more, And they roply?

Would they life's largess claim again?
They draw too righ.
O winds, be still! You shall not pain
My heart with that long bushed refrain As you sweep by.

The dead have had their shining day—
Why should they try
To listen to the words we say,
To breathe their blight upon our May?
Yet the winds sigh.
—Louise Chandler Moulton in Cosmopolitan.

Food and Legislation.

Tom Murrey, keeper of the restaurant of the house of representatives in Washing-ton, shows that a cook can be even more than a doctor of rossts and a bachelor of gravies, as Francola Coppee says is the case. He is able to be both literary and case. He is able to be both literary and poetical the while be pursues the science of cookery. "When I get through here," he says, "I am going to write a book showing the effect of food upon legislation. I have copious notes—in fact, a library of diarles—showing just what each congressman ate on the day that he did any remarkable things in his place as a representative. able things in his place as a representative.

I will show what dish led to a magnificent forensic outburst, what the man ate who convulsed the house with his humor or dazzled it with brilliant fencing in debats.

I will show what infernal compounds and combinations of dishes led up to d. 100. combinations of dishes led up to d—n fool legislation. Whoever dreams that a little thing like putting charlotterusse on top of pickled lambs' tongues could produce an idiotic financial measure, or that progressive legislation which has immortalized ive legislation which has immortalized its author followed close upon an artistic, a-sthetic luncheon? Yet these are things that my diaries prove conclusively, and when my book is published—after many years more of study of the subject—it will

years more of study of the subject—it will be a guide to intelligent legislation. "You know," said the ingenious chef, "that I ascribed England's puresance to the habit her legislators have of never holding a session of parliament until after they have dined."—New York Sun.

A big black and white cat was crouch ing behind a tree waiting for an opportu-nity to spring upon a flock of sparrows that fluttered up and down along the edge of the gutter. Suddenly she shot through the air like a missile from a catapult and landed just where the hardlest of the sparrows had rested but the moment before. She eyed the escaped birds as they chirruped at her from their perches on surrounding trees and then slowly crept out of sight behind the iron railing of her own front yard. Pretty soon she emerged again and seemed speculating on the best method of coaxing the frightened birds back within range Suddenly, as though a bright idea had struck her, she dived head first into a garbage pail and pulled out half a slice of bread which she quietly deposited in the gutter. Then she ensooneed herself in the lee of the pail and awaited results. in the see of the pall and awaited results. In two minutes five of the aparrows were squabbling over the prize, and so engrossed were they with this pleasant occupation that puss secured the fattest of the quintet without much trouble. Was this reason or only instinct?—Brooklyn Eagle.

In a Russian village there is not even such an organization as we possess in this country in the small volunteer fire compa-nies. In their stead is a log stable with that shed roof containing an old fashioned hand pump and three casks mounted on wheels. These are kept filled with water, wheels. These are kept filled with water, and each is drawn by a single horse. The horses are the property of the commune, and they are kept tothered outside the cabin, ready for duty at a moment's notice. A place is also set apart in the but for the mujik who serves as watchman, an office that is held, turn by turn, by the inhabitants of the township. The ed for this cubin is as near as possible to the residence of the pristay, or the district captain of police, and upon an alarm of fire he drives to the scene in his telega at the head of the procession of carts and peasants. - San Francisco Examiner.

THE PRESBYTERIAN SEMINARIES

The Question of their Control Agitating

the General Assembly. SARATOGA, N. Y., May 19.—One of the most important questions to be considered by the Presbyterian general assembly was aprung upon it suddenly yeaterday afternoon. It related to the control of theological seminaries connected with the denomination. There were two reports presented, one advocating the procuring of legislation which would place the control of the funds and officers of the seminaries in the general assembly The other argued the retention of the present order of things. The appointment of the committee to consider the question grew, originally, out of the Briggs case and the refusal of the board of directors of the Union seminary in New York to admit the right of the assembly York to admit the right of the assembly to veto or transfer professors when the agreement provided only for new appointments. The reports were read, but discussion went over.

Another Defeat for Coxey.

