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absolutely impervious of water. **Prayers' for Columbus. Prof. Park of Andover figures rath-er amusingly in the reminiscences of the late Prof. Schaff, just published. In 1842 Schaff, being a privat-docent at Berlin, introduced Park to his German friends, among the rest to Kahnis. He relates that, under the continuous pelt-ing of Park's questions, Kahnis finally exclaimed in despair: "God forgive Christopher Columbus for discovering America!" Encouraging ---Vertie-Oh, deard, 1**

America.¹⁷ Encouraging.—Myrtle—Oh, dear!, 1 wish I could think of some new way to say no. I've had to refuse so many men lately that I am positively be coming weary of the old way of de-climing. Alice-I wouldn't worry about that, dear. The fellows probably en-joy the joke just as much as if you said something original each time,— Chicago News.

Crete's Woeful Condition. Crete has lost through political dis Crete's Woefal Contractor Crete has lost through political dis-turbances of recent years olive trees to the value of \$10,000,000. It will take forty years to restore the orchards to full-bearing condition, and in the mean-full-bearing condition, and in the mean-son and Mohammedans and 300, time 200,000 Mohammedans and a 000 Christians will have to starve



They Have Formed an Associated Com-munity on Annetic Island and Have Placed it Under the Protection of the United States-Great Progress Shown. "We are free. The flag of the United States has taken us into its folds."

tional, and no aid is received from any religious society.—Washington Star. Relative Strength of Man and Woman. According to the last report of the doings of the anthropometric labora-tory, London, the following interest-ing data were established concerning the relative strength and length of right arm was stronger than the left; in 16.4 cases the arms were each of equal strength; finally, in 32.7 cases out of 100, the left arm was the stronger. Thus it seems, contrary to the general understanding of this subject, that out of every ten men there are more than three whose right arm is not so strong as the left. In is better distributed in women-that is, out of 100 only 46.9 possessed more strength in the right arm, and 24.5, or nearly one-fourth, have more strength in the left. Dynamometric experiments have likewise proved that in women the upper limbs pos-sess the same strength much oftener than in men, since out of 100 there were 28.6 that gave the same results in the two arms. As regards the re-spective length of the limbs, it seems that in most cases the right arm and the left leg are the longer, the follow-ing proportions being noted at the la-boratory in measuring fifty skeletons of adults, men and women: In twen-ty-three cases the left leg and the eright aga and he left arm, and in four cases it was, on the contrary, the right leg and the left arm, and in four cases it was, on the longer, fight side were longer than those of the left. The Vedette, the regimental journal These patriotic and thrilling words were utered in broken English on the 14th day of August, 1897, by a Metlakhtla Indian when he carried to his brothers in British Columbia the information that the colong estab-liahed on Annette Island, off the coast of Alaska, was formed and would be protected by the United States. For years the natives living at Met-lakhtla, British Columbia, Ihad been in a state of excitement and strife. It was known as the associated commun-ity, and was under the English flag. In the autumn of 1886 there was a crisis in the affairs of the community, a deputy was sent to Washington to beg the United States. Here a place in Alaska, where they might build for themeslves an-other home. Accordingly Annette Hand was set aside and the settle-ment started. The island is from eighteen to twenty miles long, with an average width of eight miles, and al-tough more than seventy-five per cent. of it consists of mountains and rock, the place is well suited for a settlement. A number of natives in-mediately moved to their new home, and when the messenger returned to Metlakhula and delivered the message of freedom and the protection of the United States there was universal re-joing. Reports received by the Secretary of the Interior give details of the occurrences. The messenger extemporized a song of freedom and sang it to an inspiring native chant. The people were electrified, and in their joy the work of pulling and pack-ing up for Alaska at once community and adopt regulations for its good govern-ment. The native council consists of eight members, the of Alugus over eight hun-ced had safely crossed the water. The duties of the councul are to at-tend to the public affairs and improv-ment of the settlement, and collect and disburse the yearly tax of §3 im-posed up on every New Year day. The duties of the councul, The council selects a treasury and secre-tary to keep the village record. Methy duty and the sequentions. Every methy for up work we not detressed hy some member of the council. Lo

