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dinners than to go in any especial set.
The army and navy, taking them at large,
are within the lines of official society, but
being in the army and navy does not give
a man fashionable position. The navy
men are much more apt to be socially
avaiable than those of the army, who
spend so much of their lives on frontier
posts. Emerson says that life on the sea
polishes men. So it does, and, besides,
naval officers see a great deal of the besi
society in all parts of the world while in
port. One of the gay boys who sail the
ocean blue, now in Washington, is said
to have led germans in every port of the
civilized world.

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tashionable society; if a Senator or Representative entertains at all, he is more apt to be a diner-out and a giver of



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HEN a child is young, the hair woung, the hair woung, the hair should be left flowing, if on a girl, but it should be washed regularly, and kept clean, and both sexes should have it clipped as often as once a month.

In England, instead of cutting the ends of the hair they singe it with a candle, as it is thought that some of the pigments and color, likewise the life-giving properties, escape through the hollow hairs, and the singeing leaves them closed. But, however that might be, little girls hair should not be braided, nor in any way strained.

Where there is any scalp disease, or exema, the advice of a competent physician should be sought, and his treatment followed.

When the hair lacks its natural coloring, it is said that the person whose hair is fading should eat plenty of lettuce, which forms a pigment, which the rays of the sun turn to the proper color.

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The chemistry of the sun is wonderful. A decoction of yellow dock applied outwardly, although it is a color-less liquid, will, under the sun's rays, change the hair to a dark brown, if used several times, lighter, if used less.

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We have, however, seen several persons who lad their hair stimulated to a new growth by a tonic treatment, consisting of blistering, rubbing, washing in ice-cold water, and frictions, and also from the use of extract of petroleum, carboline, Ithink, which, though it did not smell very good, did its work well.

The use of dyes on the hair is too dangerous a practice to be admitted, and no pretended hair restorer or regenerator is safe, for there is not one dye or bleacher that is not composed of poison more or less active, and at best they have but a temporary effect, and deceige nobody, and after a while these poisons absorb into the system, producing paley, softening of the brain, insanity, blindness, and frequently death, heavy prices to pay for a palpaple deception.

The eyebrows and eyelashes should be attended to, the eyebrows being invariably brushed backward smoothly after each ablution, and each mother should keep her little ones as far as possible from any one who has inflammation of the eyes or other ophthalmic disease. Styes are a great danger to a child's future beauty, as the eyelashes are, when fine, a great attraction. When a stye is about forming, a poultice should be made by beating the white of an egg to a stiff froth, with a little pulverized alum, piece as large as a peat o one egg, and this will form a sort of curd, which should be applied between two soft linen cloths to the whole eye, and bound on and left there all night. This will destroy the stye which would doubtless have destroyed the roots of several eyelashes. Some children have a stye for every tooth they cut, and this leaves the eyelidis nearly bare of lashes, or at least enfeeles them. EMMA VILO. whom you have probably not invited. If you are not aware beforehand that the guests come simply for the purpose of getting a free feed, you will soon be made to realize it. The men will make a rush for the dining-room the moment the doors are opened, and stand around the tables gorging themselves until they can hold no more. Three rows of them can supply themselves directly with provender and drinkables, while those on the outside grab the bottles of wine and chicken salad, etc., from the waiters borne by the servants as the latter try to make their way through the crowd. You will refrain, however, from trying to clear the supper-room by imitating the expedient once adopted by the Chinese Minister here in such a case—burning pepper—because your object is to get into Washington society at any cost, and this is your first step in that direction. It will not occasion you too much discomposure when you observe that your guests dispose of the solied plates by throwing them un'er the tables, and your wife and daughter will merely smile graciously as hiecoughing goodnights are addressed to them by young men who have difficulty in concealing a quart bottle of extra-dry champagne under each arm, beneath their dress-coats; nor will you be otherwise than philosophic first the subject of the part of the property of the content of the company, including the removal of a few gentlemen who have accidentally fallen sleep on the stairs, that many articles of silver, as well as the more readily portable of the parlor ornaments, have also disappeared. For this, you see to get into society at the national capital.

Far from being discouraged, you give other entertainments, each one a little more select than the last—your wife weeding her invitation list continually of the most sundssirable people—until at length a pretty fair sort of crowd comes to your balls and parties.

