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COST BANDMANN "A HUNDRED AND FIFTY, BUT WAS WORTH IT."

low Ciny Clement Became an Expert

Well, no—I don't," admitted Clem "But couldn't I learn?" he adde 'Ha, yes—inspec-ration!" cried Band-um, "You shall learn, 'Do you know

av frient Colonel Monstery of Chicago

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raction was continued week after seek throughout the entire summer. On the opening night of Bandunanu's son a letter was handed to the tragedian. It contained a bill "for pro-tessional instruction in award practice Ledger. extra lessons for Mr. Clement on acount of Mr. Bendmann-\$150." The old man gasped. "Vot!" he ried. "Are you drunk or am I crasy? A hundred fifty tollar! How ees eet?

"Well, you sout me to Colonel Monelf and gave him carte

blanche to teach me as long as I needed instruction," explained Clement.

"Oh, my poy, my poy!" exclained Bandmant. "I sent you to Monstery— yes—but I deed set tell you to leave

Suddenly the old man stopped id, "how eez cet? Can you " was the calm reply.

That night when Richard faced Rich. mond on Boswerth field there was a baleful gleam in the crooked backed monarch's eyes which none of the com-pany over had observed before. He pring at his antagonist like a catamount; two swords clashed and a shower of sparks gave evidence of the force-which sent them together. Then followed what was probably the prettiest and wickedly, dangerously, desperately. The aggressor, at first, he pressed his young conist hard. The air was filled with parks from the circling swords and the Then Clement began work in earnest. Step by step the bloody monarch was d backward, and his blows were parried and beaten down, until at last from sheer exhaustion, his grip was loosened and a deft blow sent his sword flying into the wings. A moment later mond's victorious troops were cheering over the death of Gloster and

the play was ended. A couple of solicitous actors helped Bandmann to his feet. Panting and almost breathless, he flung his arms about Clement, kissed him on both cheeks and exclaimed, "It cost me a hundret and fifty, but it was wort' it."-Chicago

In a church in Dublin the choir was startled during the singing of the psalm by the appearance of the organ blazes! The beliews is bu'sted!"

show that in clear weather the evaporation by night as compared to that which takes place in the day appears to e in the ratio of one to five.

while a simple "von" may be pur-

The Corntenn Vendetta

We often see allusions to the Corsic detta, but few people know its real They Are Not Devoted to High Ideals, a nature and to what a fearful degree of cruelty and bitterness it is carried. The vendetta consists in the practice of taking private vengeance upon those that have sixed the blood of one's relatives.

They are Not Devoted to High Ideals, and Social Lines are Marked Flainty.

In India clubwomen do not aim at realizing lofty ideals. There comfort and amusement are the avowed objects of all women's organizations. Debates

terrible by the force of public opinion, for it is considered in the highest defor it is considered in the highest de-gree dishonorable not to take the re-veuge called for, and the next of kin who fails to take it without delay falls under the contemptuous reproach of the community.—Philadelphia Times.

bill I vill pay. But, remember! You exercise—that is, in short, quick, deep inspirations, each one occupying not to book every month, when collections are made.

The clubwomen all go in for athlet-Clement came to Chicago to begin in struction. In this city he met several actors who formerly had been members of Bandmann's company. They all told the same story. The tragedian, they said, was a most dangerous antagonist in a stage duel, and very ofen forgot his surroundings and put up a real fight. If his opponent showed the white feather, the old man would fly into a paroxyam of rage and fight like a desparousledly driven Bichmond and Machdman. On more than one occasion he had completely driven Bichmond and Machdman. These stories scared Clement half to death. He began to regard his training as a life and death matter, undertaken strictly in self defense. At the end of the 25 lessons he felt that he was only a beginner in swordsmanship, and in struction was continued work after.

This is the natural consequence of the natural consequence of the had large hall with an earthen floor. This is causes and necessary provided its is covered with matting, and here that most exciting game, badminton, is covered with matter, and there that most exciting game, badminton, is covered with matter, and there that most exciting game, badminton, is covered with matter and most exciting game, badminton, is covered with matter, and there that most exciting game, badminton, is covered with matter, and there that most exciting game, badminton, is covered with matter and the country provided its is covered with matter and the country and the country provided its is covered with matter and the country provided its is covered with matter and the country provided its is covered with matter and the country provided its is covered with matter and the country provided its is covered with matter and the country provided its is covered with matter and the country provided its is covered with matter and the country provided its is covered with matter and the country provided its is covered with matter and the country provided its is covered with matter and the country provided its is covered with the instance of the country provided its expand the lungs and chest, and inhale los. Attached to every clubbouse is a passages of the lungs and create a con-dition of health to which a great many

ed will roll readily without bursting. Then the upper crust shun these Murghie they are handed over to the skilled Khanas, as they are called, and their twist. So skillful do these men become that they scarcely over miss the correct most scientific sword fight ever seen on best workseen roll from 1,800 to 2,000 best workseen roll from 1,800 to 2,000 of these twists a day. - Kansas City Star.

