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turni hall you had better see them on your first visit. Next in order is the Woman's building, although if you are & woman or have a woman on your arm you will have gone there first in spite of directions. Mere man, especially if alone, ought not to enter here in gay spit to directions. Mere man, especially if alone, ought not to enter here in direction of woman was planned by women, designed by a woman, was planned by women, designed by a woman was planned by women, designed by a woman was planned by women, designed by a woman, decorated by women and has been alto gether under the control and management of women from first to last, and it is one of the most imposing and handsomely far nished structures on the gronnds. When you leave the Woman's building, step orer and see the collection of dolls, hobby horses, reckers, cradles, swings and other toys provided for the amusement of the entitlere in their own building. If you have one or more with you, they can be let be well eared for until your return, and they will probably prefer such an arrangement themselves, rather than to be subjected to the order of inspecting so much that is beyond their comprehension. To the north of the Children's building is the semicircular avenue between the buildings of the various states, which we have not room even to contouble in finding for himself. The foreign powers are all persested in this end of the grounds also, and over in the extreme northwestern core vere, is the 3-are Art building, which will require at least a dy for the most cursory inspection. The Fisheries building comes ret, and then the cursor building. The sources that has more rabutleship Illinois, which every one will avoe no to be statisfied with a finance.

ant to see. If you think you can be satisfied with a lance around the United States Govern-ent building, you might go there next, ui fi time is an object you must beware you will be coaxed by curlosity into lin-ering, for from the section of one of Cali-rnia's giant trees in the rotunda to the ex-bition of noetawa stamme everything is of iant trees in the rotunda to the ex-of postage stamps everything is of But you have the largest building ed to visit yet, the Manufactures and after that the Electrical pal-



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Mamma Did It. "Papa," said the youngest Miss Budd "The World's fair." "Don't talk to me about the World's fair," interrupted the old man. "I'll not listen."

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"Mamma did," whispered the smiling girl. "And mamma did right," said pater, beaming at his own joke. "It will be glo-rious. I have wanted to see the wonderful exhibition of the age-eh-by the way, does the invitation include me?" "No," came the soft answer from his wife. -Harper's Bazar.

A Surprising Answer. The following dialogue contributed by a bright young schoolmarm of rural New, England shows how much more clearly Young America's mind can grasp a point of fact than any point involving the 'divine right of kings.'' The third class in geog-raphy, numbering one pupil, was reciting. Teacher—What is the most western cape in North America?

John (promptly)—Cape Prince of Wales. "Do you know why that is called Cape "No. mainteent Prin

"No, ma'am." "Did you ever hear of England, John?" "No. ma'am."

"Do you ever near of England, John" "No, ma'am." The globe is produced, and some time spent in locating England on it and on John's mind. Teacher (with enthusiastic desire to add another fact to John's scanty supply)— Over there the people don't have a presi-dent; they have a king, or if the ruler hap-pens to be a woman she is called the a presi-dent; they have a king, or if the ruler hap-pens to be a woman she is called the queen. There is a queen in England now, and the oldest son is always called the Prince of Wales. Now, John, tomorrow who will yon tell me that cape is named for? John (confidently)—Miss King's oldest boy.—Youth's Companion.

boy.—Youth's Companion. The Ŵrong Woman. The Ŵrong Woman. Two well dressed women, whose kinship foould be traced at a glance, entered a shop the other day and took seats at the sik kounter. The assistant had scaredy com-menced his weather report when one of the women said: "It's my duty to warn you that my sis-ter is a confirmed kleptomaniac, and that you must watch her closely." "After alittle while the 'kilep'' moved along nother seat, and the assistant feit if his duty to give her his most vigilant atten-tion, Twenty minutes' time was consumed and no purchase made, and as the woman left the shop the assistant flattered himself that the little woman with the Grecian nose that the little woman with the Grecian nose that the little woman with the Grecian nose closely?" queried a lady who had observed met of the maneuvering. "Rehamin," he whispered. "It hat so' Why, I should have thought the other one needed your cyces most." She had taken 80 yards of silk and 28 worth of fringe.—Tit-Bits.

