The state of the s

Too Valuable now to Be Put to the Uses it Once Served.

Many are the uses of sawdust. In the days when the sawdust wagon made its lumbering rounds through the streets of most large cities two commercial uses of sawdust were to sprinkle floors and to shelter lead pipes from cold and glass bottles from breakage.

every sawmill was a vat for the enwinet and it was carted away free by any one who had any use for ducts sawdust has a commercial value: It is no longer given away, but is sold.

One of the recent uses of envious in its distillation, resulting in scetic soid, wood naphtha, wood alcohol and tur. Sawdust may also be burned in appelal furances or mixed with other material for fuel.

Sawdust, when saturated with chemicals; can be effectively used in the manufacture of explosives, but it is more particularly in demand in paper making than for any other pur-Such a thing as sawdust on the floor of a room as a substitute for a rug or carpet is now practically un-known. Sawdust has joined sand in

Cotten felt nes been substituted for sawdust as a nos-conductor of cold in winter. Gas can be made from saw-It is also used for briquettes, a. blocks of compressed sawdust and wood chips burned for fuel. Even is the protection of glassware against broakings sawdust has been superhed-ed by excelsior, sawdust being regard-ed as too valuable for such use.

"San Salvador is in a good many respects the best country in Central America," declared Fellx Mugden, a merchant of that pince, who has just returned from a trip to Europa. "I be a prodigal yet, because you don't hear of any fatted calves being cooked for him out in Manilla, la. (spell it with two 'st.)—Mr. Leslie Mortimer Shaw (no symbolain in the middle name) says that out his old way the people met the panic with something American nations, and we have not interfered in the troubles of others. The President of our country, Figue-roa, is a fine man in many ways, and we all love and respect him. He is doing much for San Salvador. He is honest and is an able statesman of the highest type, besides having a fine the highest type, besides having a fine conspicuous figure in public affairs for read as follows; more than forty years. We did not feel the depression that disturbed business in this country, and commercially we are prosperous. The indiyear will be good, and prices promise also to be very favorable."

The King and the Boy. An amusing anecdote relating to the King's recent stay at Brighton was related last evening by the Rev. Cecil Maunsell, vicar of Thorpe Male-or, to a gathering of his parishloners, who made a presentation to him in celebration of his return from Brigh top, where he has been staying for the benefit of his bealth.

The reverend gentleman, who vouched for the authenticity of the story, said that a few days age a boy walked up to his Majesty as he was strolling along the esplanade at Hows and said to him:

'Mister, can you tell me the time?' "Yes, replied the King, taking out his watch; "it is a quarter to one." The boy then informed his Majesty that he had "been waiting two hours to see the blooming King," add-ing, "I am not going to wait any long-

"Neither shall I," replied the King. as he resumed his walk. His Majos-ty himself, said Mr. Maunuell, after-ward related the incident with much gusto,-London Globe.

Discovery of Peat Boo in Malos. An analysis of the strange mixture which spuried ten feet in the air when Heary Hagan was digging a trench on the Alonio Davis place at Norridgework, Me., a few weeks ago

shows that it is the finest peat.

So finely separated are the parti-sies that the substance after the water evaporates from it is nearly all earbon. It hardens quickly, and when in this state burns readily. Hagan was digging a trench through a piece of low ground when he struck the vein. It spurted into the air with a rush that drove the men from the trench. The substance was so fine that the men thought it contained oil, but the analysis showed this conclusion to the error cous. About ten tons are in sight, and it is believed that there is a still larger deposit under the surface. These suppositions are borne out by the fact that the stuff spouted out like an oil well for a while, indicating that somewhere it is under great pressure from a clay or other deposit.

rever meedled with the Sun But Know About Moon.

Buring a recent term of the United States Court at Frankfort, Ky., there appeared before Judge A. J. M. Coch-ran s tall, lanky, awkward specimen of humanity from the mountainous re-gions of Jackson, Ky., where the chief industries of the natives are feuds and illicit stills.
"What is your name?" said Judge

Cochran, when the mountaineer was brought before the bar. "Joshus-Joshus Duncan," was the

halting response. "Joshua, hey?" remarked the Judge with a twinkle in his eye that strange-ly belied the gravity of his counten-suce. "Are you the Joshus that commanded the sun to stand still?"

"No. Jedge," responded the prison-er with a corresponding glint in his own shrewd gray orbs. "No. Jedge; I'm the Joshus that made the 'moon-

The Only Way to Know.

Catherine had asked so many questions and father was growing impati-ent. Pinally be said, "O, Catherine, I ALL BERENE

This Country Correspondent Wrote to Explain He was on the Job.