"I mentioned the other day as a baseball term that had fallen into decay,' said Mr. Bifferly, "the 'goose egg. This term, time henored and once commenly employed, is now no long heard. Two other terms, once as familiar and almost as commonly used, but now put away on the same shelf with the goose egg, are the 'redhot grounder' and the 'daisy cutter.'

"The daisies grew now just as they did then, for which let us be duly grate-

other manner. all things else, fashions change, and the good looks of Venus herself. There phrases that today seem to glow with is no necessity, however, for selecting blower's head, who shouted: "Sing like dull and spiritless indeed."—New York the reason that it heads the list of grays

WOMEN'S CLUBS IN INDIA.

Next Neffer mind; I gif you a letter to him."

Thousands of people die every year because they do not know how to breathe, or, knowing how, they do not sing world. To say that a woman has because they do not know how to breathe, or, knowing how, they do not fill their lungs as they should. Thin, pale, sallow people should wrap them selves thoroughly if the weather is selves thoroughly if the weather is dential club for women is still unbeard of in India. A brown, bespectacled native sites on duty at a table on the vermore lesson, my letter say you shall lungs moderately full, breathing oreworks of light weight science and phimore lesson, my letter say you shall lungs moderately full, breathing pre-take as many more as you like and the cisely as one does for the most violent counts and to send round the subscrip-

adeveloped and defective long cells Simla. Children are admitted on these and after a time will open all of the days, though ordinarily a placard tells them plainly that they are are not wanted.

This is the smart women's club. Another variety of club flourishes in India at big stations and is devoted to women who are not quite at the top notch of When the raw leaf tobacco reaches the Anglo Indian swelldom. Its memberfactory, it is in large hogsheads, packed ship consists of those who attend the tightly and done up in "hands," just as big balls and general gatherings at the it comes from the curing house. The government house, but are left out in first process is to strip the stems out of the cold when it comes to the Bunday the wide red leaves and smooth the dinners and small dances. The wives heaviest of them into long strips for of the cavalry officers and those who wrappers. These are dampened so they value their reputation as belonging to workmen, who turn them into hand- members as they would the plague itsome twists like magic. This process is self. One who enters such a club will most interesting and shows what skill find that the company consists of a may be sequired by practice. Each crowd of women engaged in discussing workman stands at a long table, upon domestic affairs, such as which is the which are piled the loose fillers and best soap for washing dish cloths or wrappers. At his right is a rack pro-flow to keep bables' flannels white. Vided with a slat bottom, which allows When a woman becomes demestic in the twists to dry. Deftly taking up a India she becomes very domestic. There handful of loose tobacco and two long, is no betwixt and between. Her horizon siender leaves, the workman quickly is a narrow one. Art, literature and the transforms the mass into a long roll at 1 affairs of the nation have no place in doubles it into an cunce or two ounce her mind. Into such a club man rarely twist. Each workman has a small coun- ventures. If one does stray in, it always ter scale at hand, set to weigh the exact | turns out that he is after one of two amount of tobacco he is to put in each things-a new after dinner story or volunteers to do some work, such as decorating the church, for example.

Subscriptions to women's clubs in India vary from 7 rupees up, according to real or fancied, often overcomes a member, but woe to her if she is discovered, for her sister members make is hot for her. - New York Sun.

Pave or pavement gray is the very newest of the new tints of this popular cotor. It is not as becoming as it is fashionable, for there is neither a hint ful, but the baseball is a daisy cutter of rose, cream nor fawn in the shade. no longer. The bulls are heated new Geranium, tarkish and cerise reds are as redhot as ever -- if anything, a little severally used as a touch of color to rehotter-but such a ball is no longer de lieve gowns made wholly of pavement scribed by the phrase, once familiar, a gray, for it is a metallic die more ex-'redhot grounder.' The extreme warmth acting than any worn since the days of of the sphere is now referred to in some | zinc gray, that was the regulation color for brides' traveling costumes and a "The fact is that in baseball, as in shade that would detract greatly from descriptive fervor may tomorrow seem this particular color other than from Dwarfs have been known to live to this season filled with beautiful fawns the age of 90, and to the patriarchal age and grays—grays that combine exquiof 99 years, whereas giants usually die sitely with pink accessories or make up while comparatively young. But, as a slegantly with mauve or violet. Other shades melt into sage and delicate olive tones that admit of touches of blue on the bodice, and other familiar grays are In Bavaria the title of prince only The smell of finely scraped horsered shown that make stylish costumes retosts \$5,000 and: that of lord \$3,500, ish is said to be an effectual cure for lieved with white or yellow.—New York Post.