North of image_nit-bits. Not a strange freference. An impecunitous man stood at the corner of one of the Jersey City cross streets dur-ing the recent bad weather, watching a brakeman as he helped to shunt a freight train into one of the great car yards. The roofs of the ears were slippery and wet, the brake wheels looked cold, the brakeman had a red nose, watery cyes and a general appearance of disconfrort, and he looked as if he had been out all night. Turning to a bystander who was also vaiting for tho train to pass, the impecunious one re-marked as he looked up at the dejected and grimy figure, "On the whole I think I'd prefer to be it hanker." - Argonaut.

asked Mrs. Brown or her more convenient Green. "Oh, yes. We want a more convenient house and a better neighborhood, so we are going to take the Smiths' house." "Why, they live next door." "Yes, is will be quite convenient." "I thought they were going to stay." "No, they wanted better accommoda-tions."

"You will miss them." "Oh, no. They have taken this house."-Detroit Free Press. A Great Idea.



Barker cannot afford a hired mcn and a nursegirl; neither does he care to mow his awns himself. He is ingenious, however, nd is about to take out a patent on his new daisy cutter baby carriage.—Harper's

It Makes a Difference.

"Boggs mush have a poor memory. He has been owing me8a year." "On the contrary, I think he has a good memory. I owe him 83, and he asks me for it every time he sees me."-Life.

omething About Her Monument and the Only Authentic Portrait. The Indies of the National Mary Washon Memorial association have recently able to congratulate themselves upon eat increase in the interest manifested been able to congratulate themselves upon a great increase in the interest manifested by the general public in the object of their organization, and it is quite probable that it will not be long before they obtain the few thousand dollars necessary to complete their morgament to the memory of the mother of the immortal George. The first exhibit placed in the Woman's building at the World's fair was a model of the pro-posed monument, and it is expected that one result of its exhibition will be a great increase of incoming funds.

WASHINGTON'S MOTHER



MERTMULLER'S PORTRAIT OF MARY WASH-INGTON.

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IDAHO OPALS.

Rich Fields of Gems Found In the Owyhee Mountains.

Bich Fields of Gems Found In the Owyhee Mountains. To the mineral wealth of Idaho-long known to be rich in gold, silver and copper -have been added by recent discovery vast deposits of opals and other precions stones. When the discovery was first announced, it was suspected to be a boomer's trick, but investigation confirmed the news, and many valuable opals have since been found. They vary from the size of a peat to that of a small acorn, and their value ranges all the way from \$t to \$40 a carat, some of them having been sold at the latter rate. New York experts have pronounced them excellent, and capitalists from there and many of the other large cities of the coun-try are already upon the ground looking for chances to invest their money. The rush of prospectors has been sufficient to start an incipient city. It has been named Opaline, and the population increases every day. It is a city of tents and is situated in the foothills of the Owyhee mountains, about 30 miles from Silver City. The site is a beautiful one, and the neighborhood abounds in hot springx, the water of which will boil an egg, and there is an lee cold spring that supplies the town with drink ing water. The traces of volcanic action in the region are abundant. Marks of great heat are to be seen everywhere on the rocks, and lava is plentiful. heat are to be seen everywhere on the rocks, and lava is plentiful.

A Moving Tale. "Are you going to move this spring?" asked Mrs. Brown of her friend, Mrs.

SQUAW CREEK CAMP. found imbedded in the rock Opals are like raisins in a cake, only not as plentiful as most people prefer the fruit. They are scattered about at haphazard and not acscattered about at haphazard and not ac-cording to any special plan. They are ob-tained by blasting or breaking the rock with a hammer, and great care must be exercised lest they be shattered. Each gem is inclosed in a stone matrix that must be cut any to here the beauty of the statement. exercised lest they be shattered. Each gen is inclosed in a stone matrix that must be cut aw vy before its beauty can be seen. The ent ve district in Idaho where opals are mine? to designated Opalhe in a gener-al way, though there are several distinct camps. One of the most notable is Squaw Creek camp, just over the ridge from Opal-ine. It is named from a creek that gushes forth as a spring from the heart of a moun-tain near by. Several valuable specimens have been found there, and the claims are fast being located by prospectors.

