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THOS. A. BUCKLEY,

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

The whole counsel of God is not being declared from the pulpit where the most notorious sinner in town can be a member of that church for years and be respected.

The New York World prints a list of 109 New Yorkers who will have to pay an income tax of \$1000 and upwards. W. W. Astor's tax is set at \$178,000. Mrs. Hettie Green pays more than any other woman.

The despised rabbit of Australia is eing anxiously inquired for by the British army contractor, records the American Agriculturist, who sees a possible supply of cheap and whole-some food for the army in that direc-

Among the Sioux no lover can have the girl of his choice unless he can outsurvival of the earlier method of am-buscading an intended wife and kidnapping her as a means of opening the

A promoter in California proposes to build an electric railway through the mountains sixty-two miles to the Yosemite Valley, and, by utilizing the water power, furnish electric light and motors for all that region. About 4000 tourists visit the Yosemite every year, paying \$35 each for the stage

French statesmen, notably M. Leville, are endeavoring to extend to France the benefits of the American homestead, and as there is no word in the French tongue which is a proper equivalent for it, the word "homestead" is retained in a bill that has been introduced in the Chamber of Deputies

Formerly the man with a hand organ strapped over his back and an upright staff firmly fitted to one side of the instrument was a familiar sight; but now one rarely sees this old specimen of music box. The musical piano, which is run on wheels, and which, if anything, makes even more hide ise, has almost entirely supplanted the old organ.

In France the telephone is used on many railroad main lines. On a porof the Vincennes Railway a rather novel system is in vogue by which at a given signal on the telephone instrument the operator connects the telegraph wires with a telephone for verbal communication. The large Australian railways use field telephones, which may be connected with the telegraph wires at any point without interrupting the telegraphic communi-

New York and Boston together have ten miles less of paved streets than has the city of Chicago. Philadelphia has forty miles more of paved streets than New York and St. Louis together. The question of pavement, which was formerly considered only with rela-tion to the wear and tear, or, rather, the wear and pressure of vehicles, is considered by the students of municipal administration generally in

municipal administration generally in reference to the problem of street cleaning, says the New York Sun.

Germany has for years possessed the most efficient pigeon service in Europe. At Strasburg there are 600 birds, at Metz 600, at Thorn 1002, and they are kept by the hundreds at other centres, such as Mainz, Cologne, Kiel and Danzig. The whole fronter is connected by pigeon post with the military headquarters and with towns in the interior. The service is supported by an appropriation of about \$3000 a year. The practical use of the pigeon post was fully demonstrated at the siege of Paris in 1870. Syono a year. The practical use of the pigeon post was fully demonstrated at the siege of Paris in 1870. Since then it has become a recognized part of the military organization of all European countries except Great Britain. Russia has now on her Polish frontier alone, 3000 birds, and appropriates yearly \$10,000 for pigeons; the French appropriation is twice as large.

Caught a Queer Fish.

A curious fish is on exhibition in this city. Its body measures only a few inches around, but is five feet long, with a decided tapering at the stain and little sail grog is never that. It was eaught at Oyster Bay and click hop water, which is made by boiling hops for about an hour over a large.

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This not intrequent for a Captain to make all of his crew study the regula-tions, and when any sailor has been caught doing wrong he sometimes makes the crew pronounce sentence. It is quite annusing at such times to see how a man can mistake ten for five whist it relates to days of confine-ment.

nent.
One of the most severe punishments

where it relates to days of confinement.

One of the most severe punishments known to sailors in the navy is to be put in the "brig," which is a small room below decks used as a ship's prison, where culprits usually wear what are called double irons and the diet is restricted to bread and water. A slight case of intoxication or an omission of the word "sir" in speaking to an officer will send the offender below for from two to ten days. When sailors come ashore sixteen or twenty hours' liberty is given them, but if they should happen to overstay that time, even by an hour, their punishment will be swift and sure, and if one overstays his leave ten days he is entered in the books as a deserter and its subject to a court-martial if caught.