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

THE THREE GOATS.

They Got Into a furnip Patch, and Only There was once a boy who had three

the goats out of the turnip field."
"I'll do it," said the bee. Then the
big animals and the boy all stopped crying a moment, to laugh at the tiny bee. He do it, indeed, when they could bee. He do it, indeed, when they could not! But the tiny bee flew away into the turnip field and lit upon one of the goats and said:

An old experience beful Mr. Hunter during his return from a hunting trip all day. Let him dig and get close to to the settlement last fall. One evening goats and said:

"Bus-z-n-z-n!" And out ran the goats, every one .-Translated From the Norwegian of Em-Ilie Pouisson.



"Dear me," cried Mr. Bird, "come



We'll build"- when, much to his dismay, The bush got up and ran away,

-Youth's Companion.

Farmers and Mechanics.

be busily engaged in making butter in efficacions in the raw state. an invisible churn.

If they are mechanics, they may mend their shoes in concert or saw at the chairs with a stick, hammer wood table, or do anything else, so that | they all agree to acting one employment which may form a good indication of their trade. When he who was and another trade is chosen. - Exchange.

"Well, Mollie," said the little girl's father, "what have you been doing all

"Deing nothing," said Mellie, ponttime. "-Harper's Bazar.

Johnnie's Essay, him to make his next essay a hummer?"

Yes. -Detroit Free Press.

The Windows of Our Romes. The windows of a country house, even of the city summer house, are very well worth consideration, and just now the woman who is doing up her por-

sieres and lace curtains in camphor is also deeply interested in thin and pretty materials for hot weather hangings. Head drap-ries for summer houses whow the Classes Become on Experience of the content private vengenous upon those the management are the active Research of the Content of th

Soon after a wolf came along. "Why do you cry?" asked the wolf.

The health of the buby, always of importance, becomes a matter of pastient study and anxious thought as the because he can't get the goats out of the terrip field."

"I'll do it," said the wolf. He tried, but the goats would not leave the field. So he sat down beside the others and began to cry too.

After a little a hee flew over the bill and saw them all sitting there crying. "Why do you cry?" said the bee to the wolf. wolf.

"I am crying because the fox cries, and the fox cries because the hare cries, and the hare cries because the boy cries, and the hare cries because the toy cries, and the bry cries because the toy cries, and the bry cries because the toy cries, and the bry cries because the toy cries, and the sun got too hird or meal the goats out of the turnip field."

"I'll do it," said the bee. Then the low—no feathers or eider down to make him a good subject for pneumonia and sore throat, croup and fever. Don't let The Caudle he is now when you come back in September."—New York Commercial.

A New York exchange says: The wemen's clubs which have been so valiantly waging was against the practice of wearing caprey feathers and aigrets here received a great deal of praise from the Audubon society. But what will they say to this arraignment from The Millinery Trade Roview:

about her nock, the calfskin that ear. In a few 'Consistency, thou art a jewel.' If extinguisher the firms. He started for Dame Fashion paid much heed to the the coor vice its boots, when Me effusions of the Andutons and the Civi- Hunter took a hand in it and put the and will continue sountil fashion cries,

Emough." Deserved the Certificate.

The Kansas City Journal tells how King Theataw's household arrange-Miss Ethel Hoskinson the other day ments; started from Corning to Seneca to take; King The baw's palace at Mandalay drove he rigilly into Seneca, borrowed murdered woman's hand. some dry clothes from an acquaintance. ran over to the courthquee, took the exprime, took a fancy to a beautiful young
amination, and triumphantly bore off a Mongelian and insisted on bringing ber amination, and triumphantly bors off a first grade certificate.

Tomato Balm. While tomatoes are ripe and plentiful This is a quiet kind of game. There, they are excellent to remove freekles is a trade to be discovered, and every- and muddiness from the skin. A woman her hand, covered with blee i, club ord the station and a putation of the club. thing is indicated by signs. Thus when visit a peachlike bloom on her skin determined the wall, and for some reason or other There is an admission fee and members | the one who left the room re-enters, if r ares she has used nothing else besides no one has obliterated the mark - New are elected by ballot. It is said that the the trace chosen is that of a farmer, a up from her girlhood. A thorough rub- York Commercial. temptation to drop in a black ball as a one will be reaping in a fine crep of bing of the skin once or twice daily form of revenge for some former slight, nothing with papa's stick, with anoth- while the season lasts with a ripe tomato er, perhaps, gleaning after him. One, | will work wenders, and if this is found thair, will form it into a service ble plexions to canned may be used do- by a northern periods of that only there parasol, and in another the sister will they are the least cocked and are more print. Finally he went north, and, get-

vote if enfranchised. Well, it often repaired to his betel and wrote the ent nails into the pianeforte, plane the rose- happens in an election that more than heaf the men refuse to vote. But if one man or woman wants to energie the right to vote, what earthly reason is there for denying it because other men out guesses it, another takes his place, and women do not wish to exercise it?

and another trade is chosen. Exchange. If I desire to breathe the fresh air of heaven, shall I not cross my threshold because the rest of the family group prefer the state atmosphere indoors?-Hen. John D. Long.