Washington, May 10.—Commonweal Leaders Coxey, Browne and Jones have been agala defeated in the courts. After arguments lasting over an hour Judge Bradley, of the district supreme court, re-fused to grant the writ of certiforari for which application was made several days ago. Judge Bradley in his decision said that it was not within his jurisdiction to consider allegations of error made in the ower sourt. Nothing new remains to the men but to await judgment in the police court. The penalty prescribed for each of the two offenses of which they have been found guilty is \$100 fine or sixty days in jail, or both.

Mine Owners Belligerent.

PITTSBURG, May 19 .- The Pittsburg rail road coal operators who attended the Cleveland conference have returned in a decidedly beiligerent humor, and it is likely the great coal strike will be prosecuted to the end. The friendly operators are angry, and it is likely they will now join the fighting mine owners and inau-gurate a test of endurance with the miners. A special meeting of all operators in this district will be held next Monday. No. 190 South Jardin: street, Shenandoah, Pa Western Pennsylvania has also been called.

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PHILADELPHIA, May 19.—Andrew Gom. aged 60 years, was found in a vacant lot last night with both his wrists out and fourteen stab wounds in different parts of his body. On recovering consciousness Gom said that he had been robbed of \$1,800 by thieves, who played the knock out game on him, and afterwards inflicted the wounds. His condition is serious. No arrests have been made.

Carlyle Harris' Father Insane. Synacuse, N. Y., May 10.—Charles W. Harris, father of Carlyle Harris, who murdered his young wife and was electrocuted, has gone crazy, and is now in an asylum. Just previous to the execution of his son the elder Harris came to Syra euse to live, with the intention of recover-ing, if possible, from the terrible mental strain to which he had been subjected.



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juring John Glegg and wounding John Scarth, Henry Neal and Stephen Alyea and his son. The force of the concussion broke plate glass windows three blocks away and damaged dwellings and business houses within a radius of half a mile

Dr. Rice Again a Winner.

New Yorks, May 19.—The attendance at the Gravesend track was again large yesterday. The chief interest of the day was in the promised contest between Clifford and Dr. Rice, at one mile and a sixteenth, but to the disappointment of all Clifford was scratched. Dr. Rice won by a length, with Banquer second, Herald third and Blitzen fourth. Time, 1.48%.

Mary land Miners Weakening.

CUMBERLAND, Md., May 19.— Advices from different sections of the Maryland and West Virginia cost fields indicate that the falloce of the Cleveland conference has produced a disheartening effect among the strikers, and that in all probability a general resumption of work will occur at an early day.___



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There sat in a fashionable restaurant one night recently a man of fron gray hair and dignified bearing, who, if appearances could be relied upon, had never in his life could be relied upon, had never in his life done anything ridiculous. He was so dignified that he was almost stately. Portly, pink of complexion and erect, he was a picture of the gentleman of ease. And yet this man at one period in his life was a circus clown. Twenty-five years ago he lived in Norfolk. His father, a wealthy Virginian, owned a steamboat and steamboat line. To Norfolk one day came a circus. When it had closed its business, there is engaged a steamboat to take it further south. The boat stopped at several places, but everywhere, as they would say now, the show was a "freet." When the end of the water route was reached, the circus owed the boat \$800 and had not a dollar to pay. On the boat, to look after the into pay. On the boat, to look after the in-torests of the steamship company, was the son of the owner of the line. He tele-graphed to his father, explaining the situ-

ation. "Let the circus go on," was the answer, "but go with it. Collect on account when-

ever you can."

So the young man—the same who, 25 years later, made so good an appearance in a fashionable New York restaurant—became a stroller with a circus. He was with it to make a cellection on account, but there was nothing to cellect. Business got worse; everybody, even the would be collector, want broke, and still the circus wandered on ever you can.

ous wandered on. The young Virginian, who was at first regarded as a persecuting demon, to make himself less objectionable to the circus peohimself less objectionable to the circus peo-ple leagun to offer his services in various ways. He collected tickets, sold them and made himself generally agreeable. One evening in a little town 'way down south in Dixle a clown fell iii. It was necessary to have two clowns, for one said all his funny things to a second. A circus with funny things to a second. A circus with-out a clown is worse than "Hamlet" with the sweet prince eliminated, and so the manager went to the young Virginian.