A country correspondent for a Ken-tucky newspaper once found himself in the mountains of that State looking for items of interest to his jour-

one farmer. "All down this way are too busy with the crops to think of anything else,"
"Fine crops this year, ch?" asked

the correspondent.
"Couldn't be better," asserted the farmer. "I oughter be in my field right now, an' I would be only I come to town to zee the coroner."

"Yes; ho's wanted to hold an in-quest on a couple of fellers in our

"Aecident?" "I rection not! Ran Morgan sin't doin' nuthin' like that by accident! He got Jim Jeffords an' his brother Tom with two shots! Got to have an inquest, though.

"What led to the fight?" "There wa'n't no fight. Ran never give the other fellers any chanct to make it a fight. Jes' hid behind a tree an' give it to 'em as they come

"Has Ran been arrested?"
"No. What's the use? Some the Jeffords people come along, burn-ed down Ran's bouse, shot him an' his wife, an' set fire to his barn. Nos Ran ain't been arrested. But I nin't got time to stand beah talkin' to you. Got to git back to my harvestin'. But there ain't any news down our way. Ef anything happens I'll let you

A Failed Community.

Mr. Lealle M. Shaw, who used to be the favorite son of lows and who can't people met the panic with something that, though Mr. Shaw doesn't so describe it, must have been a combina \*

This Bank Ain't Failed The Community's Failed When the Community Comes to Ag'in, This Bank will Resume

What the Professor Wanted. The prefessor steps into the bar er's chair and assumes an attitude

"Hair cut, sir?"
"Please!" The barber cuts his "Like a shampoo?"

"Um-please!" He gets the sham

"Shave you, sir?"
"Um-yes!" One shave.
"Massago?" He nods assent, and consequently is massaged. The bar-ber removes the towel, the professor arises and mechanically takes the proffered check. "What's this?"

"Your check, sir."
"My check?"

"My check?"

Certainly, sir, Haircut, shampoo, shave and massage."

The professor runs his hand over face and head. "Did I get all that?" "Surely, sir."

"It's queer, very queer-most ex-traordinarily queer! "A most wonder-ful example of philosophical pheno-

"What's queer, sir?" asks the bar ber in dinmay. "Why, the working of the human mind. What I came in for was to have my razor honed."

A CONFIDENCE.

She (coyly)—How do you know you love me, Fredericque? He-Why, darling, how do I know

that I know anything? She (confused)-Well, dearest, that is just what is bothering

A Good Bargain.
"I wish," said a Capitol Hill man recently, "that peddlers would keep away from my house. Somehow or other my wife can't help buying their

wares, whether she needs them or not. All the poddler has to do is to say his article is cheap. When I get home at night I usually find some new stove polish, a new fangled kitch-en utensil or something else lying around. Last night my wife had a bottle of something to show me when I entered the house.

PRIMITIVE ANIMALS RETURNING

Wild Creatures of Which Kansilla Thought They Were Rid of

Some time ago Kansas newspapers printed a line or two about the dis-covery of a white wennel at Oak Mills, adding that white weasels are extremely rare. Lewis and Clark, in "There ain't a bit of news," said 1804, in the journal of their famous expedition, speak of having procured from an Indian on the Missouri "a weasel which was perfectly white, except the extrensity of the tall, which
was black." Per aps this weasel was
took refuge in a hole that proved to
have an exit in the rear. the progenitor of the Oak Mills sal-mal. By the way, it seems that Kan-san is coming back to its primitive condition again, especially as regards wild animals.

peared from our soil are making their appearance again. A little over a pear ago a paroquet was killed on the Remsburg farm east of Potter. Paroquets awarmed in this locality in the mystified the farmhand up is the tree. early days. A beaver is occasionally seen in the Missouri River along the Kansas shore. They were formerly compoon, why don't ye stay in the seen in the Missouri River along the
Kansas shore. They were formerly
as plentiful in Stranger Creek as
muskrats are now. Last your Herbert "The bull was dashing from one end Rogers caught a beaver in the Kaw of the hole to the other at great River near Locompton. speed, and the man was bobbing in

River near Lecompton.

Sam and Will McConnell frilled a and out desperately. He heard, how-large black bear near Elk City some time ago. John H. Hicks of Kingman time before his next brief disappearcounty killed a fine specimen of a ance to shout back:

baid eague out there recently. John
Burns caught a white squirrel near There's a bear in the hole!" Salina last January. It wan a perfect ablino and had pink eyes. Charles Husted, near Lawrence, comes for ward with a black pocket gapher, cap-tured near that place. It is on onlibition at the State university.

