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A queer Lawsuit. In the canton of Freiburg, Switzer-fand, the curious custom prevails of charging well to do prisoners 40 cents a day for the expenses incurred by the cantonal government in lodging and feeding them. Ten years ago a rich merchant was condemned to cight years' imprisonment, and at the outset of his term the authorities took from him \$1,18\$ to cover the cost of his un-willing sojourn behind the prison willing sojourn behind the prison while, the eriminal, however, effected his escape on the first day of his con-finement, and now, after ten years' ab-sence, when all legal possibility of re-claiming him has lapsed, he has ree-themed, his native place and has sued more. Incredible as it sounds, the su-preme court at Lausanne has returned a verdict in the merchant's favor on the ground that the prison autorities of preburg are unable to prove that tay have rendered value for the mou-ter of the theme. A Famous Sewer Fam.

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sewage is used both as fertilizer and as irrigation medium. Sixty acress are planted in English walnuts, which is a good crop, though rather slow, and alfall an large quan-tities has been used for the city's horses and for sale. A herd of 100 pigs has been raised, and the number is to be increased to 300. They are fed on corn and pumpkins raised on the farm. The farm utilizes horses of the fre and street departments that have be-come too old for active city work, but can do slower work. And not least of the "points" of the farm is that it pays about \$25,000 a year profit, which is almost \$3 for each inhabitant of the place.

place. A Singular Accident recently occurred at Lamport station, between Northamp-ton and Market Harlborough, England. A cab from a Northampton hotel was being driven toward Harborough when the horse boited and dashed into the level crossing gates at Lamport sta-tion. One gate was knocked down, and the horse end vehicle went on to the line. An express train was within a couple of hundred yards and the driver of the cab, seeing this, by a great effort turned the horse on to the up platform. The express swept by, and no sooner had it done so than the horse and cab fell from the platform on to the line. He occupant was much cut by broken glass, and the driver was found uncon-scious under the smashed vehicle. The train passed over the gate as it lags passed over the gate as it lay s the rails and broke it to pieces.

save as it hay strawberries and broke it to pieces. Strawberries and Suieide. One of the most amusing "discover-ies" which has been made recently is that strawberries eaten out of season are apt to make a person commit sui-cide. This theory has been advanced by Cilford Howard of Washington, who has made a study of the matter. Cases have been known in which un-ripe berries have made people want to commit suicide, but the real act has al-ways been some distance off. Mr. How-ard says that unripe strawberries pro-duce mental depression, and then sui-cide is the next ster. duce mental depression, and then sui-cide is the next step.-New York Trib-

Ladies and Children Invited.

Ladies and Children Invited. All ladies and children who cannot stand the shocking strain of laxalive syrups, cathartics, etc., areinvited to try the famous Little Early Risers. They are different from all other pills. They do not purge the system. Even a double dose will not gripe, weaken or sicken; many people call them the Easy Pill. W. H. Howell, Houston Tex., says noth-ing better can be used for constipation, sick headache, etc. Bob Moore, Lafa-yette, Ind., says all others gripe and sicken, while DeWit's Little Early Ris-ers do their work well and easy. Sold by Grover's City drug store.

HARD TO BELIEVE "Wake up, wake up, Mr. Brown, and go for the doctor! One of the children seems to be very ill and needs medical attention at once." Such were the words of a wife and mother residing in a poor tenement house in that part of the city where New York stores away the poor, the destitute and the friend-here

A dim light from an old lamp with-out a chimney was just sufficient The poor, the described and the infende less. A dim light from an old lamp with-out a chimney was just sufficient to render darkness visible, and the air of the little hovel was so filled with smoke that it was wholy unfitted for inhal-ing. At last Mr. Brown was dressed and, descending the rickety stairway, found himself in the open air. The night was stormy, and the snow fell in blinding sheets upon his dark and gloomy pathway. As he turned into Broadway he was selzed by four masked men and hurriel off to the Bat-tery, where he was forced into a small boat and carried out to a large one ly-ing at anchor in the harbor. Once on board, he was stored away in the lower part of the vessel and not permitted to see any one for ten days. At the end of that time he was al-lowed the liberty of the vessel, but was not permitted to converse with any of the crew. He was out on the broad ocean and knew not where he was al-lowed the liberty of the vessel, but was be be oscept, show he found himself in South America without friends and without money. He sought employment, but those to whom he ap-plied for work were not disposed to help a ma who sceemed so shabbily at-tified. But at last he was successful in a large mining company, where his fidelity was recognized and rewarded until at last he became the recipient of the highest wages paid to any em-loyee.