cases only the limbs of the right side were longer than those of the left. Endurance of Horses. The Vedette, the regimental journal of the Twenty-first Lancers, gives an interesting account of a march carried out between Cairo and the Bitter lakes and back-205 miles—in five days. This was done to test the relative merits of the three classes of horses in use in the regiment, namely, Arabs, Walers (brought from India by the Seventh Dragoon Guards) and Hun-garian remounts lately supplied to the regiment. The Arabs were six to ten years old, the Walers fourteen years and upward, and the Hungarians four and the years old, "rather young for such a trial." The verdict was that, even allowing for age, the Hungarian horses were decidedly inferior in breeding and stamina; and the Walers, though in a more temperate climate they might be superior to the Arabs, under the greynt, "with short rations and plenty of sand, long periods without water, and the vere decidedly inferior to the Arab, which in a desert march showing it self well able to carry the British sol-dier, with his impediments. As the wight carried was an average of near-ly sixteen stone, the marches were de-didel good, namely, thirty-five, fifty, fifty-eight and thirty-two miles per day. One Arab, three Walers and elven Hungarians were laid up in the size the Hungarian were laid up in the size the size the trial.—Londow Sketch. Taleng Ar Without Going Out. Elderly ecole and others who may

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Sketch. Taking Air Witheat Going Out. Eiderly people and others who may be temporarily house-bound and pre-vented from enjoying a regular daily stroll outdoors can devise a fair sub-stitute as follows: Bundle up as if for the usual constitutional, select a large sunny room, preferably at the top of the house, open wide the wind dows, shut off the heat and move around briskly, going to the window and inhaling the fresh air deeply through the nostrils. We have often called attention to the fact that house air, with its many impurities, over-heated condition and general lifeless-ness, is one of the principal predis-posing causes to colds and catarrhal affections. Where a patientor invalid is confined to bed, if the shoulders are kept well covered and the head lightly protected, the windows may be opened and the room flushed with fresh air without any special risk, provided the carrent does not strike them too di-proper vantilations of air at the open window, taken gently through the nose, impart an enlivening and tonic influence to the whole nerrous sys-tem, which can soon be demonstrated by a personal experiment.—Health Magazine. An Oriental Love Test.

An Oriental Love Test. This talo is told in the Orient: A lady one day found a man following her and she asked him why he did so. His reply was: "You'are very beautiful and I am in love with you"

"You are very beautiful and I am in love with you." "Oh, you think me beautiful, do you? There is my sister over there. You will find her much more beauti-fal than I am. Go and make love to her."

ful than Iam. Go and make love to her." On hearing this tho man went to see the sister, but found she was very ugly, so he came back in an angry mood and asked the lady why she had told him a falsehood. She then an-swered: "Why did you tell me a falsehood?" The man was surprised at this ac-cusation and asked when he had done so. He answer was: "You said you loved me. If that had been true you would not have gone to make love to another woman." -Short Skitz. Paris' Captive Balloon.

10189 and serves good urmany water of the village. There are now about 800 persons in the community, and the settlement is the dily growing in resources. Of the Alaskan natives about sixty have joined the settlement and many more would have come except for the strict rules against intoxicants and gambling. Although there is little need of it the settlement has a jail for the accommo-dation of criminals brought from other places. The village has three miles of sidewalks, eight feet broad, and the council is now considering the light-ing of the streets by electricity and the stabilishment of a requise water serv--Short Saug. Paris' Captive Balloon. The captive balloon which the French expect to employ at the World's Fair of 1900 will be '14f feet in diameter and is to ascend to an elevation of 1950 feet. This is twice as high as the Eiffel Tower. The balloon is to be managed by a wire cable and will probably be capable of taking up 160 passengers at once.

ALASKA'S ISLAND UTOPIA THE SINCULAR SETTLEMENT OF THE METLAKAHTLA INDIANS. Ideal and no aid is received from any religious society.—Washington Star. METLAKAHTLA INDIANS.

te Struggle of Life-And Fine Play Too - About Matrimony - A Tennis Episode-Looking Also For Trouble-Handicapped - A Dissembler, Etc. How hard a struggle 'tis to live, And satisfy our inner cravings; An actor may live 'on the boards,' A barber must exist on shavings.

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About Matrimony. Dasherly—"Marriageisn't for a day, old boy; it's for a lifetime." Flasherly—"Don't you get anything off for good behavior?"—New York Journal.

A Dissembler. "He said he would kill himself if 1 ouldn't marry him." "Well?" "He didn't do it; the mean thing!" Chinggo News

Handleapped. "What? Resigned the position I got you as collector for Jones?" "You bet! Why, I owed money to mest of the men he sent me to dun." -Harper's Weekly.

