THE UTTLE OLD SHOE

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That a haby used to weat.
And she gently values it to loss lips
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It is soon and field and ald. But is brings up the heppy put. She mally there as she that is of the joyn That were too avent to has.

In fancy she sees a little child As it gam outs upon the fass. a diffice securize with paster bilr Is coming a hely mong down that they and a loar drops down on the trey whom That the benytiful drops child work.

"Ah, well," she sizhe to beredi, "To, alm, the will of the fares! I used to be able to war this shee, Bus new I take number clafts." -Pearson's Weekly.

ANIMALS AND MUSIC.

A Strong a Experiment Made In a Zoolog test Garden.

A violinist was playing various airs before the cages of the animals. The bow, which had been passing backward and forward half drowsily, took up a gait that would have distanced one of guit that would have distanced one of the deer in this peak by the buffaloes' yard. Then there was a transformation come in the home of the fibress as mp-id and as complete as that of the same. The one went into ecstactes. They roll-ed about, jumped, fell over one another,

he entry went into ecstactics. They roll-d show, jumped, fell over one another, aced over their mother's recumbent only, and danced unrebuked on her each They ceased their tantrans only rith the ceasing of the music. Then they gathered at the front bars of the enge again and silently and pr-botten by pleaded for more. Their plea-ter enceastal, and in response to the elicitie distancy conveyed by their mass of the player gave the initially once and they simply as and listened to any inertic as they had at the first.

mers. They simply set and linesed to it as a lentity as they had at the first. The monition to the jig music was oncomerce made speedily. The first note of the lively air had barely left the vio-lin before its riotons contagion had once more caught the cubs. They sol-licited and valled about and stopped an-by when the professor, fearing to the dear little limbs, took his bow from his field a and told them they had denote give heat and heat without any materi-al sense consumed, without any chem-ical process taking place, and to accom-plish this we only need to perfect meth-ods of producing coormous frequencies and potentials." Those words of Mr. Tesls contain a respection the full meaning of which has lately been more thoroughly underthe limbs, took his bow from and told them they had danced

The lyens is an uncanny brute. 1:10 stood. To produce something from noth-ing has ever been a great human problem not always solvable. Here is a smen-tist pointing out a scientific way of ac-complishing the feat. The hidden meanpreservice goes a great way to earing out charges of graveyard y brought against him. He has no in his soul nor room for any. sounds are to him so antipodal to him with nothing but fear, and on abject fear at that. When Pronew Daker tried to interest the two milting hyenas in his performance on single, they began trembling visibly

THE BEST HAND. A Typical New England. ian Ridge, says Alvan F. Sanborn It Was Hold by an Outsider, and It De making of a typical New England an "Ace Full."

"Say," said the drug clerk to detects of all its qualifies, and possibly friend at the soda water fountain, "I some others besides. It is narrowly par-tism in its politics; gossiping and medran against a play last night that made me think that I was the unfuckiest man dling in its temper toward matters of purely private concern: religion, here as elsewhere, in spice of a general wholesomeness, is not entirely free that ever drew a card." "What was if?" asked the man at the

fonntain. from hypocrisy, morality from inhumanity and self complexency, integrity from ernel hardness, ser thrift and forother full. I'll tell you how if hap pened. You know we have a quiet ift-the game over here on Dearborn street ite game over here on Dearborn street inght we get into a five harded game. There were Julius, a chattel meritage man, in whose office we were playing a real estate man, a clerk for a hisycle firm, a havyer and nyself. Well, it was a small game—I cent ante and a 50 cent limit. Along about 13 o'clock I opened the pot on a pair of nees. The sight from parsimoniousness and worry. It is very little alive to the finer issues of country living. Most of them are not so much as suspected by it. For all the mutual helpfulness and chounding sense of humor, the life lacks flexibility, mellowness, warmth, emotion and emotional expression. It is indisputably trists. Nevertheless Indian Ridge exempli-fies the best tendencies of the New Eng-land conntry. These tendencies, owing are none the less sound and healthy on this account. They are present to a con-siderable if not an signal degree, not in all, not in the majority, perhaps, but in many of the rural communities in every one of the New England states. If all instead of a small pirt of these commu-alties were even thus liberally endow-ed, there could be no plaint over the decadence of sural New England, for they have in them the germs of perma-ment progress. Bather they are them-solves the very essence of corporate life. me on three gueens, drew down to his hand and caught a pair of sevens, which made him a queen full. Julius saired for one cans and made a spade flush. "Well, I bet a check on the go, the lawyer raised me another half dollar. Julius called the raise and I raised