the highest wages paid to any em-ployee. At the end of ten years he had saved up enough to return to his family, but when his intention was made known the company, wishing to retain his services, offered him an interest in the business, and he became one of the co-partners and as such was intrusted with the entire management of the af-fairs of the company. This position he held for sixteen years, when, having amassed an immense fortune, he con-cluded to dispose of his interest and re-rur to the United States and if possi-ble once more join his wife and chil-dren if they were still living and could be found. On his arrival in New York he went

dren if they were still living and could be found. On his arrival in New York he went to his old home, which he found occu-pied by another who had never heard of Mrs. Brown. Every day for weeks he wandered over that great city, mak-ing inquiries about his lost family without gaining any information in regard to them. At last he made up his mind to return to his hotel and give up the search, but on his way he met an old acquaintance, from whom he learned of their trials and sufferings since he had last seen them. The child that was so sick when he left home died on the following day of malignant scarlet fever, and three days thereafter the other child died of the same dis-ense.

Ine other clink used of the same dis-ense. Mrs. Brown was thus left without husband or child and thrown entirely upon her own resources to support her-self. By hard work over the washtub and by occasional sewing for the neighbors she managed to keep the wolf from the door. For years every knock at the door or footstep on the sidewalk she believed was made by her long absent husband. At last she was forced to believe that he was dead and mourned only as a widow can mourn the death of her husband and protector.

mourn the death of her husband and protector. At the end of ten years she married a man of the name of French-H. S. French-who was himself poor in worldly goods, but rich in energy and industry. He was a sober, reliable man and could always find employment. This marriage was blessed in the birth of three bright, intelligent children. The directory was consulted, and a party of the name of H. S. French was found to reside on an obscure steret in a secluded part of that great metropo-lis, and he hastened to the humble abode of her he had promised to love and protect. On entering there was a mutual recognition. Matters were fully discussed, and all the parties realized the fact that the second marriage was illegal and void. What could be done in the premises? Mr. Brown held the key to the position, and he proposed that his wife should secure a divorce from him on the ground of abandonment and failure to support her, and when the decree was obtained she and Mr. French could be married again according to the forms of law. Legal steps were taken at once, and in due time the divorce was granted

married again according to the forms of law. Legal steps were taken at once, and in due time the divorce was granted and the day agreed upon for the sec-ond marriage, which was to be wit-nessed by Mr. Brown. As soon as the man of God pronounced the parties husband and wife Mr. Brown ad-vanced and presented to Mrs. Mary French a deed to a furnished house end lot in a fashionable portion of the city and a check for \$50,000. It is needless to say that a more hap-py family was not to be found in that great city, and probably the happiest one of the interested partles was John T. Brown, the great millionaire. Reader, do you believe this story? I don't.

HOMEMADE WORK STAND.

A Much More VacIal Article Than the Expensive Willow Affairs. "Up at mothers" they have a little work stand affair that, although home-made, is nice looking and handy. The dea is illustrated by the drawing given here. Materials needed, a box about 14 /µ inches long, 9 wide and 9½ deep. A dovetailed baking powder box is go for the purpose. Saw off a piece from the top of this box, having it 14/µ inches deep, and set into this a bottom from the lid of the box. This leaves the outer measure the same. The four from the lid of the box. This leaves the sume and 21½ inches long. "A fasten these to the main box, while his not 8½ inches from the door. This leaves a space between 8 and 9 inches between the two art is leaves a space between 8 and 9 inches between the two parts of these between the two parts of the box. This leaves a space between 8 and 9 inches between the two parts of these between the two parts of the these between the two parts of these between the two parts of these between the two parts of the these between the two parts of these be A Much More Useful Article Than the Expensive Willow Affairs.



A USEFUL WORK STAND.