All men are told this as soon as they called, but an ingenious trick of Jack Tars to have a week or so ashore, and to evade court-martial, is to break his liberty about nine days and twelve hours, and then to report aboard. In this manner he has a good vacation and only receives some such sentence as five days' solitary confinement in the brig. For though this punishment may seem severe enough to landsmen, it is nothing to your hardened salt who has done thirty days on bread and water confinement is that the friends of an imprisoned man can always manage to pass some food to him without being seen by the marine who is on guard outside the door.

On a great many ships in the navy the sailors have bored holes in the top of the brig, and through these they pass tobacco, food and sometimes rum from the deck above to the confines by mass of the pass of the confinence of the confinence of the pass tobacco, food and sometimes rum from the deck above to the confine this passed to a prisoner must be by

Whatever in the way of comfort that Whatever in the way of comfort that is passed to a prisoner must be by stealth, for a marine is always on guard at the door, and according to the sailor's code a marine would no more help a sailor than he would attempt to fly, and consequently a sailor has no love for a marine.

Many tricks are, played, on the me.

more help a sailor than he would attempt to fly, and consequently a sailor has no love for a marine.

Many tricks are played on the marine guard by sailors, and it is not an unusual occurrence for a marine to find his gun and bayonet smeared with molasses just before inspection, as a memento from some young sailor whom he has reported for punishment.

Whenever a sailor returns from shore he is met at the gangway by a sentry, who searches him carefully to see that he has not brought any intoxicating liquor aboard with him. This is an indignity which Jack dislikes but has to submit to, and a great deal of his spare time is occupied in thinking up schemes for bringing liquor aboard, despito marines and regulations. Among the best of these smuggling schemes is the one known as the molasses jug game, which is worked in this manner:

The man who wishes to smuggle takes an ordinary stone molasses jug to a saloon and gets it filled with rum, then he provides a paper tube just the size of the jug's neck, and closes one end of it. This tube is put into the jug's neck and secured there with mucilage. The sailor fills the tube with molasses and marches aboard the ship.

At the gangway the marine sergeant makes him halt, takes the jug from him and draws out the stopper. He smells the cork and tips the jug up, and some of the molasses in the tube flows out of the jug. The sergeant reports to the officer of the deck that the man is all right, and Jack is allowed to go forward.

When he gets forward of the foremast he receives a hearty greeting from his fellows, and the blockade runner slits the tube with his knife, allowing the molasses to fall into the jug, and then rum and molasses is served to the thirsty sailors who cannot get ashore.

The drink tastes good to the sailors the filt in the jug on the not good to the sailors.

FREELAND TRIBUNE. JACK TAR'S PUNISHMENTS, hot fire and pressing them. The juice which results from the pressure is the

Confinement in the Ship's Prison on Bread and Water-Tricks Played on Marines-Contraband Drink.

ORTUNATELY for the sailors of the United States Navy, gone with the sailing ship and the muzzle-loading gun, and the regulations used by the Navy Department say just how far an officer may go in the punishment of an enlisted man.

In order that no man can pleadignorance when he has broken are incapable of grasping the logic of this reasoning, and so when any one the punishment of an enlisted man.

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A state of the prostream the pressure is the man, and the regulation of the grasping that that does a much good as though the alcohol and blow their breath upon the guns which at the sailors who are thirsty drink the alcohol and blow their breath upon the guns, holding that that does a much good as though the alcohol flower man, in the punishment of an enlisted man.

In order that no man can ye ance when he has broken any regulation the articles for the government of the navy, called by sailors the rict are read on deck with all hands at anuster on the first Sunday of each month.

Support for a Captain to the reach or naving this stull are very hard to obtain, and so it is made from shellac, such as chairs and floors are varnished with, and in which there is a great quantity of alcohol, there is a great quantity of alcohol, there is a great quantity of alcohol, there is a great quantity of alcohol. Hoors are varnished with, and in which there is a great quantity of alcohol. To get this the painter's chest must be broken into, and the ringleader in the attempt requires three accomplices and a marline spike. The accomplices must dance, sing or make some noise that will drown the sound of the marline spike tearing away the lock of the chest.

When the shellac is obtained and When the shellac is obtained and taken to some quiet spot it is poured into a hot bowl, which causes the shellac to stick to the sides and Jeaves the alcohol clear. The liquid is strained off into cups and then the juice from several limes is placed in the cups, sweetened to and weakened to the taste, and the starboard cocktail stands complete.—New York Sun.