back. We raised each other till we got back. We raised can other this we go about \$7 in the pot. Just then the juni-tor of the building appeared on the scene. He had been out attending a wedding and happened in at this rather unseasurable hour. He was pretty well loaded with some kind of Scandiasvian

Harmsening the lither. Teels once made a remark which was full of the spirit of future progress in the master of lighting. "Is is of not little laterest," he said, "te contem-plate that we have a possible way of prediring — by other than chemical measurements to him to see a game of cards going on in the building over which he had contenl, and he know that owned to be one with the said of the cards going on in the building over which he had contenl, and he know that al being countent, without any chem-al being countent, without any chem-

owner of the building there would be a jamitor looking for a job. "Now, what do you suppose that fel-low did? Why, he just walked over to that table, kicked is over and sout the cards and chips flying in all directions. Then he told us to get out, and to do it quickly; that he would call the police and have us pinched. "We got out and hunted up a small over the there is a stating the second

room in a hotel to continue the game. When we got settled down again, I made a kick for the pot on the last hand. I told the boys that I had an acc complishing the feat. The hidden mean-ing of the semark is not hard to discern. His words would seem to intimate that we have been employing exceedingly crude methods of light production; that in the laboratory of nature means and material exist which may be procured and used for the mere asking; that our A Surveying Camera.

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The Reggars of Italy. "Ricycling Through the Dolo

to The Century, is an account of Colonel George E. Waring's European trip. Concerning mendicancy in Italy, Col-onel Waring writes: Perhaps there is beggars one mosts on the roads. The

with their spiral stripes of yellow and

at night. Nuns and a few favored crip-ples sometimes ask alms at the doors of the churches in the larger towns, and the poor box is always found inside, but the peasantry and the churches take care of their own poor, so that the vice of beggary is unknown among them.

constitute a good source of income for life, and anything that appeals to sym-pathy is made the occasion for cultivat-ing a very mistaken and mischlevons. The veget charity.

She Never Kissed. "I reckon if I was to ketch my daughter kissin of a man I'd just natchelly cut him into mince meat ground fine," said the old man from the swamps of the Bracken hills.

THREE CURIOUS PLANTS. The Caunibal Tree, Grapple Plant

Vegetable Python. Three of the most dangerous of vigetative plants in the world are the canno better in lex to the good or bad con- nibal tree of Austrolia, the death or dition of the working people of a coun-try than is afforded by the number of regetable pyther of Rearly Africa and the The cannibal tree proves of in 15

poles set up at the border of Austria, shape of a buge pineatole and at it at "Why, I had an are full beat by an-other full. I'll fell you how it hap multiplicate in the proving the second more clearly than does You have no how it hap

opened the pot on a pair of nees. The hawyer raised me half a dollar, and Julius stood the raise. Of course I had to stand it too. I was the first to draw ily were away in the fields at work, or driven up the leaves of the tree to the Julius stood the raise. Of course 1 has a heighbor, who has the fields at work, or the vietim to be skerned to the trace. The vietim to be skerned to the trace of the trace to the driven up the leaves of the trace to the apex, and the instant the so called pis-that he would not have dared to beg, and driven up the leaves of the trace to the apex, and the instant the so called pis-that he would see that they were well apex, and the instant the so called pis-tils of the monster were touched the so the barries of the trace to the apex, and the instant the so called pis-tils of the monster were touched the so the so the so the so the barries of the trace to the trace to the barries of the trace to the barries of the trace to the barries of the trace to the trace to the barries of the trace to the trace to the trace to the trace to the barries of the trace to the tr