The most exclusive circle of fashionable society in Washington is defined by the membership of the Dancing Class consists of 100 young men and a few of the more

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Last summer I was up at Port Sarnia, Ontario, and there met a sadlooking but affable gentleman from the States who had lost an arm. He intercepted my glance toward his empty coat sleeve, and explained: "I lost it at Gettysburg," and then added with some bitterness, "and yet I am an exile."

I was unfeignedly sorry for him and told him so, but, though decidelly enrious to know what misfortune had compelled him to leave the beloved country he had laid down so large a fraction of his life to save, an innate delicacy restrained me from questioning him.

He was disposed to be communicative, however, and proceeded: "It could bear my sad lot with greater resignation but that now, upon the threshold of old age, my means are nearly exhausted, a pecuviary strait that is directly due to the loss of my arm. You see, I had filled two valises with money, negotiable bonds, etc., in preparation for my departure. But in the hurry attendant upon that I was compelled to leave one of them behind, and by some fatal mischance I picked up the less valuable one. Ah, sir!" and the tears trickled down his wan checks, "am I not the most unfortunate of unfortunates? Could I but have had my other arm at that supreme moment you would not have found me in this dismal place with starvation staring me in the face, wearily waiting my end, for I would now be living at the top of the pot with the rest of the boys at Montreal."

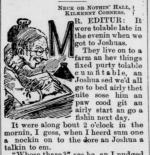
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Old Nurse—Had two hours rest? I can't see how that was possible with your patient requiring his medicine every hour.

New Nurse—You can't, hey; well,

New Nurse—101 can'e, hey; well, it's easy enough to explain.
Old Nurse—What is the explanation?
New Nurse—Oh, I doubled the dose last time.—New York Press.

LETTERS FROM THE CORNERS.



mornin, I gess, when I heerd sum one a nockin on to the dore an Joshua a talkin to em.

"Whose thare?" ses he, an I nudged Willam Henery to wake him up in case he wus neaded.

"Open the dore an see," sessum one.

"Be you white caps?" ses Joshua, kindy trambly.

"No, sir; we're blue caps, or sogers, arfter you to go to the encampment. Now you open the dore or into the gard house you'll go fur impidense to a superior ossifer." An by thet time I'd got Wm. Henery awake.

"What's there w?" ses he, a rubbin' his eyes.

"The sojers air hear arfter yure sun," ses I, sternly, es I buttoned my bask.

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"I'll sojer 'em," ses he, a makein fur the dore.

"Willam Henery!" ses I, camly, "put on yure pants." An he cum back an put em on.

By thet time Joshua wus at the dore an he ses:

"Paw, I hate it awful bad, but I've got to go."

"Not ef you don't want to, my sun," ses Willam Henery, a straitenin up an swellin out his stummik tell he looked like a tode.

"Yes, I hev to go, paw, or they'd shoot me fur a desarter. You see, I'm a military man, an hev to go at every call of my kintry!"

"Is thay a war bruck out?" ses the widder, a pokin her hed in to the dore, ourl papers an all.

"Mite aboot es well be," ses Joshua, solemly. An Joshua's wife kim in a teryin, an the sojers wus a marchin back an forth, an I of em called out:

"Hurry up thare, we're a gittin tired o' waitin."

An Joshua tole us he wus only goin to a encampment of State militin an he woodnt be gon over a weak at mebby not thet long, an by thet time it wus 3 oclock an they tuck him ar went off an Joshua's wife cride sum more, an arfter a while we all went back to bed an slep till mornin.

Willam Henery wus awful cranky next day. I don't no whether it wus cos he had the chorest do or what but he wus tetchy, an one o the cows kicked a pale o milk on to him an he widder sed we'd hey to put him in to the churn and churn him, fur he wus so sour the milk soured es soon es it tetched him, an like things she sed, but he didnt pay no intention only te throw the stool at a ole cow.

But arfter we hed et brekfast he got better natured, an he an the widder sed thayd go an put the calves into the pastor, an Johnny went along; he's Joshua's wife an me, thare went Sally a-holt of a brindle caf's tail an Willam Henery a-hittin it a belt every jump, an away thay went, lickety-brin.

Well, sir, I wus plumb beet out, an I jest sot down. "Well, I declare!"
wus all I cood gaspout, an by the time here thay kim back, havin put the calves into the pastor.

"Tell you what, Hester Ann, I beleave I'll try to git a pansion," ses Willam Henery.

