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His Word. The Rev. Dr. James McCosh, lately the president of Princeton College, was a man who dared always speak a word "in ecason" or out of season; for the result, he would trust the good chances of life. Before Doctor McCosh came to this country Lord Dufferin frequent-ly invited him to his mansion, Clande-boy, near Dublin, where he was mak-ing improvements upon his estate, and entertaining much company; but this was not enough to satisfy the doctor. One day as the two were riding in the park, they loosened rein and went slowly, and the clergyman mustered what he afterward called either "the courage or the impertihence" to say to his host:

his host: "My lord, I fear you are not fulfilling

the end of your life." Lord Dufferin turned to him some-what imperiously and asked: "What

do you mean?" "I mean that you have talents and

"I mean that you have talents and accomplishments. You have great in-fluence, both in your descent and your property, and something good and great s expected of you." "But what," said his lordship, "do

great a expected of you." "But what," said his lordship, "do you expect me to do?" "I expect you to devote yourself to intosumanship," was the reply. "Do you think," said Dufferin, thoughtfully and earnestly, "that I have the talent for this work?" Dr. McCosh assured bim that he did think so, and the couversation contin-ued as they rode slowly homeward. No one can now sny whether this talk had any influence on Lord Dufferin's conduct, but it was not long before he was deep in political inatters, where he succeeded in quelling a disturb-ance, or as he afterward said, "pacify-ing Syria as the sand of the desert is pacified, till the next breeze." But his public career did not end there, for since then he has been gov-ernorgeneral of Canada, viceroy of India, and ambassador to France. It may be that Dr. McCosh's little word was the influence that led him to be gin his long and brilliant public serv-toe.

SOME AUSTRALIAN PESTS.

SOME AUSTRALIAN PESTS. Rabbit Catchers Who Earn as High as \$75 a Week. The average annual cost of the rab-bit in Australia is computed at \$3,500,-000. Until rabbit proof fencing was adopted, thus checking further inroads of the pest, it was not uncommon to see 100 rabbiters employed on a single property, whose working average was from 300 to 400 rabbits a day. As they received five shillings (British) a hun-dred from the station owner and were also able to sell the skins at eight shil-lings a hundred their profession was a week was not an unusual wage and many an unfortunate squatter looked with envy upon his rabbiters, who were heaping up modest fortunes, while he himself was slowly being caten out of house and home.

f house and home. Another pest that the squatters have o contend against is the foxes. Some ears ago two of these were imported rom England and they have so multi-led that they devour immense num-ers of sheep and worry others to eath

death. The Scotch thistle is still another of Australian pests that is especially ob-noxious to the farmer, while the Eng-lish watercress, which grows in Aus-tralia to a length of a dozen feet, is blocking up watercourses.

German Cavalry Regiments. he total strength of a German The total strength of a German cav-alry regiment is twenty-five officers, 667 men and 792 horses, sixty-two of which are officers' chargers

woman doesn't mind growing old If providence is kind enough to keep her looking younger than her husband

A CRY OF WARNING.

"I suffered for years and years with womb and kidney trouble in their



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OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

der the tree quietly munching the fruit

THIS IS THEIR DEPARTMENT OF THE PAPER.

der the tree quietly munching the fruit and cracking the pits between their Having consumed all the plums on the ground, one old hog that seemed to be the leader went up to the tree, and giving another "Ugh! ugh!" rubbed his body against the trunk of the tree, and shock down another supply. I watched this performance for some time, and then informed my father about it. It is needless to say the pigs were promptly turned out of the meadow.-Chicago Record. Quaint Sayings and Cute Doings of the Little Folks Everywhere, Gathered and Printed Here for All Other Lit-tle Ones to Read.

