WHICH IS THE HEIVIER?

Done a Pound of Lead or a Pound of Feathers Weigh More?

The Invorite question with the The invorte question with the school committee man of oldan time was, we are told—"Which is the heavier, a pound of feathers or a pound of lead? The first rank all the present venture at browling may awer used almost sivays to be, "A pound or lead.' Then, of course, from the older pupils would come the or Agriculture, to be known as the

If this question were about the annexist in a summer a purely decided surprise; for the pound of American horse. The venture after the stringed horse is related as fol-

Testifiers could can by be proved to be the heavier. A simple experiment is all the evidence acodod. With any accurric scales weigh out a pound of lead, using ordinary shot for convenience. Four the shot into a pound of a balance for the source and un-tere on his way to a remote and the second the second tere on his way to a remote and the second tere of one of the pairs of a balance. For the one of the pairs of a balance. For the leathers a light musin bag will be needed, and care must be taken that feathers and has together do not weigh more than a pound. When the has of features in put into the other pair of the balance, the beam will, after a few doublications, some to rest exactly level.

scenas to be proved. But place the and bear a close renomblance to the sebra. They are said to make their balance on the receiver of an air pump, with lead and foathers undia-turbud. Cover the whole with the stass cell jar, and exhaust the air. Slowly the feathers and and in. It is the theore of Decides. glass cell jar, and exhaust the air. Slowly the feathers slift, and the lead kicks the beam. The pound of leathers is heavier than the yound of lead.

pound was not such in fact; for the atmosphere buoys up everything within it in proportion to the bulk of the object, and the feathers being of a and of Porto Rico and Jamaica. greater bulk that the lend are supported by the air to a considerably greater extent than the cond. Removgreater extent than the send. Remov ed from the supporting medium, their Long hefore white men had pene weight is ands coldent.

Charles Read, proposition a similar cuestion in one of his movies a similar his trader is muce to ask. "Which is the heavier, a yound of feathers or a pound of gold" After awhile he explains to the sufficience of his mount and endemore of miners that the feathers of the sufficience of the sufficience of the sum of the sufficience of miners that the feathers of the sufficience of the sufficience of the sum of the sufficience of miners that the feathers of the sufficience of the suff

twelve ounces in a pound troy con-tain only live thousand seven huntain only live thousand serven but, dred and sixty grains, while the avoir dupols pound contains nearly seven thousand grains, the pound of feath ers is, of course, tweive hundred and forty grains heavier than the and that their feating ground area and that their feath embraced many thousand acres of rich, level land, with a small stream of water, yunning through it. forty grains heavier than the pound

Nicaraguan Customa. Among the many old customs of Nicaragua, those relating to the dead Nichragus, those reacting to the work for an and the machine break down. He saw a machine break down the saw a to the saw a machine break down. tradition from the indiana, others were brought over by the Conquerors were brought over by the conquerors —and the two are so blended that it is difficult to tell which predout-mates. As sock as the medico pro-nounces one's libross fath word is end the attomobilist, "my friend," said a bad break ant i would like is clinical, as soon as the medico pro-nates. As soon as the medico pro-nounces one's illoss fatal word is sent to the village padre, who pre-to know if you have such a thing as a monkey-wrench about here?" The a monkey with the automobilist son. Placing the consocrated with in the custodin--a vessel of solid gold or silver, often resplendent with rare jewels-a procession is formed and then had met some odd then had met some odd then had need some odd then had met some odd in the or silver, often resplendent with the state of things since he had come to any things since he had come to any interest a state of the state nounce the aproach of the macred 17. presence, and after him follows a in t band of music, often a single violta, playing a dirge. Is it be possible to secure any soldiers, they surround the padre, who, dressed in brilliant vestments, is generally carried in a chair, over which four men hold a purple canopy. As the little cortege moves down fas silent streets, every one bares his nead and kneeds, mak-ing the sign of the cross until the hast soldier has passed. Woe to the sacrilegious stranger who falls to show this mark of respect and many

have been the instances where for ers /sre pulled from their horses and even stoned fo. neglecting to follow this tin -honored custom.

STRIPED HOBSES OF MEXICO.

Search liegun for the Famed Wild Stud of the Slerra Madrens,

upiy, "Both alike." "American House," not liturily with if this question were naked to-day, "the American dag stamped in his

explored region of the Sorra Madres. These animals are said to be stripe

termixing the breed. He has been ad. The truth is that what we called a audying the question for several ound was not such in fact; for the years and recently finished an exbaustive research into the prehis-toric remains of horses on the isl-

The account of the existence of a large drove of striped horses in the trated the almost hanceenable region indians who lived in the mountains a pound of gold." After awane as explains to the satisfaction of the audience of miners limit the feathers gold, he explains, is weighed by troy weight, while feathers are weighed by avoirdupois; and as the sound the valley where he saw

Would "Ban Wan Fool."

