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ricultural Marters and Comprehensive and societal as authority by farmers and country merchants, and is clean, up-to-date interesting and instructive.

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THE DAILY TRIBUNE in to the hom of being away from home. same date, also Benesie and Fortice going to press, an Agricultural Department of the Riegans and Richard Stocks Stocks Riegans that to pay for his conveyance, requested that cone Bustrations, Humanous Riems Ingreading for every member of the family to carry him to the Industrial information, Fachion Notes: Ag. fly, old and young, Market Reports, which

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If in need of anything in

our line we can save you

money by trading with us.

Port Jervis, N. Y.

Dress coaking in all bounches DeWitt's little early risers are Will put to the homes or do the work dainer little julls, but they never fail at home. Address Many Lupwio, to change the liver, remove obstruc-opposite Eswail Mill, Milford, Pa. tions and invigorate the system.

WIT AND WISDOM,

How often people say "I don't core," when they do care, Atchison

A man's first care aboutd he to avoid the reproaches of his own heart .- Ad-

Beggar-"Ab, kind sir, be charita-blet" Citizen-"I will I won't call a Citizen-"I will-I won't call a cop."-Judge. Ambition is the road that heads to

fame, but you ean't travel over it or pass,-Chicago Dally News. Hicks — "What is your favorite "When dainty?" Wicks—"Pigs' feet." Hicks stress?"
—"The idea of calling pigs' feet s "When dainty!"—Sommerville Journal. "No."

"It was a very simple wedding, sald the sweet young thing. "I never heard of one that wasn't," snorted the savage bachelor.—Indianapolis Press Nellie "Charlie says I grow more brantiful every time he sees me.' Mande—'If that's the case, you ought to have him call twice a day."-The

Allee, I do hope you are not getting to be fond of that young man who lives next door." "But, mamma, you know we are told to love our neigh-burs. And I do."-Philadelphia Bul-

A lot Thin.-Jawks (on arrival of dusty cyclist)-"Come a long way?" Cyclist-"Rather." Jawhs-"Thought so; your wheels look fired," Cyclist-"They're less tired than when I started this morning." Jawks-"How's that?" Cyclist-"Because some of it's worn off, of course,"-Ally Stoper.

KING WHO DIED IN POVERTY. perfectly calm now Curstens Monarch Whose Tombstone

Still Stands in a London Churchyard.

The tombstone of a king who died In poverty still stands in the God's acre which surrounds the parist church of St. Anne, Scho, London. King Theodore of Coralea was born

eral assembly of the Corsicans to be come their king, he was duly crowned in 1736, but a few years sufficed to exhaust his personal wealth. After appointing a regency of 30 nobles to tractes to Explore. manage the state in his absence, he commenced a pilgrimage of solicitato support his rank and style as king of Corsica, says a London paper.

He was more or less hospitably re-ceived in several courts, but the prime object of his mission was not achieved Arriving in England at last, he was referred to the admiral of the Med iterranean fleet, who would aid him by order of the home government But when King Theodore learned that his landing would be opposed he re-

Having borrowed on the continent wiles of the Genoese nobles, who were eago Post. scheming and plotting against him. He was arrested for a debt of 5,000 florins in Amsterdam and thrown into prison, but subsequently releases by a subscription being raised by Jews and foreigners to liquidate his debt. A Spanish Jew advanced him 12,000 florins, and in 1738 he unsuccess-

fully attempted a landing in Corsica.

Back again to England, where he received considerable sympathy and support, he was again seized for debt and east into the king's bench prison. In prison he affected as regal a state of demeanor as his surroundings allowed and received his various visitemony rather ludicrous and pathetle. ics. Here he remained until he was re-leased on his surrendering his kingdom for the benefit of his creditors On his release he took a chair to the house of a tailor in Soho, which was done. The man of scisnors and cloth paid the fare and gave the pauper king shelter. Theodore was taken ill

the next day and died three days later without a sixpence in his pocket. Horace Walpole, who had done him many acts of kindness during his life, raised a subscription to bury him and

The inscription reads: Acar this place is interred Theodore, king of Corsica, who died in this parish on December 11, 1736, immediately after leaving the king's bench prison, by the benefit of the set of insolveney: in consequence of which he registered his kingdom of Corsica for the use of his creditors.