WISE WORDS.

Time is an island in Eternity. Words are the overcoats of ideas. A man is not hated until successful. Love is genuine so long as it is jeal-

The world's center is where a may Low ideals make small men feel

To-morrow is the day that never

comes.

Some fellows get very low down in getting up in the world.

Corns do not lose any of their vin-dictiveness when covered with patent-leather shoes.

As we must render an account of very idle word so must we likewise of ery idle wo. How to stop growing and not die eems the great problem to be solved

Seems the great property for some people.

We are all living under a sentence of death. Sooner or later the sentence will be enforced.

The lover who will lies to his sweet-heart can not be depended upon to make a truthful husband.

make a truthful husband.

That it is so much easier to see the faults than to find the virtues of people may account for the superabund ance of fault-finders, and this would imply that the fault-finder is a lazy person, always seeking the easiest job.

Never condemn your neighbor unheard however many the accusations which may be preferred against him. Every story has two ways of being told, and justice requires that you should hear the defense as well as the accusation; and remember that the malignity of enemies may place you in a similar predicament.

Miniature Dictionaries

A popular prize just now for sonvenirs, is the tiny chatelaine dictionary. The trinket is finding rapid sale at present, not only for such purposes as named, but because of the indias named, but because of the individual recognition of the real value of the little article. The tiny booklet, not much larger than a postage stamp of the old vermillion type, contains in its leaves 15,000 words with their meaning. When sung in its silver case it is no thicker than an ordinary locket, while its size, as stated, is of locket, while its size, as stated, is of the postage stamp order. In the silver cover of the little dictionary a magni-fying glass is affixed. When the owner desires to look up a word, he simply opens the little locket, holds the opens the little locket, holds the cover with its glass over the pages, and the print appears as fine type, easily readable. The case which forms the cover of the dictionary comes in silver or gold, though the silver has the preference. The ladies buy the trinkets and fasten them to their chatchaines. The gentlemen treat them like a postage stamp or match case and carry them loosely in their vest pockets.—Detroit Free Press.

A Large Family.



If you will kindly help me, please, I shall be very glad: For I don't go to school, you know, I'm such a little lad.

There's several things I can't explain, That's why I ask of you To tell me what you learn from books What makes the sky so blue?

Why don't green peas in peanut shells Out in our garden grow? And why should poppies have that name If "pop!" they cannot go?



LITTLE GREEN TAILORS.

Grasshoppers, what are you doing?"
Cried Elsie, out on the lea.
Cutting out dresses for fairles.
Little green tailors are we"—
"Little green tailors are we."
"Little green tailors are we."

"Making warm mantles and tippets
Out of the white thistle down.
Wrappings for all the wee indies
To wear when the snow comes down"
"To wear when the snow comes down"
"To wear when the snow comes down.

"Gowns of green velvet and satin, All shashed with purple and gold, Petals we've plucked from the pansy, Daffodlis brought from the wold"— Sith, snip, snip, "Daffodlis brought from the wold.

"Coronets studded with dewdrops
Twine we for each little head,
Ruffles of laces the rarest,
Woven of gossamer thread"—
Snip, s

"Noven of gossamer throad.

'A band of little gree; tailors.

Cross-legged we sit on the grass,

Listea, we mail, when you pass"—

Sur, snip, snip, snip, we maid, when you pass."

What Beccmes of Them.

Old Woman—I am sorry to hear
little boys use such bad language.
Have you thought what becomes of
little boys who use bad language'
Street Urchin—Yes. Dey tecomes hosscar drivers.

An Ungrateful Teacher.

Little Boy—They won't ever get me to give another 10 cents toward a present of a book for the teacher.

Mother—What went wrong?

Little Boy—We got the principal to select one for her, and he picked out one that was jus' crowded full of information, and she's been teachin' it to us ever since.