Queen Victoria's Favorite Liauchter. ing. "I've been don'ting most of the attained the age of 40 a short time age, publish your story, We wish you well." although perhaps not the most brilliant of the queen's daughters, has ever been considered the most levable. During the "You know I told Johnnie I wanted | last quarter of a century her myal highthan they were before. - London Figure. they do."-Detroit Free Press.

She stood at the window of the Illi-nois general thete office and compared her time with that of the depot clock. "You're too fam," she said to the ticket agent. "According to that clock my train would be gone ten minutes." "Which is your train?" saked the

"The 10:15." "Yes, it's gone. It is now 10:25,"
"You mean that your time is 10:25." Now, my watch never was wrong since I owned it, and it is just 10:15. I've lost a minute looking for the train. It'd too bad that things should be run in that way."

"We run all trains on schedule time," mid the ticket agent.
"I should think there would be cal-"I should think there would be collisions and all sorts of happenings with such time as that. You might set your clock by my watch if you like and standy your next train on the right time."

The man smiled good naturedly and then, as a sudden thought struck him, whed:

"Is your watch going?"

"Birl You don't think I carry a dumb

Sown." She put the watch to her ear and looked very grave. Then she tried the

Mother Earth, and I don't think be he left a candle burning on the table in will be quite as white or quite as thin the Forty-nine Mile camp while he is now when you come back in went out to the hovel to look after his horses. To his surprise when he re-turned to the camp the candle was not only extinguished but could nowhere to found. Mr. Hunter is not entirely free from the influence of those wild, waire legends peculiar to the backwoods of the Miramichi, especially these that reli to a fabuleus monster known as "the Dungarvon Hooper." He lit anot candle, however, and again went out to The person who remarked that 'no to the camp be found that the second womanly woman would go about with cancle had vanished as mysteriously as her hat adorned with osprey feathers, or sigrets, as they are called, possibly gave no thought to the poor scale hope of together considerably but hered simply to thorough, to see if some practical potential. make her a scalakin sack, the delight way not concented account the premises. skins she wears upon her shapely hards, form, he seed the third and last cause the skunkskin, fashionably called the cutting the skunkskin, fashionably called the cutting the skunkskin. marten, she wears as a boa or collar easy the hand availed developments. about her neck, the calfskin that cave is for a steen flying squirzed hopers her dainty feet or the parts of cities animals she wears about her person. The calfs and by the canada, thus

The Red Mark. Listen to this thrilling amendots of

the examination for teachers. Reaching has been farmed but an "up to dole" a stream which had been swellen by sink. The and store chamber, with the the floods, her horses and buggy were golden thre e in it, has been portion washed away. She kept her head, how for lust thembers. All the way, and ever, and the horses managed to swim gold leafed, and golden pillars support out on the other side, after floating the roat. Yet near the door is such a quite a distance down the stream, though weird mark of former days that I think all the time the buggy was so far be- most of us would prefer the less may low the surface that the water came up mificent surroundings of our own claims to her arropits. Once on the bank, she without envy. It is the red mark of

Once the king, in the days of his as an attendant to his court. His wife grew madly jealous, and with the fleren temper of her race stabbed the making tunate girl in the andience charge r before the assembled court as she fall

A Story of a Mannaer of

A story is total of a recomme sportlery taking hold of the legs of a dining root to be the very thing for centain com- author who had a minute of a constant plow. In one corner a boy will be on- casionally through the winter. Those on publication, but he has never had gaged in thrashing with his sister's canned nearly whole most be chosen, as the pleasure of seeing his production in ting had up, called on the editor, win would neither return his manuscript way Somebody says few women would guarantee him a day of publication are tor a threatening letter, in which he mentioned pistols and coffee, etc. Shortly after he was arrested and taken to the station house, where he remained all night. The next nurning he sent that following message to the editor:

"I didn't know the rules up here. For heaven's sake, come down and pay my fine and take the manuscript as ascurity."

The editor was unmoved by this appeal and replied briefly: "We cannot violate the rules of our Princess Henry of Battenberg, who office. We will pay your fine when we

-Atlanta Constitution.

Another Struggle Toward Truth. "Well, after ail, what is a pessimist?" ness has been the queen's constant and "He is a man whose naturally sunny most devoted companion, and the com- disposition has been imbittered by run-"What does the little gascal do but men serrow of widowbood has brought ning up against so many people who write half a page about the buzz saw?" them, if possible, more closely together won't admit that he knows more than