Rings.
But Theodore this moral learned e'er deed.

Pate pour'd its lessons on his living head;
Hestowed a kingdom and denied him
breath."

Under this monument is one to Wilplace in the churchyard.

British raffway manufacturers are ndiguant at the manner in which they have lost the contracts for rebuilding the South African rallways. It seems shoot him!-Judge. that American has ousted the British contractors. Maj, Girouard, an American, who has absolute charge of the reconstruction and direction of the Transacal railways, is responsible for this, seeing that he has invited American firms only to submit estimates, etc., for the work. It was American firms esgo Record-estso who supplied most of the material for the Soudan ratiway, which was also under the direction of Maj Gircuard, my shifts. and imit the Athera bridge.-N. Y.

CANDY CATHARTIC uine stamped C. C. C. Never sold in bulk. Beware of the dualer who tries to sell

Advertise in the Purse.

womathing just as goos."

the Had Nattood,

Mr. Manhamet (in justification)the presence of a young lady typewriter in an office has a refining in-

Mrs. Manhauset (acridly)-Well. have noticed that since you engaged one, instead of growling "What's that?" or "Umph!" when I speak to you, you have acquired the habit of saying, "What, dear?" and "Eh, love." Brooklyn Engle.

Not by Choice.

"When does a mm become "When he hems and haws."

"When he threads his way."

"When he rips and tears,"

"Give it up." "Never, if he can help it."-Boston Christian Register.

Beturned with Thanks "I come," began the poor woman in the thin shawi, "to ask you for something to keep the 'wolf from the

from a shelf.

"Here is one of our patented game trups. Set it a little distance away and the wolf will never reach the door."-Chicago Daily News.

No One to Quarret With. "I hope things are more peaceful in the choir than formerly," said the "Yes, sir," replied the organist; "it's

'I'm glad to hear it. How was peace restored T Everybody excepting myself re

signed."-Tit-Bits.

No Accident. Foreman (coroner's jury)-Wal, we brought in a verdiet that Bill come to his death from untural causes.

Citizen-I thought he blew down at Metz in 1896. Invited by the gen-gun-barrel to see if it was loaded?

eral assembly of the Corsicans to be

Foreman—He diff. But Bill was such a natural-born dum fool it was only

Uncless to Explore "Here, Murin, put this letter in your north pole.' "In my north pole, John?"

"Yes, in your pocket."
"But why do you call it the north "Because it is so hard to find."

Chicago Daily News. Between Friends, of Course "Yes; he knelt at my feet," said the

one in blue. "Indeed?" returned the one in gray, "For fully 15 minutes," went on the

"Some of these whoe clerks are aw where and when opportunity present fully slow in fitting one, are they ed itself, he laid himself open to the not?" suggested the one in gray. - Chi-

Towne-I came across a street car conductor fo-day who could converse in classical Greek. Browne-Pshaw! That's nothing. There's a whole gang of boys-mere bootblacks-down near our office who can talk Italian to beat the band .- Phil-

ndelphia. Press. "Who," said Cumso to Cawker, "is that individual who is inveighing so violently upon the injustice of ernment without the consent of the

governed? "That's Mr. Henpeck."-Town Top-

The Reason. The cold makes Phyllis look a fright.
It purples her sweet nose;
It reddens both her pretty eyes,
Moreover hips her toes.
Still Phyllis doesn't hate the cold,
The reason of it is,
Her daddy is the iceman,
And noeds it in his "bis."

—Brooklyn Life.



Shortby-Have you heard my last lit-

years ago. - Ally Sloper.

Minerva-Yes; we were discussing tell the truth, I haven't got much whether love is subjective or objective, sympathy for him."

Drastic Measures. Voice (from stairs)—Has that young man gone home yet?

Voice-Sing something for him at once! If that doesn't start him I'll Getting Even.

Edith-Neno, papa!

"Miss Bunk avenged berself on for neglecting ber invitation." "How?" "She told everybody that I was old enough to be a triffe forgetful."-Chi-

No Harm Dune. He-I always used to overestimate my shilitles.
She (consolingly)-Well, never mind.

elections. CANAL ST.