To Make a Ball that Be To Make a Ball that Bounces.
Boys who are always losing their balls can make them themselves.
Take a common cork and cut it as round as possible, making it the size of an ordinary marble. Then tear off very narrow strips of rag and wind these, one at a time, around the cork until the ball is of the desired size. very narrow strips of rag and wind these, one at a time, around the cork until the ball is of the desired size. Then cover it with cloth, or if a boy is fortunate enough to have an obliging sister she will make a cover of crewels by dividing the ball into quarters, winding the wool several times around it, then buttonholing the quarters all round one-half, then the other half, till an edge is formed on each side of each quarter, then buttonholing with any colors of wool till the quarters are quite filled up, when a seam finishes them, and a capital ball is the result, costing nothing to make, but really service-able.

perience is said to be without a par-allel. So we should think.

Why aren't dumb-waiters sometimedumb
As they had ought to be?
They're horrid, noisy, squeaky things
It's always seemed to me.

And why should little pitchers have

Interesting Experiments Interesting Experiment.
The following experiment will be found useful in evening entertainments or for children's parties. They are all harmless, and no trouble can result from them.

The first one is an optical illusion.

result from them.

The first one is an optical illusion. Cut two figures, just alike, out of black paper—crosses will answer the purpose—and place them in front of a white paper, about three inches from the eye. Have the extremities of the crosses about haif an inch apart. Look at them steadily and you will see three crosses, all black, and the middle one entirely separate from the others. If the crosses are made of two colers, as red and green, and placed on a black paper, the third one will appear white.

Another effective experiment is the floating lights: this is easily accomplished, and it is hard for people to see how the trick is done. Insert a medium sized nail in the lower end of a half candle. If there is trouble in pushing the nail in warm it a little. The candle is then placed in a tumbler and just enough water used to reach the top of the candle is, without touching the wick. The nail is used for a weight. The candle is then lighted, and it will burn at the top of the water until the candle is all used up. One would naturally suppose that the blaze would seen reach the water, and be extinguished, but the fact is, as the candle burns away it grows lighter, and being lighter, rises in the water. By using colored glasses to hold the water, it makes a very soft light for use at night in case of sickness.

Another singular experiment can be easily done. Procure a piece of

use at hight in case of sickness.

Another singular experiment can be easily done. Procure a piece of tulle and have a glass filled to the brim with water. Moisten the cloth thoroughly and place it over the top of the glass, pressing it down tightly to the sides so it will adhere to the glass. Hold one hand tightly over the top of the glass, so no air can enter it and turn the glass usughed down. Then by drawing the glass away carefully sidewise from the hand, it will be found that the water will remain in the glass, and not even adopt will come through the tulle. It is well to try this over a sink the first time, as if one gets excited and removes the glass too suddenly, the water will all escape. The whole secret is in drawing the glass slowly sidewise away from the hand, instead of lifeingit. Another singular experiment car slowly sidewise away from the hand, instead of lifting it.

nothing to make, but really serviceable.

Escaps from a Gevser.

A Montana paper tells of the wonderful escape of a young man from a
geyser, into which he had fallen.
His companions, who were watching
his movements, shricked as they saw
him fall. They immediately procured a light, and lowered it into
the crater for as great a distance as
they could with the means at their
command.

Nothing could be seen; but by
dropping pebbles and bits of wood,
they discovered that at the depth of
about fifty feet the crater was filled
with water. They gave him up for
lost and with said hearts left the Only Partially Domesticated Yet. lost and with sad hearts left the scene.

They carried the news to the nears all our servitors.—Scribner's.

It was no wonder, for she had been innately seen.

It was no wonder, for she had been innately seen.

It was no wonder, for she had been any one eat pie in that manner before.

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They carried the news to the nearest village, but before any steps could be taken to rescue their companion be appeared among them alive.

He stated that he fell into the water feet foremost and quickly rose to the surface and caught hold of a trojecting rock, by which he supported himself. The water was warm and buoyant and soon began to rise rapidly.

As he rose with it he grasped throcks that jutted out from the sides until he was able to crawl out just as the water became very hot, when he fainted on the edge of the crater from sheer exhaustion. Such an ex-

STORIES THAT ARE TOLD BY THE FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

e Wrong Species — Sarcasm — A Sweet Danger—Slow Collections— A Real Heroine—A Hint, Etc., Etc.

She fell upon his neck,
In wild affright shrieked he,
This picnle youth with the pale, sweet face
A caterpillar she.

