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MUSICAL SNAILS. Strange Discovery of a French Sat-

neally! Who Claims Much for the Malfeolis; A German scientist recently pointed

out that snalls were able to draw im-mense weights, and now a French natcallst claims that there are few, If any, animals which have a higher ap-This naturalist is M. S. Jourdain, and

ciefy. Place some snalls on a pane of glass, he suys, and you will find that, as they move over it, they will make musical

counds similar to those which a person can produce by watting his finger and then rubbing it around a glass tumbler. Complete airs, he points out, have been played on tumblers in this way, and he expresses the opinion that quite as good results can be obtained by using smalls instead of fingers.

to pop out of his head. "Sure," he said; "sure." The pudgy dyspeptic carefully removed his gloves and It is a curious fact that at least half dozen scientists are now carefully grasped the rope. It was hard work, and it made him red in the face, but studying annils. The reason, according to one of them, is because these little. inimals are extraordinarily sympahe finally lauded the bale where an other man in the loft could take h

NEW HAT FROM PORTO RICO. Summer Readgear Made of Geass and Is Light and Cool But Won't Biand Wetting.

One of the things our new island possessions have brought us is a new kind of summer hat. It comes from

Porto Rico and is made of woven grass, mays the New York Sun. The color is a bright tan, the shape of the Fedora, and the cost is small. The hat has not become very popular yet, but a few are seen in New York

streats and many more in the sub-In its simplest form the hat has a wide band of the same material and the same color wound around the crown, but some of the bands are dyed red and blue, and the hats ornamented with these are very gay indeed. A variation from the usual form is a sombrero shape with an extra wide

The advantages of the hats are is not warranted by what occurs in lightness and coolness. The slightest breeze penetrates the woven grass. natural death, which is a complete re-Hef from all pain. When death is owing to heart failure or syncope The principal disadvantage is that if once wet they shrink, and to counterit is sudden and painless-perhaps act this as far as possible each hat contains a strong leather sweatband. pleasant. Death by hanging, there is reason to believe, is attended by a

Conditions of Speed on Bailroads. Railroading has already been a prosource of profit to the inventor, but before speeds materially higher than those now used can be generally adopted he must be called upon to again improve the railroad in its every nember, says Everybody's Magazine. The rail joint must either be abolished altogether, making the lines con-

tinuous by welded joints, as is done in the best street railway practice, or a mechanical joint better than any yet made must be invented. But more important than all will be methods of preventing collisions while dispatc-ing trains at short intervals. Since

Thursday, and known for near-ing trains at short intervals. Since electricity will be the motive power, every part of the the is possible that this may be ao ap-United. State of potasalum cause quick and painful death. plied as to make it impossible for two United States as a National Family News paper of the highest class, for farmers and trains to be run into each other even More Than 2,000 Employed at the

The Smallest Mason. IBUNE of three, It con-tains all impor-tains all impor-tains to formign on ble news which rs in THE DAILY TRIBUNE of THE DAILY TRIBUNE of

IT ASTONISHED HIM.

man. He was carefully groomed, and was evidently a man of leisure. He

stood for perhaps a minute watching

the other man at work, and then he said: "Would you mind letting

ms take your place for awhile? I am troubled with indigestion, and

have been suffering all day. I think

The stableman's eyes seemed roady

Then he tried mother and an

"Thank you, very much. That has

done me more good than all the medicine in the world." As he dis-

borer was heard to mutter: "Well, I'll be d-d!" That was as near as

his vocabulary could come to doing

IS IT A PLEASURE TO DIE?

A London Writer Combats the Idea

That It is Agouising to Shuffle

Off This Mortal Colt.

The popular idea that the act of

dying is a painful process often causes a fear of death. But death

from even the most painful mortal

and partial or complete insensibility,

caused by an annesthetic, according to a writer in the London Spectator.

The common phrase "death agony

oluptuous spasm. Death by decapi-

tation or electricity is only a mo-mentary shock, hardly felt. Death

by poisoning varies in painfulness ac

cording to the poison employed Opium and other narcotics probably

give a painless, perhaps a pleasant, dreamful death. Hemlock, as we

of Socrates, causes a gradual insen-sibility from below upward. On the

other hand, arsenie, strychnine, car-bolic and mineral acids, corrosive sub-

limate, tartar emetic, and other me

tallie poisons inflict alow and tortur-ing death. Prussic acid and cyanide

A FINE FIELD FOR WOMEN.