> of beggary is anknown among them. In Italy, on the other hand, it is ob-forgiove. Its fruit has formidable hooks vious that special conditions of deform-ity are artificially produced. Both lega broken and hidly reset in childhood which by clinging is any passarily, is conveyed to situations where its seed may find mitable conditions for growth. Sir John Lubbock says it has been known

to kill flons The vegetable python, which is known to the naturalist as the clusia or fig. is the strangler of trees. The seeds of the clusis, being provided with a pulp and very pleasant to the tropical birds which food thereon, are carried from five to tree and deposited on the branches. Here germination begins. The leafy stem slowly rises, while the probable for as it were, down the frunk

the Bracken hills. "Then your daughter won't kiss the boys?" ventured a Dover youth with spectacles. "Well. I reckon not, young man," and the old man gave him a look that dazzled his speck. "But-ah, you know, some girls-who are sugaged-you know - some times kiss their - their - boys - you

Shuttempears and Dogs Shakespeare loved dogs and has paid them many a tribute. See, for instance, the graphic description of hounds in the dialogue between Thesens and Hippoly-ts in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" (iv. 1, 109-182), and the talk of the hunters about the dogs in "The Taming of the Shrew" (ind. 1, 16-29), which are both too long for quotation here. In: "The Merry Wires of Windsor" (i. i. 96-104) Page defends his "fallow greybound" against the criticistas of Sk der and Shallow takes his part. Lennes's .* praise of his dog Crab, though it was a worthless cor, in "The Two Gentlemen of Verone," is also in point, to say nothing of minor references to dogs in the plays and poems. The passage in "Macheth" (iii, 1, 92-101) says in substance that there are dogs and dogs, as there are men and men. The First Mur-derer lins said, "We are men, my large,"

Aye, in the outslogue ye go for men. As bounds and greyheunds, mongreis, spenicia,

enne. Shonghe, water rugs and deminutions are deped. All by the name of dogs; the valued first

All by the name of dogs, the valued fit Distinguishes the serift, the slow, the suble, The housekeeper, the human, every one According to the gift which bounteeue astury Bath in him clow'd, whereby he does received Particular addition, from the bill That writes them all alike, and so of mem.

That is, in a general list of dogs we include all kinds, good, bad and indif-ferent, but "the value for a list which classes them with reference to their value distinguishes them accord-ing to their natural gifts or qualities, ing to their satural given of quarters, giving to each the "particular addition" (title, descentation, so often in Shakes-pearo) he deserves. Thus, "the house-keeper" (watchdog) and "the hunter" are superior to the "common cry of curs," etc.-Oritic.

Cheerfulness In a Medicine

Chaerfulness is a Medicine. Surprising recoveries occasionally happen which can be serribed to no oth-cr cause than a cheerful state of mind and the healthful nervous influence which is diffuses through the frame. A singular but instructive instance fell under the observation of Sir Hamphry Duvy, when, early in life, he was as-sisting Dr. Beddees in his experiments on the inhelation of nitrous oxide. Dr. Beddees having informed that the oxide must be a specific for pairs, a patient

 Well. I reckom not, young man,"
Well. I reckom not, young man,"
Well. I reckom her so hard any daughter never kissed a livin man, not even her pap Who are the provide the most principalisis
Who are engaged—you know — some think should be true through the cancey show, get into the lights and enormously accelerate their the care of Davy. Before administering the gas Davy inserted a simult thermometer under the tangent of the process to which he was to mage the total man. Not even her pap Who are there's no hard—and why—er
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Who are the thoughtful tilence of the process to which he was to the the thermometer between the true scorest giant and the two is the strengte between the forest giant and the two the process to the the the atready corperienced the effects of its benign in-functions, the tree scores and the true to recture the tore and any daughter never kined to be street the process and the the atready corperienced the the thread any daughter never kined for the street of the street the sea of the street and the true to rectant the to the process and the the street of the there's the street of the there's the street of the street the to and the street of the street of the street of the street the the street of the street the the through the street the street of the street of the street the the street of the street the street of the street the street of the street the the street the street of the street the street of t mometer having been used .-. New York

nee as for his skill in diagso. He should be a ma mitions and ought to be able to lance whether a pa-

there have been of late a great many there where this mistake has been do and it is by no means creditable in hornital authorities when such