Some time ago a deer was roaming about in the western part of Atchison county, but we have not heard whether it was captured or not. Deer were once plentiful and Atchison county has a stream named for them. Elk, antelope, buffalo, wild turkeys and other game which once abounded here have entirely disappeared, but we may expect a stray specimen of most any of these primitive beasts and birds to bob up any old time.

Marie Antoinette's Books. The unhappy Queen Maria Antoin-ette possessed an important library of 4,712 volumes, consisting of plays and romances, little books a la mode, the works of Pascal, Bossuet, Feneon, Bourdaloue, Massillon, Botlesu, Cousseau, Corneillo, Mollere, Voltaire and many others. She loved music assionately and had a large collecion of operas in eighty-nine num-bers. The bindings were by Bisixot and were uniform in red morocco, with the arms of France and Austria stamped upon them. The execution of the work was poor and the decad-ence in the art of binding evident. The glories of the art of Padeloup and the Deromes had passed away and the revolution effectually killed whatever knowledge remained of the ancient skill of the bookbinders. Half a century later saw its revival in France, and the art has since flourished both there and on English soil.

The Hen's Origin. Passing over other interesting pheasants mention must be made of what has proven to be economically the most valuable bird on the earth to mankind—the red jungle fowl. Ornithologists know it as Gallus gal-lus, and it is indeed the "fokl of fowis"; for from it has been bred every variety of domestic poultry, game, Langshan, Polish, Plymouth Rock, Leghorns, etc. Whether we consider the black, tailless fowls bred in Holland, or the Japanese poultry with tails fifteen to twenty feet in length, all were derived from the red jungle fowl. Remarkable as these facts are proof is forthcoming in the fact that if any breed of poultry be allowed to run wild, they will gradually revert o this ancestral type and after tain number of generations will have everted to typical jungle fowl!-

Harmless Coffee Wanted. A number of experiments have been carried out with the object of preparing a caffein free product from the coffee seeds. A satisfactory result was obtained by certain methods which aim at subjecting the entire raw seeds to a procedure by means of which the caffein salts are decomposed and the seeds are rendered amenable to subsequent extraction with a volatile solvent of caffein. This

procedure is at present employed in Bremen and in Mannheim, Germany, Nature has produced a plant free from caffein, unitye of Madagascar and Reunion, but unfit for use on account of its bitter principle. Graft ing experiments have not yet proved auccessful. The requirements in case of the artificial non-poisonous proness, together with an unchanged ap pearance, taste and aroma.

A Poor Standard "Do you regard the stage as an edu-"Not exactly," answered Miss Cay

enne. "It would be unfortunate if we were to get our ideas of society from the probles play and our idea of costume from the musical comedy.

"There is a movement on foot," said Mr. Snoope, "to prevent the marriage of weak-minded persons. What do you think of it?"
"I think it's rot," answered Mr.
Growch. "Why, who clae even wants

to get married?"

Decapitated Turtle Walks. Arthur Thomason caught a fine tur-tie one day last week, cut of its head and placed it on ice, expecting to have a few friends enjoy it with him the sollowing night. The next day he went to the lee-box after it, but found "'H's an asthma cure, John,' she has been back to the loe-box sev said.

"'Asthma cure?' I repeated with a livelier than ever. Arthur is opposed family has asthma. We don't need that stuff.'

seal hours daily since, but the turtle forms that allve and he fears that stuff.' can't answer half your questions." I know you can't father, but then I do not know which half you can't an ever." — Denver Post.

"Hut, John, just think how cheap it was,' sho said, 'It only cost a quarter,' "— Denver Post.

"Denver Post." NO PLACE TO LINGER IN.

Verasious Account of the Difficulty of Lincoln's Farmhand.

Professor A. L. Lowell, the new president of Harvard, paused in one of his recent lectures and smiled. "That Governmental difficulty," he "That Governmental difficulty," he said, "was great—as great as the diffi-

culty of Lincoln's farmhand.
"Two farmhands, Lincoln used to may, were not upon by a huge buil

was no sooner in at one end than he was out at the other. With a bellow the bull made for him. Many wild creatures that were and again shot like lightning through thought to have long since disap-



Mrs. Diggs-James, there's surely man under the bed. Diggs—Then let him stay there. Mrs. Diggs-But he might come

Diggs-Don't worry; maybe he has othing with him but a butcher knife or a stilletto.

All He Wanted.