Not irish, but delightful, is the story of the automobilist who, in making a cross-country tour in Dakota, had the misfortune to have his

In Ole he got row ranch, and Meester Forguson he ban have wan pig ranch, but I tank acnywas start mon-key ranch in Nord Dakota han was (noi!

A Reasonable Excuse.

"Bridgot," said Mrs. Subbuhs, sternly, "breakfast is half an hour late spain." Yis, mim." returned Bringet.

mockly. What excuse have you to offer? You know i told you that Mr. Sub-bubs must eatch that early train, and punctuality at breakfast is absolutely to feeu upon filly-pads and aquais to

Wherein British Railroad Trains Dif-

take

fer from Those of America. Locomotive headlights as we know em in this country are practically uninown in Great Britain, we are told by a writer in a recent railroad sugarine. There are few grade groat nes there, and these are well prod as a danger signal, and there is o affort to use exceptionally bright John D. Rockefeller will look like a poor man heathr me." "What is in" whits to illuminate the truck in from " a train. The situation is not without its ad

RUN WITHOUT HEADLIGHT.

antages. Bright headlights a obliterate the feeble colored lights i signals and switches, and they dar cle the eyes of the drivers on pass-ing trains. In this country the headchective it should be sufficiently briliant to illuminate the track for a dis ance greater than that within which he brakes onn stop the train, but it nust not be no powerful as to blind approaching trains crews and modify he colors of signal lights. It should list he as effective as possible in fogy and snowy weather.

The off lamp hardly meets these anditions; it is too (ceble, even with proper reflector. Electricity in too owerfi, and has been abandoned by ome of the roads that have intromeed it. Acteylene, which is now so automodies, is aivocated by many author.

Tragedy of a Kiss.

An Atchneou romance: its had not mown her long, but as she stood in one moonlight a while a dream and a such main set off free figures and a start he thought he had nover seen a stellist picture. And then he did an with thing he klosed her. The in meant girl already iron him in hor or and the young man realized that se had goue too far. Indeed, as the anting girl strove to collect herself allocating to express the scorn, surgought of the beating he must ch sale the next day from ner father and protoers, and of the long accounts of as ngat that would appear in ewspapers. Fortunatery, he had his at in his band, and turned to go. out the girl struggled to speak; and would express her contempt for his action though it killed her. "When," she said, in a low, failtering volce, failt

of deep-sectod fatred, "are you com-

Mischief Done by Gulls

That many of the guin mave become tar too nomerous during the last 15 10 years, thanks to coulding and Forthaun protection, has become satest fact to those who observe and rich woman, 'dia you notice moything peculty about him? Bid he look as inderstand the habits of these birus store and there mensures are being such to lessen the plague, and by some tes county councils the protection once accorded has been with drawn: Gulls are responsible for an enor

mone distruction of ush, na well na raids on the easts and young of vari-ous birds. In many parts of Scotland the lenser black backed muits have be some the veriest vermin, in this requeet rivaling the booded crow and mamon rook, the latter another re cont development of unwise overprecervation .- Country Life.

When the rains and summarie of my March and early April have lowered and crambled the abow, so that tray eling rgain is possible, the moose are deer eave their yards to range the woods, meding caperly on the expand-ing bude and green plants that first

appear in woodlands. The moose sheds his tordiy antiers, and thurafter until the aurumn finds them re newed, he keeps himself in retire ment, shenning the company of m own kins and all other creatures

During the summer, while his bod ding new horns are yet in velvet, be nes secreted by day in some den thicket, coming out at night to t

HIS PATENT FLY-GATCHER

Viotim Put Through Many Stunis Pinaily Commits Suiside.

An Awful Suspicien.

suching treathles. In down the street

inder her arm. Mosting one of the

nembers she inquired hastily and

"Have you seen Mr. Siyvester?" "Yes." answers. the associated brother. "Well, is he all right-is

everything all "ight?" asked his and

'My doar medans" said the tyles.

colm yourself. Your husband is per-ocily well. I saw him a mement

Buil I mean, said the almost from

Just then Brothes Sylvestor, room

izing his wife's voice, came out of

the ante-room with the new trousers in, to the intense relief of both wife

Would Have D ne the Same.