"You'll have to be second clown to-night," he said. "There will be nothing for you to do. We'll paint you, chalk you

and make you up."

So second clown the son of Norfolk prepared to be.

The two clowns were accustomed to

make their entrance by turning a double somersault off a springboard, landing in the ring. When the time came on that evening, the Virginian made a sudden resolve. In his beylood he had turned handsprings and somersaults. He would try it again. The first clown—the real article-made his entrance in approved style. Then came the substitute. He ran out boldly on the board and sprang. He was shot high into the air, thrown over and over, and came down with a terrific thud flaton his back. Slowly he arose, staggering westly around the ring, on his face that look of comical agony which a man wears who has had the wind knocked out of who has had the wind knocked out of him. He was greeted with a storm of ap-plause. The spessutors thought that that was his part—that he was a trick clown. They shouted, clapped their bands and howled with delight. Painfully bowing, he staggered out of the ring and then threw himself to the ground, gasping to get back his beauth. Outside, in the ring, the crowd was sweathy for him to access the crowd was rearing for him to appea again. The ringmaster came to him.

again. The ringmaster came to him.
"They're crary over you," he said.
"You'll have to do that again for them."
"My Gad!" groaned the new clown, clasping his stomach. "Do that again?
See here, you owe us \$800. Let me off from doing that again, and we'll call it square."—New York Tribune.

Sea Island Negroes.

The negroes of the south, especially those of the sea islands, have been the victims of a good deal of exaggeration first and last. Their tendancies sund characteristics have been weefully exaggurated by hasty writers for the piece, and their personal appearance has been caricatured by artists. No one can say why, for surely the negro, both on the uplands and on the sea islands, is more interesting as he really is than as he is pictured to be.

There has been a theory since the war that the sea island negroes are lapsing into a state of barbarism and savagery. It is impossible to say precisely what this the-ory was based on, but it has no basis now and characteristics of the sea island no gross, more than 20 years since Daddy Jack astonished me with his Gullah talk, half African and less than half English. During that time there has been a great

improvement in the negroes of this region. They are still different from their broth ers in the upland plantations, but the Gullah element is nearly wiped out, and the Congo type is rapidly disappearing.—Joel Chandler Harris in Scribber's.

Hotel Life In Fayal.

A traveler writing from Fayal, in the Asores, comments on the methods of hotel life there. Board at the test hotel is 1,000 reis, or \$1 of our money, a day. "Two men brought our trunks a distance of half a mile and up a pair of stairs for 350 reis, or \$5 cents. One man carried my large trunk on one shoulder, and in the other hand my two bags. The other carried the steamer trank, steamer chair and shawls and the two thus burdened kept up a dog trot till our rooms were reached. The hotel keeps a plate of oranges in the room constantly, and I est about a dozen a day. They are small, almost seedless, very juicy and delicious. We feast, too, on bananas, guavas, custard apples and dates cent you may buy more plums than can be managed at one eating."—New York

Our professor one lecturing at the ar neg to a class of three. In the course of his talk he came to an exposition of his views as to woman's functions in the body politic. "Women," he is reported to have said, "are merely the element of beauty in life. Their business is to make life grace in life. Their business is to make life grace-ful, and they can't do that, you know, unless they themselves are pritty and graceful. If a girl is not pretty, she might just as well vanish from the face of the earth—that is," he qualified as he gazed at the three soher spectacled faces in front of him, "er—unless—she's tolerably pret-ty, you know."—Boston Budget.

Numby Pamby.

The term "namby pamby," which has come to be applied to a person of vacillating character, as well as to weak literary productions was originated by the poet Pope. He applied it to some puerfle verser that had been written by an obscure poet one Ambrose Phillips—addressed to the children of a peer. The first half of the term is meant as a baby way of pronouncing Ambr, a pet nickname for Ambrose, and the second half is simply a jingling wood to fit it.—Detroit News.



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