Detroit Tribune

-Detroit Tribune.

A SWEET DANGER. - "They say kissing is un

healthy."
She—"Everything has its risks."-Puck.

SARCASM.
Barber—"You have a tender skin,

Customer—"I did have when I came here. You have it now."—Judge.

A REAL HEROINE.

He—"I expect to make you the herone of my next novel."
She—"On the strength of the fact that I read your last one."—New York Sun.

"What's Cholly doing?"
"Trying to collect his thoughts."
"Poor fellow. He isn't the first to
have trouble with bad debts."—Wash-

EFFECT OF CIVILIZATION

ington Star.

Johnny—"Pa, what's the difference between cannibals and other folks?"
Pa—"Cannibals, my son, eat their enemies; other people generally go no further than to live on their friends and relatives."—Boston Transcript.

THOSE NEEDLESS QUESTIONS

She-"Oh, Mr. Williams! did you fall in?" He (dripping in his walking suit)-

"Oh, no, indeed. I've just been taking a dip. I always bathe in this suit. No bother gettin 7 dressed afterwards."

—Harper's Bazar.

THE DECEITFUL POETS.

"It is pretty well established," said the professor, "that Mars has no at-mosphere."

mosphere."
"Is it possible," asked the spectacled young woman, "that the poets who tell us about the martial air have been deceiving us?"—Indianapolis been deceiving Journal.

MAKING A COMPROMISE.

MAKING A COMPROMISE.
Wife—"I've got to have some money and some new clothes and some shoes and a hat and a wrap."
Hubbie—"Gracious, you don't have to have al! that, do you?"
Wifle (studying a minute)—"Well, I'll compromise on the money."—Detroit Free Press.

Neighbor Whetstone—"D'ye think it was a good spec to send your son to college and give him larnin'!"
Farmer Clovertop -- "You bet;
There's that bully, Sanders, who owns the next farm. Ned's whipped him out of his boots since he came back."
—New York Fress.

MAKING UP FOR LOST TIME. Caller—"Is Mr. Tackson in?"
Office Boy—"Yes, sir. But unless it's very important he can't see you.
You see his baby is teething now."
Caller—"What has that to do with

Office Boy-"Well, I don't like to wake him up."-Now York Sun.

A USELESS ERRAND. "I walked up the street in the hot sun and overheated myself," said Mr. Bloobumber, as he sat down, puffing and blowing, and began to fan him-self at a furious rate.
"What was your errand?" asked his

wife.
"I wanted to consult a thermometer."—Puck.

Briggs — "Why, how fat you are looking, old man."
Griggs — "Yes. I've been camping out for the last three weeks."
Briggs — "So I heard. But I've seen the other members of your party and they are all as thin as rails." —New York Herald. York Herald.

"Why don't you get a boy to keep your desk in order?" inquired the caller. "It looks awfully littered

up."
"I keep it this way," said the man at the desk, "to show that I'm always busy."
"But why—Oh, I see! Good day!"
—Chicago Tribune.

Looking up suddenly she beheld before her the bearded face of a man, with a gleaming knife between his

Then she fainted.

FILIAL RESPONSE.

"Harold, my boy," exclaimed the proud, indulgent father, "I'm glad to see you! How you have grown!"

The blood mounted to the pale, intellectual brow of the young man who had just returned from college, and his votee trembled.

"Father," he said with deep feeling, "your handshake is twenty-five years behind the style!"—Chicago Tribune.

A BEAR MOVEMENT.

"Your church is a beauty.

THE MERRY SIDE OF LIFE, handsome house next door is the par-

nancsome house next door is the par-sonage, I presume?

Deacon De Good—"N—o. Fact 1s, the parsonage is some distance up town, but we intend to make an offer for one of these nearby residences

soon."
"The price will be high, no doubt.
"Um-I think not. We sha'n't try
to buy until after our new chimes are
put in."—New York Weekly.

A SEVERE ORDEAL.

A SEVERE ORDEAL.

The two ladies had not met for some time and they were vitally interested in each other's welfare.

"I hope your health is better than when I saw you last," said the first.

"No, I grow worse every day," responded her friend, despondently.