This Marriage Was a Lottery. This Marriage Was a Lottery. A Boston clergyman recently performed the marriage ceremony for a couple of strangers, after which the groom bunded him a scaled envelope supposed to contain the usual compensation. The happy couple departed, and the reverend gentleman opened the envelope and found the follow-ing mote: "If she turns out as well as I think she will, I will come back and pay you for your services."

Saved by His Wit. Although it is a familiar saying that an Irishman is always spoiling for a fight, still there is one kind of fighting to which even the brave sons of Eria are sometimes averse —that is dueling. A story well illustrat-ing this fact has recently come to us. A certain Irishman, having been chal-lenged to fight a duel, accepted the con-ditions after much persuasion on the part of his friends, who fit confident of hissuc-cess. His antagonist, a lame man, walked on crutches.

cess. His antagonist, a lame man, walked on crutches. When the place for the shooting had been reached, the lame man's seconds asked that he be allowed to lean against a milestone which happened to be there. The privilege was allowed, and the lame man took his stand. tand. The Irishman and his seconds drew off to

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Saved by His Wit.

The Irishman and his seconds drew off to the distance agreed upon-105 feet. Here Pat's courage suddenly failed him, and he shouted to the lane man: "Yrve a small favor to ask of ye, sor!" "What is it?" asked the eripple. Pat answered, "I tould ye thot ye might lean agin the mile post, and now I would like the privilege of leanin agin the nixt one."

one." The laughter which followed spoiled everybody's desire for a fight, and the whole party went home without a shot having been fired.—Youth's Companion.

His Name. A colored man once sued a neighbor for damages for the loss of his dog, which his neighbor had killed. The defendant wished to prove that the dog was a worthless cur, for whose destruction no damages ought to

overed. be recovered. The attorney for the defense called one Sam Parker (colored) to the witness stand, whereupon the following conversation en-enced. sued:

sued: "Sam, did you know this dog that was killed by Mr. Jones?" "Yes, sah; I war pussonally acquainted wid dat dog." "Well, tell the jury what kind of a dog he was."

"Well, tell the jury what what of a dog he was." "He war a big yaller dog." "What was he good for?" "Well, he wouldn't hunt, an he wouldn't do no guard duty. He jes' hay round and ate. Dat made 'em call 'in wat dey did." "Yes. Well, what did they call him?" "Well, sah, I don't want to hurt yer feel-in's, sah, an I is mighty sorry yo' ax me dat, sah, but de fack is dey call 'im 'Law-yer,' sah!"—New York Mercury.

yer,' sah!"—New York Mercury. A sale. Aspiring Young Author—I have here a few pastels in prose which I venture to think will create a sensation in the literary world. Thave tried to throw into them the tragic pathos of human life. Editor of "The Literary Vortex" (glane-ing over the pages)—H'm! Afraid that sort of stuff wou't go any more. Nothin in it in the first place and done to death. Sor-ry, but—tell you what, though! Suppose you let us print it in our funny column az a burlesque on the prose pastel business-I'll be the screamin'est thing we've had i a long time. ing mission. Mr. McDonald is said to be greatly im-pressed with the possibilities and resources of Persia, and it is probable that within a few months he will shed new light upon

If II be the state of the along time. "What'll you pay?" "Cash down?" "Yes." "Gimme the money."—New York Trib

Her Spotted Dear. Two young ladies were examining the nimals at the zoo last Sunday. "Oh, what a beautiful spotted deer!" The other woman bowed her head and

A Lasting Memorial of Queen Victoria's Golden Jubilee. It is said that Queen Victoria announced, prior to her attendance at the recent formal opening of the British Imperial institute, that it would be her last appearance in-public. Whether this was of the nature of a Patti farewell or not remains to be seen, but the occasion was certainly surrounded "Wept. "Why, what is the matter with you now?" "You don't know how it hurts my feel-ings to have you talk about spotted deer." I once had a spotted dear." "You had?" "You had?"

