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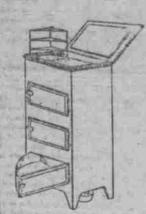
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ower part of the refrigerator is equip ped with drawers which swing in an out on a hinge at one side. They are ounded at one end and only concounts certain distance. That part of the bottom of the drawer which evends outside when the latter is moved to the limit of its outward range is solid, the other segment be-ing performed to permit the cold as: to pass through more readily. In thio remove the things in front to get at

Hair Ornaments.

Silver galloon bandeau fastened at the side with cluster of silver grapes and loops of all-

Large bowknot of black se-Fillgree silver bandeau with

esprey of sliver wheat at the left front. Slender wreath and algrette

of holly leaves and berries.

Circlet to go around Psyche knot or around the head in gold.

soft quils of gold blade grass with bow at side and bandeau

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The Girl Who "Bonnes." Many girls are done out of a go-fine because they love to rule. You may not know they are domineering out their mates are aware of it at

resent it.
This desire to manage other propie's affairs is a common cause a blackballs in girls' clubs, thoug' rictim rarely recognizes that resson and attributes her defeat to persons syste, lack of money or "pull," re-

There is no better cause of un orderity than a "bomy" disposition. hose of our friends, we prefer itick to them. It is irritating to be each thought, action or intention reso ated by another.

For the sake of peace most of as are supine when with these managing people. We give in rather than argis, off in are false to our better suited rather than fight it out.

This is bad for both. In one it too tors a desire to rule and an unpic to any traff is molded into tyranay. With the other sequiescepos becomes a

Mothers who notice this desire a manage every one in a young chis-should break it up at once, it is a tra-that has a phenomenal growth and when once grown it is hard to upro-If you are a girl who loves to role every one, stop and consider. With if you do think your me hods both than those of your friend? Do not o's trude them until asked for an optalon then give it without sulking if so as

one chae's plans are preferred.

Your friends may prehead to give in to you, but they do it gradging, and they like you none the better for

Obstinute people may fight thlags out with you; other persons, less fond of friction, will shun you.

The would be "boss" should take as a motto, "Live and let live," which is plain English means don't try to run the lives of those around you.

To Take Smell of Smoke from a Room Pill a bowl with cold water and place in a room where these leave been gentlemen smoking the han it he before going to bed. In the morals; throw the water away and you or find the room to be quite tree f.ou the small of tobacco.

Tommie's Guess. Teacher Badt; what does that

Tommie—Don't know, ma'amé
Tuscher—Why, what do you catch
fish with! Tommie-Oh, worms!-Statesman.

The Jodge-Twenty years of your life have been spent in prison?
The Prisoner-Yes, and they call Processes of the Control of the Prison of the Prison of the Area country.



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Doctor Marage recours nomento before the Academy of Med has a Parts the results of an incommistion of the smoont of wars performed by orators and stature. It appears for his experiments that a base voice, it order in produce the same imprecision upon the care of henrors in a half, requires the performance of from 17 to 18 thoses more work than is require for a tarytode or tonor voice. Th with regard to the amount of work i demands. Thus Doctor Marage dad that whereas men are always mor-farigued than women and children by an equal effort of the voice, men will been voices suffer the most fatigue.

Deforestation in Africa.
According to J. Dybowski, a progressive dealecation of the air said soil is manifest in the region of the fedan, the underlying cause being the dustruction of the original forests Cape Verde is cited as an example, in the eighteenth century the botatist Adamson, described it as envered with a vast forest, whence its name. Nor the forests are gone, the rivers are d the forests are some, the rivers are of minished, sheets of water have dispensed, and the productiveness of the soil is failing, until in many places in region has become almost sterile. The natives began the destruction of the forests ignorantly; white men our time it for immediate soldsh and

"Judge Not"

The big flaring posters, three-certs, etc., which covered every validate barn, tence and shed, saneed to the good people of Wan-ther 'Hawyer's Breat Aggregaof Players' woold, on the list a month, present for their edines-st the Town Hall the beautiful the Aramu, "Judge Not."

th an event was new to this I little village, and the good bely of spring, for the entire constation of the town seem-t on enjoying this bit of world-are Deacon Whittaere put to strongest argument against d avil about to enter their ad drew in lurid colors a ple-

in these discussions were car-in his presence. When ap-one managed to avoid a direct of the thoughtful, anxious his young face as the eventcreat near was unhanded by bruthren, it was not undr. Sanly was in any way t of in connection with the play, on he electrified his hearers by nains on this night, as was his to his topic for the Sunday ser-"Judge Not."

on Whittnere sat bolt upright familiar words met his ear, and to his neighbors had grasped the ficance, also. The meeting endcommany few moments' chat the a perplexed and wondering group whind him. What could be mean? This show, "Judge Not," was comor on Monday, and just the day presurmen of the same title, & Could there there must be some connection, and when the fact was noised about the "entire village" made up its mind to atland services on Sabbath more-

When Sunday came, promptly on of first stroke of the meeting house orts in her best black bombarine inva, just as she had done for 30 rears, the first of the congregation to reach the house of worship. Great, ndeed, was her surprise to find many there before her, for the "entire willage" had kept its word and was as-sembled there, while a pervading feeling of expectancy filled the air.