"Too bad! too bad! What seems to be the matter?"

"No one knows, and the doctors say they cannot tell till after the post mortem."

mortem."
. "Why, how awful. You poor, dear thing! In your weak state, you can never live through that!"—Life.

END OF HIS RESOURCES

It was a little New Hampshire vil

It was a little New Hampshire village among the mountains, where the country store served as a postofice, circulating library, shoe store, greecy store, dry goods store and everything else combined, that a Boston lady, glancing over the books, inquired, "Have you Browning!"

"No," said the attendant somewhat regretfully, and not knowing just what kind an article Browning might be, "we have not." Then, more brightly: "We have blacking and blueing and have a man who doos whiting. We occasionall do pinking. Would any of these do?"—Michigan Tradesman.

EVOLUTION OF THE FOLDING BEL

EVOLUTION OF THE FOLDING BED.

Mrs. De Flat—"Have you anything new in folding beds?"

Dealer—"Only this, madam, and it really is quite a success. On arising in the morning you touch a spring and it turns into a washstand and bath tub. After your bath you touch another spring, and it becomes a dressingease, with a French plate mir ror. If you breakfast in your room a slight pressure will transform it into an extension table. After breakfast you press these three buttons all once, and you have an upright pinno. That's all it will do, except that when you die it can be changed into a rosewood coffin."—New York Weekly.

THROUGH "SANDY" EYES.

A well-known litterateur not long ago delivered a lecture before a Butfalo club, and in the course of his talk he had occasion to quote Shakespeare's lines about "uneasy lies the head that wears a crown," etc. At the coneiu sion of his address he was approached by a Scotchman, who expressed his pleasure at the talk, but took occasion to say that his approbation of Shake speare was only limited.

"There's that bit you said about the uneasy head and crown. I dinna like it. It's muckle foolish. Now our Robbie Burns would na ha' writ such stuff."

The lecturer was a trifle surprised,

The lecturer was a tride surprised, but inquired politely why the Scot thought as he did.

"Oh," said the Scotchman, "there's na a mon in Scotland, king or any-boly clse, sae foolish as to go to bed wi' a crown on, Any mon o' sense wund hang it over a chair beforturning in."—Harper's Magazine.

A "Lost Atlantis" Clue.

A "Lost Atlantis" Clue.

An idol's head of based clay has been found in the sand dunes near Tangier, where it was laid bare by the wind. The mouth is large and wide open, the eyes small, the cranium very small, the brow refreating, and the back of the nead flat. It is said to have in extraordinary degree a likeness to idols found in Mexico, particularly to the god called Kipe. Eyes and cars are very little modeled, and on the top of the head is a pointed on the top of the head is a pointed on the coast of Mexico with rites of uncommon cruelty; he was also the god of smiths and goldworkers. His human sacrifices were flayed alive. The Tangier idol has been decorated wita gold mica. This discovery is sure to revive the old theories of a primitive connection between the Phoenicians and the Indians of Central America by way of the "lost Atlantis."—New York Times.

A Simple Optical Aiu.

A Simple Optical Aiu,

The introduction of the sample photometer, brought forth by a Russian inventor recently, is claimed to meet an important desideratum as a means for testing the power of the eye. It is described as consisting of a pamphete of twenty-four pages, the first page being of a clear gray lint, the next of a double intensity, and so on to the twenty-fourth, the tint of which is nearly black, being twenty-four times more intense than that of page one. On each page are printed a few phrases in black letters of as many different sizes; with such an arrangement, it is stated, the degree of case or facility with which the words are read on different pages, when held at a certain distance with a care will indicate ferent pages, when held at a certain distance from the eyes, will indicate the precise illuminating power of light prevailing in the room, or, on the other hand, the power of the eyes themselves.—Detroit Free Press.

A Bird's Linen Nest.

A Bird's Linen Nest,

A housewife at Langholm, Scotland,
has just had a somewhat novel experience. She had just washed some children's collars, and hung them on a
hedge surrounding her garden to
bleach. They were missing and could
not be found, but have now been discovered as forming part of the foundations of a thrush's nest situated in the
cleft of an ash tree in a wood close to cleft of an ash tree in a wood close to the garden.—Glasgow Times.