Pan-American Exposition in

Various Capacitics.

Upwards of 2,000 women find daily employment at the exposition in all capacities from weeding gardens and

liver flowers and muching dishes

appeared around the corner the

justice to the oceasion.

that would do me good."

And It Beat He Sold That His Aston-Inhmont Was Nothing More TRAN Notural.

a ghost and frighten John on his way Stanning in front of a Locust street "Who are you?" asked the farmer, as the apparition rose before him stable the other affernoon was a man in overalls, pulling bales of hay from behind a bush. "I am Auld Nick." was the reply. up into the loft with the aid of a rope and pulley. He looked the pie-"Are you, really ?" exclaimed ture of health, and the exertion was

reprodute, with satisfaction instead of terror. "Mon, come awa". Gle's a as nothing to him, says the Philadelphia Record. Presently along came another man. He was fat and pudgy-looking, and his skin had an unshake o' your hand; I am married to a sister o' yours!"-Tit-Bits. healthy color. His general appearance betokened the overfed child

fitessed Ignorance. "One half the world don't know How the other half lives." I hugh When I think this refers to the wife In regard to her better half. --Harlem Life.

Mat His Brothersin-Law,

A story is told of a shrewdish Scolehwoman who tried to wean her

husband from the dram-shop by em-

playing her brother to act the part of

BRASONABLE EXPLANATION.



walking? She-Because she has no trouse

pockets, I suppose.-Chicago Dally News. The Annual Fool, The Annual Fool, Hs took the old musket curroded, And no thought of damper forebodied, He said with a scoff That it coulds't go off. And found out too fate it was loaded.

-Judge. Pushing His Claim. She-The man I marry must have fone something of importance. He-Then I am the very man you re-

Triumph of Realism, Landleigh-That snowstorm nave painted is wonderfully realistic! Daubleigh-Ii must be. A tramp got into my studio one day, caught

sight of the picture, and une ly put on my overcoat before he went out,-Tit-Bits. know from the account of the death

vants to see you, sir. Mr. Richmann-Who is he? Experienced Servant-I couldn't find ut, sir; but, judgin' by his clothes,

Summer Delights.

night.

HAS A HARMLESS AUTOMOBILE A Westington Man Ras Ove That

Turns on He Back When If Runs Away. B. H. Warner, of Washington, made

rather a peculiar and what might have been a most disastrons visit to a big newer now in course of construction in the capital city. He recently pur-chased a locomobile to aid him in in-vestigating different sections of his

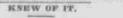
district. One morning, says the Star, he went

out to pay his respects to Andrew Glemon, an old friend of his, who is constructing the hip sewer referred to. He was accompanied by his son. They soon reached the banks of the James Creek canal. As the road was very narrow and said to be Impassable a little farther on, Mr. Warner en-deavored to effect a backward motion on the part of the horseless carriage,

and in so doing caught his sleeve in the wrong valve, and in an instant the vehicle flew like an eagle over the big wall bordering the James Creek canal and plunged the two occupands into the air, both making somersaults. Mr. Warner came down in a channel just large enough to hold him, which had recently been dug through the mud to carry off surface water. The locomo-bile turned a complete somersault and knocked the dashboard, side bars and

top rigging into a thousand pieces. The whole incident occupied only a few seconds, and when Mr. Warner re covered from his surprise he found himself under the locomobile, which was turned bottom upward, with the engine still in motion and the wheels

He-Why does a woman slways hold who had landed on his feet, was surrevolving at a rapid rate, while his sen ap her skirt in that manner when out veying the situation with solicitude.



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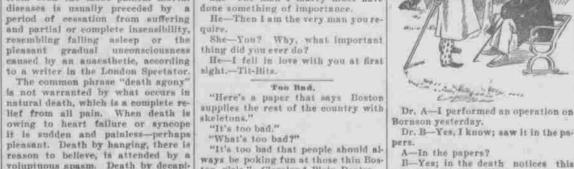
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The Ex-Daughter-Yes. There are too many people with ancestors now-adays!-Brooklyn Life.

In Confidence, Friend-What would you record nend for rheumatism? Doctor-Patience-Puck.

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for nothing. Edith-Oh, I don't know. He's good to practice "refusals" on .-... Judge

Never That Hot. Willis-Does Rollins board? Wallace-I suppose not. To-day he was telling me about burning his mouth drinking coffee .- Harlem Life.

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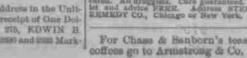


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