"You had?" "Yes. My dear was a tram car conductor, and we were going to get married, but the company spotted him, and my dear had to resign his position, and ever since I have to ery whenever I hear anybody talking about a spotted deer."—Tit-Bits.

For His Own Convenience. A lady in Hong-Kong engaged a Chinese cook. When the Celestial came, among other things she asked his name.

"My name," said the Chinaman, smiling, "is Wang Hang Ho." "Oh, I can't remember all that," said the lady. "I will call you John."

"Oh I cen't remember all that," said the lady. "I will call you John." The next morning when John came up to get his orders he smiled all over, and looking inquiringly at his mistress asked: "What is your namee?" "My name is Mrs. Melville Langdon." "Chinaman he no savey Missus Membul Landon-1 call you Tommy."-Boston Globe.

Just the Thing.

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ulous colory on some describing if Eng-land about suddenly get tired of taking I will be "nembered that the laying of the cornerstone of the Imperial institute was one of the principal events of the cole-bration of the queen's jubile in 1887. The Prince of Wales is credited with conceiving the idea. The cost of construction was de-frayed by subscription from all the Britisia colonies and from individuals throughout the empire. It was designed not only to illustrate the industrial and commercial re-sources of the colonies and India and todif-fuse a knowledge of their condition and progress throughout the United Kingdom, but also to afford all classes opportunities to become acquainted with the develop-ment and extension of the natural, indus-trial and commercial resources of the three industrial and commercial reduction. It was to be a once a museum, an exhibition and the proper locality for the discussion of colonial and Indian subjects. The square central tower is 280 feet high. The actual length of the main building is a little more than 600 feet, but it was con-nected with arcades left standing after the international exhibition of 1874, thus mak-Mrs. Murray Hill-How hideous Miss Blakely looked in that bonnet! Mrs. Manhattan Beach-I thought it was very becoming. At least the trimming was very appropriate. Mrs. Murray Hill-I didn't notice the trimming. little more than 600 feet, but it was con-nected with arcades lett standing after the international exhibition of 1874, thus mak-ing a total frontage on one long line of 900 feet. The cost of the building was nearly \$1,000,000. The architecture is remainsance, and Thomas E. Collentt was the architect. Stately chambers have been assigned to

Mrs. Mathay Miller didn't house the trimming. Mrs. Manhattan Beach—The bonnet was trimmed with ivy leaves. Ivy is very ap-propriate. It only clings to old ruins,— Texas Siftings. A Heavy Smoker.

and Thomas E. Colleutt was the architect. Stately chambers have been assigned to the different colonies, the American and Australian leving in the west wing and the African and Indian in the east wing. There will be kept on exhibition in the galleries samples of all the products of every part of the empire, and a commercial intelligence department already has its headquarters in the building. There are fellows of the in-stitute, elected by the executive council. An annual subscription secures for them the use of the library and reading rooms, and there are special rooms set apart for their comfort much the same as at a club. Wife_M. Wife-My dear, I'll have to go and see a doctor. I'm afraid I have the tobacco heart, und it's often fatal. Husband-Good gracious! You don't smoke. Wife-No, but I live under the same roof with you.-New York Weekly.

The Last Straw.

The Last Straw. Judge—This dentist says you requested him to pull your tooth, and after he had done so got out of the chair and knocked him down. Treetop—That's right, but I didn't "re-quest" him to ask me if "it hurt," consarn him!—Truth.

Curlous if True. It is said that a recent decree prohibits any Belgian from capturing, destroying, buying or selling frogs, whole or in parts except that hose raised for the French market may be sent to France, and scien-tifte men may buy them for experimental purposes. What He Had Learned. Lady (entering shoe store)—I would like to look at some No. 2's. New Boy (anxious to show his knowledge) —Yes'm. Most every one looks at No. 2's first.—Good News.

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