How the Monkey Won. A race was proposed between a mon-key and foxhound. As the hound claim-ed the selection of the ground, the monkey stipulated that any method of arriving at the goal should be deemed for

about if. It is needless to say the pigs were promptly turned out of the meadow.-Chicago Record. Useful Biack-and-Tan. Biack-and-tan dogs are not expected to earn their own living, any more than dolls and other such pets; but the Indianapolis Sentinel reports an interesting exception to the rule. As the story goes, the mistress of the dog is also a keeper of hens. One of these was sitting upon a "clutch" of thir-teen eggs, and Don, the black-and-tan, soon became very curious to know why she stayed in the barn so closely. The dog, as it appears, had formerly been given to teasing the hen, shatch-ing her food away from her, and other-wise making himself a torment; but this intercourse had gradually turned into friendship, and the two would sometimes be seen lying and squat-ting side by side in the sun, on a bit of carpet in the back porch. During the three weeks that the hen sat on her eggs, Don used to pay daily visits to the barn, and sometimes would stay with her by the half-hour. Then he chicks came out of their shells. Don was intensely interested. All day long he scarcely left the barn. The next morning, when the hen step-ped off the nest and with a cluck cal-ied her brood after her, Don followed. The hen fell to scratching, and the fuffy chicks darted hither and thith-er, picking up the tidbits which the mother had uncovered. "Good!" said Don to himself; "I can help in this business," and to the ter-ror of the chickens he ran in among them and began turning up the soil at a lively rate. Then he sat down and waited. The mother hen called back the chicks to the newly scratched earth, and soon they picked it clean. Then the dog took another turn. And so the good work proceeded, to the great delight of all the parties. TALL SYCAMORE OF WABASH. arriving at the goal should be deemed fair. "This," said the monkey, "is neces-sary, as it is well known that I cannot maintain one steady gait, like a dog." The judges said that the monkey should be allowed his way, and that any method of arriving at the end of the race should be allowed. When all was ready, and the signal given, the monkey sprung nimbly upon the dog's back, clasping him tightly around the meck, at the same time spurring him on. When near the end of the racing ground the monkey suddenly jumped to the ground, and with one bound reached the goal and won the prize. Wit often is more than a match for muscle. A Business Rooster.

is more than a match for muscle. A Business Rooster. "Bob" is a rooster which drums up trade for his owner. He belongs to a San Francisco poultry dealer, and besides being a business bird is a great fighter. He will attack a man, horse, dog or cat with equal disregard of the odds against him, and he is particular-ly combative when a stray dôg hap-pens along. Bob came to his master with a num-ber of other chickens to be sold, but there was something about Bob which attracted the poultry dealer and he



tional Legislature, will soon retire from public life. He is afflicted with heart trouble and his physicians advise was spared. One day when the doo of his coop had been left open acci-dentally Bob walked out.

Instead of trying to escape he walk ed calmly down the aisles of the mar rest. Mr. Voorhees is one of the pictur esque figures of the capital, Tall broad-shouldered, with a handsome face, luxuriant auburn hair and a ket, stopping every few feet to crow lustily. A dog came along, and Bob at once attacked him, and to the great delight of the market men drove him voice possessing a peculiar charm, he would attract attention anywhere. His away.

appellation, the Tall Sycamore of the Wabash, is familiar in all parts of the Then Bob retarned to his coop, and Then Bob retarned to his coop, and, jumping up on top of it, flapped his wings and crowed again and again. From that moment he has been per-mitted to go and do as he pleases. When business is dull Bob steps out on the sidewalk and attracts attention to his master's stall by crowing at the ion of his voice. ountry. He is nearing his 70th year in Indiana politics. He was not yet 30 when he first ran for Congress as a Democrat and was defeated. Four years later, in 1860, he was successful

to be maker's stall by crowing at the top of his volee. But the cleverest thing Bob does is to take one of his master's cards in his beak and strut up and down the mar-ket with it. In this way he draws many customers to his owner, for secores of people follow Bob out of pure curiosity. plied himself diligently to the practice of law. Had he kept out of politics and devoted himself to his profession he

A Magic Letter. Did you over think what a strange let

would have been the foremost lawyer of the West. But in 1868 he returned to the political field and was sent back to Congress. In 1877 he succeeded Oliver P. Morton as United States Sen-ator and still holds that seat. Senator Voorheed' ability as an or-Did you ever think what a strange let-ter S is? It is a scrpent in disguise. Listen-you can her it hiss. It is the wizard of the alphabet. It gives pos-session and multiplies indefinitely by its touch. It changes a tree into trees and a house into houses. Sometimes It is very spliteful and will change a pet into a nest, a pear into a spear, a word ator and still holds that seat. Senator Voorhees' ability as an or-ator, no less than his political sagac-ity, has made him a power in State and national affairs of the Democrat-le party. He has a strong voice. "Let a mob come rushing down the street," says a local historian, "Voorhees could put them at hay with a single plea. into a pest, a pear into a spear, a vinto a sword and laughter into sla put them at bay with a single plea, for all would stop to listen." Voorinto a sword and laughter into slaugh ter, and it will make hot shot at any