One morning not long ago there Tacony, Pennsylvania, an excited in-dividual, who, as he perceived the foctor just disappearing into his con room with a patient, exclain

"Doctor! Doctor! Just one mo "I'll see you shortly," was the curt

"Only a second, Doctor! Only a cond is what I want!" protested the

"Til see you shortly," reiterated the physician, with increasing impatience. Whereupon, with a sigh, the man took a sest in the general receptionhall. His excitement soon subsided for he read the morning paper through a number of magazines, and played awhile with the Doctor's est. Then, after a period of half an hour the Doctor reappeared, and, in an air of great condescension, said to the stwhile excited person;
"Now, sir, I am at your service

Your turn has come. What can I do for you?"
"Oh, nothing special," was the re

ply. "I only dropped in to tell you that your neighbor's cows have es caped from the yard and are now hav

Customer-Why, I thought you called him "the coll?" Ostler—Sure, yer honor, and that's the name he's had for the last twenty years, and he sticks to it like a respectable basts, the same as yourself!

A Labor Esver. "See here," said the frate roomer to the chambermald, "don't you ever sweep under the bed?" "I always do," answered the girl in-nocently, "It's so much handler than using a dustpan."

Bewildering. Ted-So it turned out that the prisoner was really insane.

Ned-Yes. He lost his mind trying to folios the hypothetical question put to him by the prosecuting attor

Old Fashioned Mother—Arise, sen; the early bird gets the worm, you

Lasy Son-Mother, would you have no beat some poor little bird out of a warmt

The Penang Patrol Wagon.
Writing of the local patrol wagon
the Penang correspondent of the
Straits Times, Singapore, says: "R Straits Times, Singapore, says: "Reforcibly calls to mind at first sight a four whocled baker's cart, but the fact that it is drawn by about the slowest pair of bullocks in the settlement. There is nothing grim at all about it, for it is commanded by a sleepy Malay constable perched on the box; its roof and sides are formed of white conveys and it has no dome. ed of white canvan and it has no door to close at the back, but merely an opening in which another Malay constable half alumbers. Two or three other constables ride inside sitting on the beaches with the prisoners, who seem to be struck with novelty of the ride to make any attempt at escape. I should say that an escape from this prison van would be as easy as falling off a log."

Of Interest to Women

+++
The Stout Woman of To-day Deter mined to Grew Thin-New Directeire and Empire Gowns The Cause -- Mathada et "Reducing" Not Very

The woman whose figure was no ade for princess gowns is more pur aled in these days over the designing of her outlines than over the planning of her frocks. Her style of figure had its day during the reign of the "straight front." For the first time. in history the fashion world effected a compromise with the wide waist line. The small, wasp-like waist ac tually disappeared and the stout wom-an no longer apologices for her size No one knows exactly what she did with her toe solid flesh to conceal it, but she certainly accomplished feats with her figure. But there is no com-promise with the Empire school of muhion, and so, the gown not being adapted to the figure, the figure must adapt itself to the gown. This is post sible, sithough it must not be sup-posed that a woman can become as thin as a thread in as short a time. as she wishes, nor yet without an ex-penditure of force and persistence that would win out easily if devoted to None less resistant cause.

None of the methods of reducing is

pleasant. It is not pleasant to diet-nor to walk miles and miles every day, nor yet to steam in the Turkish bath. But the woman who is deter-mined to grow thin stops at nothing. She will even ent acraped raw potato without a murmur. This is one of the newest methods of reducing, and as the potato belongs to the deadly nightshade family the dose of three tablespoonfuls daily before meals may produce unlooked for results.

A popular scheme for the reduction of anatomical lines to suit the Direc toire design is revealed daily in New York by the women who walk at a breakneck gait around the reservoir in Central Park. The days are get-ting a little too warm now, but all last winter and spring the reservoir path served as a training track for many desh; women who live in the ricinity. They would don awesters, the thick wells over their hats and tramp ten limes around the reserveir without such fear of being noticed or recog nized. One woman, more persistent han the others, still keeps it up, and the has her racetrack all to herself. The fact that she always wears a car-scul fur coat, even on the warmest day, testifies to her determination. Det is a nulsance. The woman who decides to add no flesh to her liberal supply must eat no starchy foods, so that deprives her of potatoes and bread. She must eat no sugar, so that denies her dessert of all kinds preserves, candy and almost every hing she really cares for. Crusts o broad, toast dried to a cinder and brolled ham constitute the usual reducing diet. There must be no gravies no butter or saind oil, no milk or

ducing foods are eliminated life is deprived of one of its pleasantest Many women eat only two meals a tay, and some deny themselves breakfast in the fight against fiesh. There is always the specific of wor-ry, which is recognized as unfalling in the matter of reducing weight. "I

cream, and by the time all flesh pro-

MRS. GROVER CLEVELAND.



The Widow of Ex-President Clevelans in Her Widow's Weeds.

Art of Bed Making,

If all but the lower sheet of a bed is not tucked under, except at the foot and is then folded neatly over onto the top of the bed, the edges of the covering are spared the usually er sheet will not pull out, but will re

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