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of the latest exploits of a hospi transporting patient who showed some died. Just why a doothe woman area treatment concould like very much to know. tals are in the main supported scope, and the people have a scool prestment and courtery at he hands of those who are put in of such institutions. Failing to this, the public has also the of demand an investigation of the on and to demand the punishat of these who are guilty of such a that their places he filled by those who are more intelligent and better fit-ted for the duties and responsibilities of lace.-New York Ledger.

tes For Success in Large Citie alving "Problems of Young Men" W. Bok, in The Ladies' Home rund, replying to an inquirer, cou is that opportunities for promotibusinees) are more numerous in orities than in smaller communi-

bit they are not better. "There tled up to her and said: are more chances in the larger cities, but likewise there are more applicants for the chances. Salaries may be highout o' that. This is a paid pew. ar in the centers, but so, too, is the cost of living. Things always equalize them-selves. To my way of thinking, a 140d-rate business success m.a. and the am? I'm one of the Fifes." means more to a man in point cum out."-Edinburgh Scotsman. of living and absolute satisfaction than a grower success in a larger city."

Catch Fish With Wheels, A curious plan for catching fish is present day assurance to criticise this old master as follows: "One can but of which are set up in the middle of the notice how medeling, at least, has which, as they turn round, catch grown into an exact science, and what up the fish and cast them into troughs a difference there is between such fig The river bunks. The salizon are ure drawing as Durer's and that of any timed and sent all over the world. bright young art student nowadays. Why, the flesh seems to have in banch ar has thus been taken, -Kansas City

Between Carthage and Stislingville, Jefferson county, N. Y., there is a DIORE One of the British Medical associa ch of country where the sand drifts w, making great banks and the eyes of those who look up and. It is a desclate, barren region, to the dairy and its milk sold. the soil is only as deep as the

monts of the grass.

soundescent lamps increase in effect-one during the first 80 or 100 hours the after which they slowly face.

An English statistician says there is not much of a psychological mystery in the fact that so many more people com-mit suicide in summer than in winter, and he dose not think that the differthe camera box is fixed a rota

Harnessing the Ether.

and telescope mounted on a horizont arm and fitted with a rack adjustmo and he does not think that the differ-once is in any large measure due to the direct effect of cold upon human minds and holies. It, must be home in men-ory, he mys, that drowning is the out-monest method of self destruction and measure the it is difficult or impossible when rivers and ponds are covered with ion. This accounts for a part of the de-orses. Another part is explained." the direction that in cold weather and scale, permitting vertical angles to be faken. This telescope has a vertical wire, which bisects the ploture on the ground glass screen, and is coplanary with a second vertical wire inside the

All the Same

A Critic of Durer.

before this time.

This wire casts a shado ish is clearly discernible on the se splate or film when developed, marks the center line of the pic-Behind this wire is a comp people live more in association, and there is thus less opportunity for com-mitting suicide. He does not think, ted on a rack inside the cam neans of which, when a photograp is to be taken, it can be moved back however, that it is possible to explain the matter wholly without reference in the depressing effects of cold on the until it just fails to touch the plat The graduation of the compass card is carried out on a vertical strip of transincent material, through which the light passes to the plate, thus photoystem and the exciting effects nervous system and the exciting effects of heat. It requires some energy and determination to commit suicide, and this is lacking in a person suffering frim extreme cold. All these considera-tions working together, the result is that many people endure through the winter a life which they have consed to walke and throw it away when the size. the body of the camera, similar to the vertical one, which, when the instruvalue and throw it away when the sca-son comes in which the material diffi-News.