HOMEMADE SAUSAGE.

me Suggestions Which Will Cooker A Good Artists If Closely

Pollowed. It is not strange that there should be a general prejudice against sau-sage meat made in wholesale quantity. While the practice, so common in certain parts of Europe, of using the flesh of horses which are fattened after they have passed their usefulness as beants of burden does not prevail in this country, there is always a temptation to use inferior pork, mutton; veal and beef when sausage meat is made in the bulk. A great deal of poor meat which could not be sold in any other form is unifountedly disposed of in the way. Its BI flavor concealed by abunant spices and flavoring herbs. The sausage meat made by the New Engand farmer's wife, says the Sen York Tribune, owes its excellence to the care But it will always be a consolation." he with which the best frimmings of the added, with a profound bow, "to know park were sorted out, weighed and sen | Miss de Muir, that you once called me mued, as much as to any set ente-There is usually a liberal supply of ange and some summer savory in this sau in packed in musiin lugs, which make debutante from a girl in her fourth eter, or in pana. The lings are dipped in melted fut after they are filled, and in melted fut after they are many and the hung out in the cold at once for the fat when a risky story is told. For the harden and form a confing on the tante tries not to appear shocked. Though she is, while the other preway of packing sansage meat than the - Town Topies. familiar way of cleansing the intesof the labor in preparing these tubes "Madam," complained the man be-is greater to-day than the cost of clean hind the hat, "I can't see the stage; if din bags made for the purpose, make 15 pounds of sansage ment by the rdinary New England method, select you're seeing your money's worth ten pounds of frish, lean, young park "You're right," he replied. "I only and five pounds of fresh, clean fat pork paid \$1.50, but here I can see the prefirm fat near the skin of the pig. The intestinal fat is fit for noth the lean and far as fine as you can add a quarter of a pound of salt and three-quarters of an ounce of summer savory leaves, and an ounce of same eaves, both pounded fine and Add, also, one ounce of fresh black pepper. Mix the seasoning thoroughly

and if you have a sausage grinder grind the whole together. If the meat s put in bugs, pack it in them and dip them in melted land; as we have de serbed, but if it is packed in pans or jars, cover it with a layer of melted lard, which should be hardened at once to shut out the air. Persons who dislike pork 'in any form often make sausage meat of veal. This is usually made of two-thirds clean, lean veal and one-third beef

suct. Some cooks prefer only a quarter suct. Chop the meat fine. Add a seant tablespoonful of sait to every pound of this sausage meat. Season it in the same way and with about the same proportion of herbs and pepper used in pork sousage, or add a tablespoonful each of ground cloves, allspice, powdered sage and pepper to every pound of meat, and omit the sum-

HE REMEMBERED HIM.

And the Old Man's Recollection of Him Was Anything But Finttering.

To see one's self as others see him s always interesting, if not flatter-"When I recently went to visit my parents, who live in an agricultural region out west," said a wellknown New York newspaper man, relates the Troy Times, "I one day met a farmer on whose property I had worked for a time when a boy. My old acquaintance did not seem to recoguize me, and, thinking that he had entirely forgotten me, I asked him if he did not remember a neighbor's n, mentioning his name, to whom he gave employment about 20 years ago. 'Yes,' said the farmer, 'I shall never forget him, for he was the worst boy in the community, a boy who was as frisky and chipper as could be when there was no work to do, but who always had a bad pain when there was water to be carried to the harvest hands, or firewood to be fetched in, or the cows to be hunted, or the grindstone to be turned; a boy who was always at work at the rabbit trap, or a machine to hull walnuts, or a sawmill, or something; a boy who had a dam across every stream in this section and a flutter wheel a-going at every dam. That's the only boy i ever knew by the name you've mentioned." I saw that he hadn't entirely forgotten me, and I asked: 'What do you suppose that boy is doing now?' 'I don't know,' he answered, in a med-Italive way, 'but I expect he is in Jail. he ought to be, anyway, if he is still alive and hasn't reformed." 'No. Longby Oh, yes, old man; heard it send in in in it. I said, thinking I would surprise him; he is the editor of a newspaper.' 'Well,' answered the old farmer, slowly, after changing his quid of tobacco from his left to lightful conversation lust night, and his right cheek, 'I sin't a bit aston-the theme was lovel ished to hear it. I always said he would come to something bad, and, to

Cure of Ploors,

Painted or varnished floors may be kept in good condition by wiping with a damp cloth and then rubbing with a dry woolen cloth. This, of course, is for floors that do not get badly solled. Kitchen or pantry floors may be washed with skip milk; if very dirty, with soap and water. A scrubpainted or varnished floor. - Ladies' Home Journal.