Farmers have to watch it closely. It will make scorn of his corn and reduce every peck to a speek. Sometimes he finds it useful. If he needs more room for his stock it will change a table into a stable for him, and if he is short of hay he can set out a row of tacks. It will turn them into stacks. He must be careful, however, not to let his nails lie around loose. The serpent's breath will turn them into snails. If he wishes to use an engine about his farm work he need not buy any coal or have water to run it. Let the serpent glide before his horses. The team will turn to steam. Farmers have to watch it closely. I

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DANIEL W. VOORHZES.

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How the Figs Got the Finns. Ionce lived on a farm in the western part of Illinois. My father owned a great many fruit trees, but the fines fruit on the farm grew on a plum tree which stead in the conter of a smal The ance Company has issued a circular containing the following on spontane-

around; had the 'blues all 'blues but Lydia E 'Pinkham' 'Compound has entired '' comot praise it enough, and ery has entired '' cannot praise it enough, and ery find and the data ked me to go down to the trees and fill it. The tree was loos and a sked me to go down to the tree and fill it. The tree was loos and a sked me to go down to the tree and fill it. The tree was loos and asked me to go down to the tree and fill it. The tree was loos on the grass under a large shady. The or a sourd a fire from above cause the sawdust should not be allowed to pile up over four or fire inches on top of the ice. The surplus should be cancoundated to the tree and fill it. The tree was loos on the grass under a large shady. The or a sourd a graff '' Ugh! ugh!'' followed by the failing of a perfect shower of plums from the tree. Quickly turn-ing, I saw six large hogs standing un-T NU 40

SHEAR

They say that when Congress meets They will take up the theater hat. They may neglect other affairs, But they never can overlook that. --Washington Post.

"I do not believe that I have a true friend in the world." "So you have been trying to borrow money, too, have you?"-Truth.

you "--Truth. "Madge, why do you always buy your books at a dry goods store?" "Be-cause--it doesn't give me such a shock when the clerks know nothing about them."--Puck.

tuem."--Puck. Unmarried Sister--Do you think Jack's yacht will be becalmed? Mar-ried Sister--I could teil you better if I knew that women were on board, my dear.--Pick-Me-Up. "What would you do, dear, if I were

to die?" asked Mrs. Darley, fondly. "I don't know," replied Darley, thought-fully; "which is your choice, burial or cremation?"-Judge. "I really think that the 'bike' was the

ause of MacNab marrying Miss Smithers." "That's odd." "Not at all. You see, they were thrown so much in each other's society."-Judge.

each other's society."-Judge. His Way of Putting It.-"1s there one fountain pen better than another?" "Well, no; I should say, however, that there are a good many fountain pens worse than others."-Chicago Record.

He pined upon his overcoat— That sneering Johnny Power— A big chrysanthemum and said: "That's what I cauliflower." -Chicago Tribune.

"I wonder if that diamond Mudge I wonder in that water?" "I doubt it. It has been soaked so many times that it must be of the tenth or eleventh water by this time."—Indianapolis Lournal Journal.

TALL SYCAMORE OF WABASH

water by this time."-Indianapous Journal. "See here, waiter! Those eggs are not cooked properly." "I know it, sir; but you said they were for your wife, and i knew if the lady was your wife she couldn't be very particular."-Yon-kers Statesman. "All I ask," said the man with the business glint in his eye, " is that they will give me plenty of rope." Then it was that they recognized him as a manufacturer of campaign elgars.-Indianapolis Journal. "See how clean of snow Brown's sidewalk is and look at Jacobson's, next door." "Ves, but you don't un-derstand." "What?" "I saw Brown borrow' Jacobson's snow shovel two hours ago."-Chicago Record. Mr. Henpect (anxiously)-Can I Senator Daniel W. Voorhees May Re-tire from Public Life. It is expected in Indiana that Sen-ator Daniel W. Voorhees, who for nearly twenty years has represented the Hoosiers in the upper better better osiers in the upper house of the Na