Rudyard Kipling undenbiedly get

the stev. George B. Macdouald a

Vesleyan clorgyman. It is reinted of this gentleman that

a the say, when he was courting the ady whom he afterwards married, the

ather indam-to-tel-as aged Methodiat

and to the propriators-was injudici

ins shough on one occasion to enter the parlor without giving any waroing

if his approact. The consequence was that he found the sweetbearts

ing Mrs. Brown she sat on one side of the room and I on the other."

Macdonald's reply was: "That's what i should have done if

Too Much.

I had been coucting Mrs. Brown."

extremely strict notions in re-

inviounly:

UR STOUGE

und the Musband.

nd up into the hall with a package

His Tills Wore on the Bum and Seat Dr. John H. Girdner, the altenist a Polks Off to Kingston Come. New York, was visiting as issue seylum. He met a man in the ball "Who are you?" uskes Girdner, "Met" said the man. "Why I'm here but 1 aln't crany. Not on your life. All the rnst of them are crany but not ma I'm an inventor. I have got an inven-tion that will make me so rich that

the hoats of sheletens and shouted ghosts, it never was his foolish pins, to use a may on every man. Unlike the moders maniacs, who carve their unked Girdner. "A patent fly-catcher, er. Greacest thing in the world, Here, I'll show yo' how it works." patients with an are, he dealt out calonici or sur, and senited us for a pair of benks, and if killed us-good old soull he haft us to be planted whole. The map too i sheet of paper and drew a bird-cage. "That," he said,

"is a parrot's cage-just & common cage-built you observe that on this side there is a door with a heavy When I am sichly and unstrang. you tak me to unfur my tongue; you toul my pulse and prod my back, from knob, and t. at there is another foor op the other side, also with a and say my liver's out of whack, and heavy iron knob. Now, you ass, you take this parrot's cage and put it on thos you shed your yest and coal, and puss a lantern down . 17 throat, and say. "Great Cacaar! What a beart! I'll have to take you all r art." And on your table I am inid, while you go out to hunt a spade, to a pedestal fouriees feet high, the peduatal standing on a marble slab. Then I place a inder an this side, reaching up to ones door, and a ind-der o the other side, leading to the other door. Tals is how it works. The dig around among my works and find the binmed o.a germ that larks strenspecting ity comes along and dimins up the tailler on this side. It around the angles of my frame-the way you carve me is a shame. When winter comes, with front and

openan the door 1, reeans of the free knob, walks through the cage and anew, I have a chilblain on my too; and when for linimen I beg, you opens the door on the other side. Then it starts down the other ladder wast to amputate my leg; and when my throat gots sore and raw, you That's where we eatch him!" the in vontor continues excitedly. That's want to cure it with a saw; to cure where the invention is. That's where my aldhess, reu, wees, would ra-me throug, a guillatine. A leg of mine is new at rest among the fu-tors of the West; an Emstern factor t shall get m ymeney. You see, the fourth rs.g is missing in this second indifer, but the for scenarit know it, and he falls on the marble alab and breaks his neck." has in brine about eight inches of my spine; the ,aw that ones adoraed my mouth, is kept in pickle in the Bouth John Hylvester, an ardent membe

I de not leve yes Dector Fell; yes I Hope Lodgs and an exceedingly earve too fluently and well; I fear you and year edged tools; I'll sens obsent-mission man, purchased a new pair of troutiers and wore them to to correspondence scheuls for absau the loane meeting. His wife, who was well aware of his absent-minited truntment when I m fil-or hit the edd-fashiesed pill, --- Walt 200g Manon in the Ets vris anotto. nabits know nothing of the purchase An hour or so after the master's ar rival at the lodge his wife was seen

THE BASISST WAY.

byten did Dr. Shimam commu "Preacribed for himself, 1 map

Recded a tastes. One night little Margaret, en

side?

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whisning."

theeling by her manna to say her propers, finished, "Now I lay me," and forgot. "hama," she said, "yea just start me and them I can go a-PEADLY WATER OF THE PROPERTY

Decuping a single chair. Deculy shocked by the sportable, the old man solemnly said: Mistake Made by Teavolues in the Arid Wastes of the Southwest. "Mr. Macdouald, when I was court

"One of the shief dangers to travelers in crossing such dread and arid wastes as the far famud Death Valley in Nevada arises from ignorance pools of water along the rests," said T. E. Smaller, a mining cagineer of It comes as a boon to mankind and



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WESTWARD

Degraded Indiana.