"I hand think you'd nead one, frum t

A Narrow View of the Case.

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"I always laugh," relates an old resident, "when I remember an experience. I had when a boy. I lived in the country, and one day myself and another boy had occasion to go to town. He owed me fifty cents and was to pay me when we reached town, where he intended to get change for \$1. In going to town we had to cross a creek. It was early in winter and the ice was strong enough to hold me, but he was a great deal heavier, and in following me he broke through. He at once began to yell and scramble for dear life. The water was quite deep and he was in considerable danger.

"By Jove, I exclaimed, as I puffed and panted after my exertion, 'it was a pretty tough job getting you out of that creek,'

"Yes, gol darn it,' he replied, 'and you wouldn't have done it if I hadn't owed you fifty cents.'"—Milwaukee Wisconsin.

A Little Too Smart.

Husband—I guess I'll saw and split some wood and bring up some coal for you.

Wife—No, you won't. I'll do that would

you.

Wife—No, you won't. I'll do that myself.

H.—Do it yourself?

W.—Yes, siree. I'm up to your tricks. You are going to the theater to-night, and when you get home about I o'clock and have to be helped up stairs you will try to escape a seolding by reminding me that you sawed and split the wood and carried up the coal for me. I know you. I'll do my own chores, thank you.

H.—Very well, my dear. I gave up the theater project this morning, and as I never like to hear the sound of a saw except when I am using it myself. I'll take a turn around the block until you get through. You'll find a piece of grease for the saw in the old tomato can under the cellar stairs. Do you think you'll be through in an hour?—

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An Awkward Mistake.

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A well-known Australian writer—a very bad penman—in mentioning the name of a certain lady in an article, said she was "renowned for her graciousness and charity." For "charity" the compositor read "chastity." The author, on seeing a proof, recognized at once that there was an error; but, unable to remember the word he had used in place of "chastity," marked the proof with what is called a "query"——to refer the printer to his MS. When the article appeared, the writer—whe had intended to pay a pretty compliment to the lady—was surprised to read that she was "renowned for her graciousness and chastity(?)." Verdict for plaintiff. £2,500 with costs.

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THE place to see sea serpents is when you are "half seas over."

What a Visit to the Queen Means

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It is a mistake to suppose that the Queen's guest at Windsor Castle have any opportunity for protracted or confidential communication with Her Majesty, except such Ministers as have audiences. The visitors arrive at the castle about 7 o'clock, retire to their respective rooms and assemble in the corridors in full dress at 8:30 o'clock. The Queen presently enters from her private apartment, and after bowing to the company, and perhaps speaking a few words to one or two friends, she goes into the dining-room, followed by the guests. After dinner, during which the conversation, as a matter of course, is to the last degree vapid commonplace, the company return to the corridor, and then the Queen speaks for a few minutes to each person in turn, and then bows to the circle and retires, after which the party proceed to one of the drawing-rooms for cards or music, and the men find themselves in the smoking-room, which is a very comfortable apartment. Next morning the guests leave the castle after breakfast, and they depart without having again seen the Queen, who takes her meal alone in her own private rooms.—[London World.

The Shah of Persia is having a geographical globe made, upon which the different countries of the world will be represented by precious stones. France will be indicated by a sapphire, England by rubies, Russia by diamonds, and so on. All the seas will be represented by emeralds.

om. All this season is being a gegraphical globe made upon which the different countries of the world will be represented by precious stones.

—The spread of the English language is indicated by the fact that it was used in the framing of a recent treaty between Russia and China.

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—A woman of Racine, Wis., is undergoing a voluntary fast of three weeks in order to cure herself of dispepsia.

—Louisa Chandler Moulton is said to receive higher prices for poetry than any writer of equal reputation.

—A court of Kansas City, Mo., has decided that a colored man can be refused admittance not only to a theatre, but to hetels, public balls, ec.

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The Proper Weight of Man.

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-Eight varieties of leprosy are recognized in China, and the disease is regarded as contagious, infectious and hereditary, but is said to disappear in four generations.

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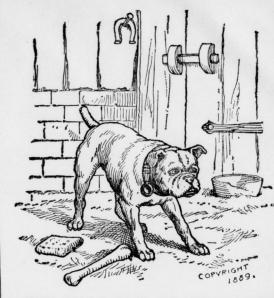


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