hours ago."--Chicago Record. Mr. Henpect (anxiously)--Can I bring proceedings in court, Mr. Black-stone, to set aside my wife's will? Lawyer--Why, your wife isn't dead, man, is she? Mr. Henpect-No; that's just the trouble.--Somerville Journal. om early life he has been a powe just the trouble.—Somervine Journal. Mrs. Snagss (who was a school teach-er before her marriage)—The scientific name of the turkey is Meleagris Gal-lopavo. Mr. Snags—We will abbre-viate that name to "Dennis" for the time being.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Tele-eranh. nd served two terms. Then he was lefeated twice for re-election and ap

graph. "Father," said the small boy, "what makes piano players wear their hair long?" "Don't bother me, Johnny." "But, father, I wish to know." "Oh--it's so the public won't be able to see how much their heads have swelled." -Washington Star. Mas Livity-You used to call me

In those days."-Detroit Tribune. "You are worth your weight in gold to me, darling!" he murmured. "Then do go home early, George, dear," she replied, wearly. "Uve lost ten pounds since we became engaged, just sit-ting up with you. We can't afford such extravagance."-Harper's Bazar. Lad of 10-I say, pa, what is the meaning of these numbers at the bot-tom of every picture? Look at this

meaning of these numbers at the bot-tom of every picture? Look at this one: Shakspeare, 153. Perplexed Fa-ther (who has never been in a gallery before)-Ol-ahl-I expect that is his telephone number. — Humoristische Blaetter.

Blaetter. "I love to hear you talk, my dear," sald Mr. Bickers to his wife, when she paused to take breath at the end of the second column of a curtain-locture, "but your volubility is really a re-flection on my wisdom." "How so?" "Because a word to the wise is suff-clent."-Judge.

Simpson-Jones has more self-re straint than any other man I know Thompson-Has he? Simpson-Yes he advised me not to buy that stock

and when he learned, afterward, that I had dropped five thousand on it, he never made the slightest alleston to the matter.--Puck.

Growing Violets in Greenhouses Growing Violets in Greenhouses. In order to understand how con-tinuous is the work of growing violets take, for example, a greenhouse hold-ing 10,000 plants. It is 400 feet long with a centre bed and two side beds. The plants, grown from last year's runners, are renewed every summer. As soon as they are in the houses they must be constantly watered and shaded by screens when the sun is powerful. Every plant is carefully examined and ther runners, side shoots and bad leaves are cut off. When the entire 10,000 have passed through this examination it is time to begin all over again. If green flies or red spiders make their appearance the plants must beaprayed.

it is time to begin all over again. If green flies or red spiders make their appearance the plants must be aprayed. As cooler weather approaches the sashes must be lowered and raised to suit the temperature. Violets like best a temperature of from forty-five to fifty-five degrees. Toward the end of September or the beginning of October the blooms be-gin to appear. At first they are small, later on they grow to the size of a sil-ver half-dollar. They are fit to send to market in October; the season lasts and Easter. The blooms are put up in bunches of fifty each. During the season the wholesale prices vary from fifty cents to \$3 for 100 flowers. A good plant should yield over 100 blooms, but as all plants are not equally good, the average yield will not be more than half that number. One grower in Connecticut, who has contracts to deliver a given quantity of violet daily to ortain wathy New York deliver a given quantity of violets daily to certain wealthy New York families, receives payment, it is said, at the rate of \$1 a hundred flowers the

The of six in indicated inversion eason through. The greenhouses are heated by steam or hot water, and in winter it becomes accessary to have a man stay in the houses all night to look after the fires and watch the thermometer at least avery two hours.—New York Post,

The Need for Sleep.