A Story of the Petersburg Mine culties in the way of continued exist-General Horace Porter tells the fol-

lowing anecdote of the explosion of the Petersburg mine in his "Campaigning With Grant," in The Century: A sut-At one of our large north country churches recently a fashionably dressed lady happened to go into one of the prigeen told us a story, one of this many echoes of the mine affair, about a prisoner who had been dug out of the cratter and carried to one of our field hospitals. The verger, who is known to be a very stern old chap, immediately bus-Although his eyes were bunged and his face covered with Unises, he was in an astonishingly amiable frame of mind "I'm afraid, miss, you'll ha'e to cum and looked like a pugilistic hero of the prize ring coming up smiling in the "Sir," said the young lady, turning tharply round, "do you know who twenty-seventh round. He said: "I'll jest bet you that after this I'll be the most unpopular man in my regiment. "I dinna care," said the old man, you are the big drum, you'll ha's to You see, I appeared to get started a liftle earlier than the other boys that had taken passage with me aboard that velcane, and as I was comin down 1 met the rest of 'en a-goin up, and they looked as if they had kind o' sound on A woman visitor to the Darer collect tion on exhibition in New York had the me and yelled after me, 'Straggler!'

Only the Young Dance.

The maidens who are elbowed out of all pleasure at dances by young matrons will approve of the custom which obtains at the court of Berlin, where the emperor and empress set the fashion of es upon his undes. One would think that they were all afflicted with tu dance at all and young married ladies be laid in ice water to become crisp bevery rarely. The floor is only meant for fore using -New York Post. young people of both sexes.

tion delegates contends that every cow An expert tells of an instance where should be examined by a veterinary sur-4,000 pearl shells were taken which yielded less than \$50 worth of pearls, geon and marked before being admitted It appear from the testimony of Ger-It appear from the testimony of Ger-vas, the main of Ganterbuiy, who flour-ished about the year 1800, that organs were introduced from the tors and nore than 100 years

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angles. A clamping sorve first the camera body to the bottom plate, which plate is mounted on a tripod head pro-vided with leveling scrows. On top o note hanging in the tobacco sh be the -- Cincinnati Econirer

ople's Bes No one ever peared Consta

without being struck by its marvelo beauty. Mrs. Max Muller, in "Lette From Constantinople," thus describ 'Under all lights and at all hours

the view of Constantinople from the Marmora is unique in loveliness. The gantle outlines of the low hills, the varied colors, the magnificent buildings form a whole, combining in one the beauties of Stockholm, Venice and the bay of Naples. When lit up by sune, the varieties of color are dam The eye rests on mosque after mosque with their snow white minarets, in sharp contrast to the almost black cys that mark the small, unused burial grounds surrounding each mosque or the vast cities of the dead at Scutari, seyond Pera, and outside the old city walls. The roofs of most Turkish houses are a rich brown, while large plane trees, with their bright green leaves, stand in every garden, and over all is a eral weeks one longs for the contrast of for £2 18s. These cards are viry scarce, English clouds. **

The Political Handkershief.

A pack illustration the American way, There has just been sold by auction with portraits of the generals engaged in in France the complete set of an old it, realized 2 guineas. newspaper which was probably unique. It was called the Mouchoir de Poche Politique (Political Pocket Handkerchief) and was published in 1831. "The proprietors hit upon the idea of

Deve dire terrace. George da Maarier printing it on chemp coston stuff for the lives for some years in 1 Elevenshire purpose of crading the high paper daty. ter ce. The complete collection consisted of 144 1 this now celebratest house links numbers-just a gress of pocket hand-kerchiefs-for it is evident from the title that the publishers believed the ...ndge," "The Christmas Uterai "American Notes," "Martin Chata newspaper would serve two purposes.

The price was 3 pence-3 shilling wit, " "The Haunted Mas," "The I per dozen-not a high price to pay i the of Life." " Dombey and Sim," news, articles, theatrical criticisms r. Cricket on the Beauth" suit a pocket handkarehief combined. Copperfield." Devenshirs terrate w. Unfortunately the cotton required too situated at the corner of the Mar Moon much ink, and the scheme had to be

abandoned -- London Globa

Larding Pork.

In larding with pork the fattest piece preenrable should be bought (lean sait pork is not available for any use) and of various kinds, it is said, in the sy the strips always cat from that part he- age Atlantic liner. The condensers wi tween the streak of lean and the rind. This is the only portion firm enough only looking on. Elderly ladies do not for the purpose. The hits should then no less than 7,500,000 cubic fact of

Canadian Jewelry.