A USEPUL WORK STAND. make a valance or curtain long enough to hang from the top to bottom of the stand, having it just escape the floor to insure its keeping clean longer. Have a heading to this flounce and tack it firmly in place with invisible

Have a heading to this flounce and tack it firmly in place with invisible tacks. A small pincushion fastened in one corner of the shallow top tray adds to the convenience of the piece of furni-ture. The tray is to hold thread, needles, thimbles, darners, darning egg, etc. When not in actual use, they as well as the articles to be repaired may be stored away below the curtain and be out of dust and out of sight. A small, pretty tidy may be thrown over the top when the stand is not in use, and papers or book will find a conven-ient resting place there.—Farm and Home.

Home. The Secret of Beauty at Middle Age. The woman of forty or thereabout, whose great aim in life is to preserve her figure and her complexion, not only pays strictest attention to her bath, gymnastics and massage, but she is more careful as to what she eats than any old Roman gladiator. One society woman, who at forty-five is famous for her good looks and gener-ally attractive and youthful appear-ance, never puts a bit of bread in her mouth. It might be rank poison for the scant civility it receives at her hands. Nor does a sweet of any kind, sort or description ever pass her lips, nor an ice, nor coffee, nor chocolate. What does she eat? Beef, mutton and all vegetables that grow above ground, but of these she eats only spar-ingly, so fearful is milady of embon-point, that foe to youthful appearance. Hair Treatment.

boint, that foe to youthful appearance. Hair Treatment. It has been suggested that one of the reasons some women lose their hair is that they wear it done up in one way for years. No hair can stand such treatment and live. If there is but one way that the hair can be arranged in a becoming manner, it will, of course, have to be worn that way most of the time, but between whiles it can be put up a different way. The woman at home ought to have no difficulty what-ever to arrange her hair to relieve the usual style. If she is in the habit of wearing it on top of her head because it suits her style best that way, then as an offset and rest it might be worn for a few quiet hours colled at the back of the neck. It may not be pretty, but it may save her from the awful bald spot. Care of Shocs.

Care of Shoes. Women with small dress allowances always find that their boot bill is a somewhat heavy item in their expendi-ture. They can reduce it by using boot trees. These not only keep the boots in shape and make them wear longer, but they stretch out the leather and prevent its forming deep creases and then cracking. The same boots should not be worn every day. It is far better economy to have at least two pairs in use and on taking off one pair to put them on the trees to dry and resume their proper shape.

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Drace upon a time a certain Turkish literary man living* in Constantinople arranged to translate for a daily newspaper a novel, then popular in England. Each day he rendered a sufficient part of it into the Turkish language to fill the space reserved for it. One day his peaceful home was entered by the police, who peremptorily arrested the man of letters and dragged him off to prison. No explanation was given for his arrest, the novel reflected in no way against the politics of the state, and he had broken no laws. He was not even given for him arrest, the novel reflected in whether he had broken no laws. He was not even given time to bid farework due to bring the work under translation with him. Arrived at the prison, he was given pleasant quarters, good food and drink and sternily commanded to bring the work under translation with him. Arrived at the prison, he was given pleasant quarters, good food and drink and sternily commanded to complete his trask. So for several days the frightened translator worked arduously, says Town and conntry. Upon further inquiry as to his treatment it was explained that the suitan had become interested in the source interested in the day are of the at appeared from day to day and was too impatient to wait for the day and was too impatient to wait for the day and the rest of it at once! Truly, there are certain dayantages in being a suitar. Medicine. Mrs. A. Shaw, of 222 Winter street, Haverhill, Mass., writes: "A long stand-ing lung trouble had left me thoroughly run down, and I improved so much by taking Father John's Medicine, I gave it to my seven-year-old daughter, in whose health there has since been a marked improvement. Nothing equals your medicine as a tonic. I highly re-commend it." Fifty years in use. Guaranteed.

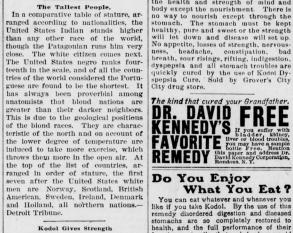
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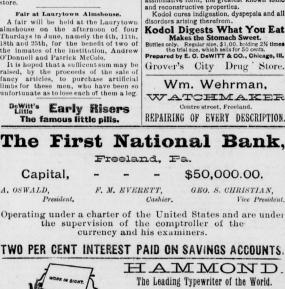
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