The Need for Sleep. The Need for Sleep. By far the most important compen-sation for all effects of fatigue is sleep. Everybody, even the man mentally most inert, develops when awake a mass of mental effort which he cannot afford continnously withont suffering. We need, therefore, regularly recur-ring periods in which the consump-tion of mental force shall be slower than the continuous replacement. The lower the degree to which the activity of the brain sinks, then the more rapid and more complets the recovery. The mental vigor of most men is assally maintained at a certain height for the longest time in the forenoon. The evidences of fatigue come on later at this time of day than in the even-ing, when the store of force in our brain has been already considerably drawn upon by the whole day's work. If no recovery by sleep is enjoyed, or it is imperfect, the consequences will invariably make themselves evident the next day in a depression of men-tal vigor as well as in a rise in the per-sonal susceptibility to fatigue. The The rapidity with which one of the persons I experimented upon could deperform his tasks in addition sank about a third after a night's journey Another experimenter could detect the effects of keeping himself awake all night in a gradual decrease of vigor lasting through four days. This ob-servation was all the more surprising, because the subject was not consoious of the long duration of the disturb-ance, and was first made aware of it incidentally by the results of contin-ned measurements on the causes of manifestations of fatigue. —Popular ued measurements on the causes of manifestations of fatigue.-Popular Science Monthly.

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Mrs. Lightly-You used to call me "dear" before marriage, you never do now. Mr. Lightly-Before I marriage and the science of The salmon pack in British Columbia this year exceeds 600,000 cases. A New Fish Discovered.

Money.

The word money owes its very ex-istence to the Latin goldess Juno Moneta, in whose great temple was struck the first Roman coinage. The was The which city it was struck about the thirteenth century. Ducats were thirteenth century. Ducats were especially struck for circulation in the duchy of Apulia in 1140 and bore a beautiful inscription.

Novel Tunnel Lighting.

word to the wise is suff. ge. Jones has more self-re-i any other man I know. Has he? Simpson-Yes: me not to buy that stok te learned, afterward, that ee differ thousand on it, he the slightest allusion to -Puck.

A Cougher's Coffers

may not be so full as he wishes, but if he is wise he will neglect his coffers awhile and attend to his cough. A man's coffers may be so secure that no one can take them away from him. But a little cough has taken many a man away from his coffers. The "slight cough" is somewhat like the small pebble that lies on the mountain side, and appears utterly insignificant. A fluttering bird, perhaps, starts the pebble rolling, and the rolling pebble begets an avalanche that buries a town. Many fatal diseases begin with a slight cough. But any cough, taken in time, can be cured by the use of

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A Neat Swindling Trick. The latest swindling game was prac-ticed successfully the other day at Ben-ton, Pa. Two men, who appeared to Not Interested. The Fhiladelphia American gives an amusing story of a distinguished En-glish officer, who at one time was sta-tioned in India. He was noted for his hobbles, one of which was amateur gardening. One morning early the general was taking a stroll when he saw three or four private soldlers raking about the compound. Much pleased, he remark-ed: be strong silver and gold advocates, were in the central depot and became involved in a heated discussion. The gold man offered to get a gold double eagle that if he hammered the coin into a shapeless mass it would still be worth \$20. He was ostensibly taken up by the silver advocate, but when it came

Different Then. Mrs. Kidd-There, now, thank good-ness! I've sung the baby to sleep. Mr. Kidd-Poor little chap! When he's 25 he won't dare to go to sleep over a woman's singing!-Truth.

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the silver advocate, but when it came to selling the lump to Jeweler Roth the store was closed. James Hagerty, a strong sound money advocate who stood by and who had implicit faith in the value of gold, gave the man \$20 for the battered coin. The two enthusi-nsts disappeared shortly after, and then it was discovered that the metal left by them was spurious. Well, men, nice thing gardening Is, isn't it? I see you are taking an inter-

est in it." "Do we, indeed!" growled one of "Do we, indeed." growled one of them in reply. "That's all you know. We've got an old fool of a general here who is mad on gardening, and we are sent here on fatigue to scrape this gravel about in case he should pass

this way!" In Poker Terms. "If I could but call this little hand

mine," he said, caressingly. "What yould you do with it, Jack." she said, playfully. she said, playruly. "Stand pat," he replied, "and wait for a good chance to tail your father's." —Philadelphia North American. \$100 Reward, \$100.

6100 Reward. 8100. The real as of this paper will be pleased to that concerchas been able to curse in all its taccence has been able to curse in all its taccence has been able to curse in all its taccence that the state of the state of the tacter of the state of the state of the tacter of the state of the state of the tacter of the state of the

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