The last man . the Santa Barbara Island was deported in 1853. Our knowledge of these extinct Indians off the California coust is derived from the accounts of the carly voyagers from the missionaries who subse-quently settled on the issands, and from the remains ... their refuse hears und the skulls and skeletarm while have from time to time been collect ed. Some of the juinds probably a DRO Line - Bhill one days and population approach ing one thousand each, but in 1872 only about him, handred were left on Santa Barbara and he ortshboring lalets; and by 1875 all rad disappear

ed. Although they manufactured a certain number of donestic atennits these Santa Sarbara Indicits are d degrades of all human indicate me de scribed by the missionaries as the mor degrades of all human beings with , morality lower than that or animals Insects, especially Frashloquers, form ed a portion of their food, and probably the larger variation of earth WORDS.

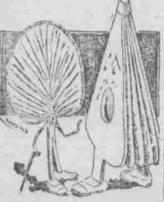
Consumption and the Telephone.

The panie recontly created on the subject of the assumed dataser tarking in the transmitter of the telephone is not precisely new. It is but the development of a fear which has caused mingiving for summ years On the supposition that various gorms of disease probally collect a the receiver and transme for of the instrument, at any rule in public telephone stations, come medical salarmists have thrown out sugges-tions that antiseptics, both in a dry state and in solution, thould be ap-Fan-I was just going to ask you plied for the safety of the teleptone user. The recent dictum goes one step further, inarmuch as it is now an established fact that tubercis bacilli, the casual micro-organisms

Decessary," said the lady. "bure an' Oi overshiep' messif." said Bridget. "That is no excuse." said the mistress. "I gave you an alarm clock only yesterday." "OI know that, mim." "Did you wind it up?" "Of did." "And didn't it go off?" "Sure an' it did that. It made a tarrible utice

"Then why didn't you get apr "Sure, mfm." responded Bridget, itearfulz, "It was that i'ng that's made all the throuble. Of niver shiep's which all night raitin for it shiep's which all night raitin for it shiep's and an whin it did. Of was

A FINANCIAL BLOW.



to blow yourself.

Uses of Adversity.

Prospecity is not without many fears and diamsters; and adversity is bacilli, the casual micro-organisms of consumption, save been found— alive and in reduct confittion—in the instrument. It is quits natural, in view of such a find, that a f-gling of slarm might agine hold of the more gervoin — British Miedical of alarm might sense uses Medical discover view, and more servoda. - British Medical discover virus.-Bacon

grass. Here he remains through the nours of darkness, standing or by ing in the water or swimming per high an one state of the fresh feedur, grounds. The cow moose and her rain are less wary, so far as fear of mus-is concerned, being protected by law from the bunter's rille at all senions "If I go on trial," said the prison r. "do I have to sit here and hear all the hypothetical questions asked by the lawyers " "Certainly," said the judge. but there are enemies in shape of hun "And hear all the handwriting en gry bears and wild-cats that compuperts?" "Of course." her vigiantly to watch over her can "And follow the reasoning of the chembiry and insanity experts?" "Very probably," said the jodge, "Well, then, judge, I will estay my and sometimes to light for its salely She scenes fully to realize her tu **DIRE** "What is it?" raked the judge. "Guility?" takes where water-grass and Hip pad grow, with her exif lying in concea-He Knew. They were country people pure and simple, but i.ey had read the papers and thought they were educated up ment on the bank, but sever so far away but that she can come promptly to its rescue if danger throaten. to all the improvements of a city When they went to Washington they wint through the Navy Depart Hoy Far a Walter Walks Have you any idea of how mus pound a waiter covers in performament and saw the models of our ships of war. Pointing to a compasion indice hauging over the side of one of his day's work? At a certain hor: which has a tong, mrrow dining room the matter was recently put i the boats, she asked her 'etter half he test, and the head walter wa armed with a pedometer when h went on duty at 7 a. m. When he im the hushand .- Linelscotth retired after the dinner bour he h. Will Require Much Wheat

asserts that this long record of du-fance covered in a single roam i largely the result of the telephone as the social life a the latest life as ally must seas all pairons, but h personally carries to them the mame of cutters and all summomes to toof the createst annoyances the head walter undergues - Til-Bus.

Position in Sleeping

The Hindus belleys, and have be lieved for ages, that to sleep with the head to the north will cause one's days to be shortened; the head o the east will bring longevity; head to the south will oring riches; head to

It has been figured that by 1950, 45 harvests hence, the United States will have a population which, at the average rate of 6 1-2 washele whent a person, will require a full billion of bushels of wheat for brand and wood .--- Wall Street Journal. The Future of the Boy. Probably no part of a schoolmas-ter's duty is Liore difficult than to

advise a parent as to what walk of fifs his boy should adorn; but the beginning and end of it all is that a good boy will make his way in a position and the bad boy will not. IS ASP

Toast to Woman.

Horn's to the woman who has smile for every sorrow, a consolation for every wrief, an excuse for every -Scinte Folz. fault, a prayer for every misfortune



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