A Tennis Episode. Mr. Frank Ball—"What's the mat Mr. Jim Ball—"What's the mat-ter, Jim?" Mr. Jim Ball—"Oh, Mr. Racket is such a high-strung fellow that hegave me the bounce a few minutes ago,"— Judge,

Looking Also For Trouble. Hojack—"Why are you consulting the dictionary? I thought you knew how to spell?" Tombick—"I do. I am not looking for information, but for corroboration." —Tit-Bits.

An Aqueous Laty. She (to the doctor)—"How did you find old Mrs. Dawes?" The Doctor—"I found her head nearly submerged. She had a water-fall behind and cataracts over both eyes."—Judge.

An Amendment to the Code. First Citizen—"Of course a man is entitled to his opinion." Second Citizen—"Of course; and if he's a politician he's entitled to as many kinds of opinion as he may need in his business."—Puck.

His Deep Wisdom. Sally Gay—"That fellow Grimshaw knows more about women than any other man of my acquaintance." Dolly Swift—"How so?" Sally Gay—"He understands that he doesn't understand them."—Judge.

She Heard It All. He—"They say that Jack Crumley has been talking a good deal behind your back lately." She (turning pale)—"Td like to know what he's been saying." He—"Oh, you know well enough. It was all done on his tandem."—Tit-Bits,

A Painfol Dilemma. Miss Dazzi-"I'm afraid you must think me very unconventional, Mr. Tharper. Tell me honestly, now." Mr. Tharper-""Please extense me, Miss Dazzi; you know only children and fools speak the truth." "But you are no longer a child."-Life,

An Affectation

An Affectation. "I believe," said Willie Wishing-ton, "that you don't like classical music."

music." "I don't mind telling yon," replied Miss Cayenne, "that that is a polite fiction. I have to say that sometimes in order to avoid hearing it murdered." --Washington Star.

A New Use For High-Tempered Women-Salina (to Dorothea, noted for her readiness for repartee)--"(Ah, dear, it's a lucky thing you are going to marry Professor Theonine. A chemist will find you yery handy." Dorothea--"What do you mean, Salina?" A New Use For High-Ten

Salina-""Why, you will always have a retort ready for him, you know."-Judge.

row,"-Judge. Tommy's Idea of It. Little Tommy--"Sister Lillian ikes to have you come here." Mr. Simperling--"Aw, indeed! How loyou know that?" Little Tommy--"Well, peoplealways ike what makes them glad, don't hey?" Mr. Simperlings--"Generally. But low do you know I make her glad?" Little Tommy--"I heard her tellin' one of the other girls to-day that she ust had to langh every time she ooked at you."-Tit-Bits.

Failings of Great Minds. "I don't know what to do with that look," said Professor Thinkard, look-ug up in a perplexed way at the time-iece that lung on the wall of his tandy. "The servant carelessly lot it in down yesterday and it stopped. I ound it myself this morning, but it on't go."

won't go." "Why don't you start the pendu-lum?" asked the caller. "Sure enough!" exclaimed the pro-fessor, rising to carry the suggestion into effect. "Ineverthought of that." —Chicago Tribune.

Russian Gold Production sia holds the third place Russian Gold Production. Russia holds the third place among gold-producing countries. Gold is only found in large quantity in the Ural mountains and east siberia; the very limited output of washed gold in Finland is not of any importance. It is only natural that the Russian government should do all in its power to advance the gold-mining industry. Its plan is to train up a staff of mining engineers, and to let these experts visit North America, south Africa and Aus-tralia. It is also proposed to attempt a second extraction of gold from some of the vast quantities of residue, etc., in the various mining districts.—Phila-delbhia Record.______

Mistress-Do you call this sponge cake? Why, it's as hard as it can be. New Cook-Yes, mum; that's the way a sponge is before it's wet. Soak it in your tea. <u>mum.-Boston Traveler</u>.

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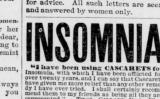
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"Indeed, I thought I would lose my "Indeed, I thought I would lose my mind. No one knows what I endured, "I continued this way until the last of February, when I saw in a paper a testimonial of a lady whose case was similar to mine, and who had been eured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound. I determined to try it, and felt better after the first dose. I continued taking it, and to-day am a well woman, and can say from my heart, "Thank God for such a medi-cine."

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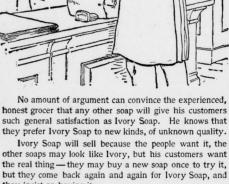
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