Pointnes Rossied with Turkey. Neatly pure even-sized white pota-toes and let lay in saited cold water for 30 minutes; wipe dry, dust slightly with pepper, rub with softened butand baste often and well until well browned.- Ladies' World, New York.

Blue Front Stables,

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Adjoining Gumaer's Union House Road, carriage, draft and farm horses for sale. Exchanges made. A large stock from which to make cleaning of the pounds in ten days over \$0.0, 0.00 (200, 0.0)

H's a Hard Problem.

"The Chinese woman is ald kinled for her small feet," she said. "True," he raplied, "Civilization does not sanction foot-binding."

"And the waman with large feet b also stdlewled." "True again."

"Oh, dear," she sighed; "women does have a hard time in this world, doesn't she? I wonder if the wouldn't be bet

ter off without feet." "Possibly." he replied, "but I can't help thinking that she would attract considerable unfavorable commenwalking on her hands,"-Chicago Post

Could Take a Hint. "It was late, but he still lingered.
"I have been trying to think," the joung woman remarked, after a pans

the state of Maine." "'Dirigo;" said young Spoonamore, reaching for his hat. "And I will go 'dearle.' "-Chicago Tribane,

A Good Test.

"Say, old man, how do you tell ! season, when you don't know elf er

you'd kindly remo "Oh," enapped the lady, "I guess tag of your hat, and it's marked \$1.08." Philadelphia Press.

He Was Sadly Overrated; "That elty man that was voiting me is an overrated cass," remar ad the farmer.

"How so " "Oh, the papers all said be w s a great hand at watering stock, but ? found he couldn't work the pump ve minutes without laming his arm.'-Chicago Post.

First Actor-11 was a case of Greek meeting Greek last night. Second Actor-How was that? "You know what a bad egg our com

as bad."-Brooklyn Life. Regard for Health. Mistress-This water has a queer

Careful Servant (who has hear much scientific conversation)-It's all right, mum. There ain't a live germ in it, mum. I run it through the sausage cutter.—N. Y. Weekly.

Her Burdens. "Mrs. Bunk won't let her daughter get married." "Why not?"

"She says she has her own husband and two sons to look after and she can't have another man around."-Chiengo Record.

Expostulation. The Lady-You ought to be ashamed of your appearance.
The Tramp-Bot, mum, 1 always

wears the best clothes I has. Harlen A Slight, Author-Shall I write a preface to

this book? Publisher-Certainly not. It's only for women .- Detroit Free Press. A Self-Acting One.

The dealer promptly reached one from "I want to get the kind, you knew, 'bou which our teacher read.

And 'at's the kind 'at just repeats itself.'

-Cincinnati Enquirer.

IN A DIFFERENT KEY.



"Say you will be mine, Gwendolyn, "So will papa."-Chicago American

The Conner.

A canner, exceedingly canny,
One morning remarked to his granny;
"A canner can can
Anything that he can,
But a canner can't can a can, can he?"

- Life.

Sentiment in Circulation. "Never propose to a girl by letter."
"Why not?" "I did it once, and she stuck the let-

ter in a book she was reading and lent it to my other girl." Chicago Record. Time to Stop. Dorothy (for the first time combing her grandmother's bair, astonished at its coming out so freely)-1-1 guess I'd better stop, grandma; your head is all unraveling.-Judge.

Contdn't Tell Ensetty. Hewitt-Is your watch right? Jewett-I don't know. One can never ell what care these pawnbrokers take of them.-Town Topies.



TIME TABLE.

Corrected to Date

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

tf Evers Building,

composed his epitaph. Smollett de-scribes his person and character in "Ferdinand Count Fathom." The original mural tablet has been made more imposing by the addition of a many-membered molding.

The inscription reads: "Near this

Americans Evening the Lend.

Your friends never did .- Tit Bits.

For Chase & Senhorn's tess and Oil cloth and linclumms as W. & offees go to Armstrong & Co. G. Mitchells. coffees go to Armstrong & Co.