It is something of a disgrace to Canada that her manufacturers of cheap pearls were found in one day, one of which was sold for \$10,000. A Queens-land company, on a small area or the such franchieut income markets plated jewelry are in the habit of stamp-

a great bush, almost as large as the mass of branches and foliage it has effaced. It is truly a tragedy in the world of regetation.-Los Angeles Herald.

Horses Fed on Desistant

"Of all fade that fashionable people indulge in over their pets, I think the strongest loca is that of giving their horses meet as a variation to their ordi-High Price For Playing Cards. A sale of old playing cards took place in London recently. The catalogue con tained 46 lots, and though they lacked humes meet as a variation to incir ordi-nary diet. ' said a veterinary surgeon. "Beef only is used. It is baked until quite dry, then mineed very fine and given mixed with onto or meal. The stituals, so far from refusing, seem to the extreme rarity of many in t Schrieber collection there were a sur ber of unusually interesting and curione packs. There were the character relish the mixture, and it is thought to insprove their condition and courage, but if continued too long they become ous packs. These were the characteris-tice especially of 53 old provide cards, the rarity of which is testified to by the fact that they are not mentioned in the British museum catalogue, in which every known variety is recorded. The pack was in fine condition and realized the sum of 54 is. A marble backed set vicious and their costs deteriorate.

"A well known titled hady expands a grod sized sum altogether in meas for her numerous carriage horses and hashs. She has one mare that will greedily out of 54 Dutch satirical cards, engraved in the first quarter of the eighteenth cen-minced small, and it has one per week. tury, fetched £3 18s. The sum of £3 I know a retired army colouel, too, a was paid for an antique gorgraphical pack of about the year 1675. This set also included the rare explanatory card famous hunting man, who frequently gives his hunters beef tea and other meat extracts in their bran mash. Posribly it's not entirely mere fad, for there is one London browery whose and another card describing other packs of the period. The "popish plot" pack, which was published in 1679, was sold horses are similarly treated, and a famons race horse that wen some lesporbut the completeness of the pack was tant events last season was given a parbroken by the absence of the seven of tial dist of meat at intervals."-- Lon hearts, and this indusneed the price. don Answers.

As Good as He Gave,

The Viscountess Sherbrooke, wife of Robert Lowe, was in the habit of suring whatever came into her min ? it the moment. The French embassion and 1989, moved from Doughty street to day said to her somewhat parts arabig-"You know, England is said to be bu a land of shopkeepers. I had no itles of finding there such great military displays." "Ab," she replied, "the people te no fewer than ten of his proise of different countries do ast assistant put meh other Now, I have artually here. under the impression, that the Fronch were a great military mation."

Csers of Paper.

England uses more of the 7,900,600, 000 quires of paper produced annually by the 4,000 mills of the would than any other country, the United States. coming cext, followed in the order named by Germany, France, America, Italy, Mexico, Russia and Spain. Of the above amount 600,000,000 quizes are used for newspapers, of which the United States is the largest consumer.

Her Experienced Fingers.

Nottic-He's such a deep man. That is why he is so successful in business. Nobody can fathom his thoughts. Laura-Pshaw! I have most of his thoughts at my finger tips. Nettie-You don't say? Lanta-I'm his typewriter.-Pittaburg News

Great Racket.

Grimly---What makes it so infernally oisy at this bearding house every night? Mrs Gran'r -- The women here have a whise club, - Detroit i nee Freek.

read and used to be called the standard terrace in London. Atlantis Linera

store. "I want some favors for a german," she explained to the floorwalker, "Count or haron?" he asked publicly. She gave him a hanghty glance

There are fully 1,000 tens of pipis pump ap at least 50,000,000 paus of co water a day. The furnaces will conserv

than 25 miles.

Insuiting.

an hour. The boiler tubes, if placed in a straight line, would stretch nearly ten miles and the condenser tubes name

Devonshire Terrae

Dick a was 27 years old when,

the Old Curiesity Shop," " That is

She had wandered into a department