After the usual opening exercise were finished, the minister rose and, with whitened face, came forward. For a moment he hesitated, then with a determined straightening of the broad shoulders, began abruptly:

"Friends, I am not going to preac a sermon this morning. Instead I am going to tell you a little story about n young girl, who was thrown on the world with a brother and sister to support, and not a cent nor a friend to help her sions. The saddest part is the little stater was blind. Before the parents died they intended to send their boy to college that he might become a minister, and had mortgaged their home to start him on his way.

"The modest little home had to go, but this brave young girl determined her brother should follow the course The Commissioners of Pike County heart was set. And he did. Do you will hereafter hold Regular Meetings realize what those three little words mean? Can you imagine the hard-ships and privations this girl had to undergo to provide the meney for him and for a home for the blind sister? The boy never really knew what her work was until a few short months ago. When he was called to his first church, in a little village, the pay starvin', yo' honor," whimpered the was not large enough to enable him to help his sister, so they agreed that she would work until he was in a position to provide a home for her and the blind girl with him. Then they discovered her work would bring her to the very village where her brother's church was located, and she pleaded with him to let her come and go unrecognised when she learned how bitter were his parishioness against her calling. But the brother prefers to hand in his resignation rather than have that loyal true-hearted girl come, and go without let ting the whole world know they are related and how dearly he loves and honors her. So, brothers and sisters I beg you to accept my resignation for the lending lady in this play 'Judge Not.' is going to be my great to-morrow night!"

With white lips he turned and drop-ped into the big chair behind him. while the bush that had fallen on the congregation remained unbroken After an interminable period it seem ed, Doacon Whittacre rose and cleared his throat with a loud 'Ahem?" settled his spectacles more firmly on his nose, and looking over (not through) them, in a voice enough to be plainly heard all over the church, said to his daughter, sitdag close beside him:

"I recall my veto to your going to the Town Hall to morrow night, Eliza-beth or shem!" and quickly sat

The significance of that short sentence was caught by all, and as a hearty "Ames" echoed loudly, the cotor reshed back to the young natulater's face and his quivering votes could hardly be heard as he announced the closing hymn. "Blest Be the Ti That Binds."—MRB. SADIE GUN-NEWORLD. NINGHAM.

Sitter Cold. A South Side con civing that the janlier of the flat bulleling in which he lives is the meanest man on earth. "He never gives us helf encounty steam during the day" said the complainant, "and at alght the conflicions are simply awfut. Way i frequently wake up and hear my who's tests chattering on the bureau." NO::WAY WATCHBOYS.

Told the Farmers of the Approach of Schools of Fish.

It is common enough to see a low watching cattle to keep them (reatraying, and in days not so very long gone by it was no unusual think out a low to be set to keep the block of the erops; but a watchbox whose it its in to keep a lookout for a setum fire and who sits in a sentry and and who size in a score of an apon stills is not an overgray and i.

This particular bead of watching is

Norwegian, the scene of his labo-being the aboves of some flord of ... native land.

hative land.

His little sentry box is under a wood and perched high upon to a Here the lad sits, gazing out new the arm of the sen, using his his eyes for the benefit of the farmers and are depending upon him to give to alarm when a school of fish shall pear. They work contentedly erosically their fields accure in their help of that their watchboy will let the u income in the wake of this—the know when it is time to reap a be read to destruction!

hand. When the signal to given they leave their work, throw their big nets over their shoulders and hurry off to their

Sentinel boxes similar to those su ployed in Norway were in use and a Mediterranean, and it is supposed that the vikings brought back with the ir from some of their piratical raids the idea that has been put in practice

Teaching Sallors to Swim.

Rear · Admiral Schroeder, withe training the men in his feet down in Guantanamo bay, has discovered that some 2,500 of them don't know how to swim, and he reports to Washington that he has taken measures to

remedy this defect in their nautical education.

It seems rather remarkable that sallors, with large amounts of water always conveniently near, should look an art which so many landsmen () on art which a sailor is at any ment likely to be in more or less dos perate need. It is a fact, however, that seamen, as a class, swim for to seek, for, when one comes to their about it, a ship is motion is about the worst thing in the world from which to go in awimming, and the saller's opportunities for taking to the water, except by an accident, which, with can, are much less numerous than those of the man ashore. Out at son there is none at all, and while in port the sallor is otherwise occupied—chiefly in spending hard-earned

Another popular beltef has been rudely shaken as the result of a scientific investigation. There has not been much heard of late about producing rain by the discharge of explosives, but the belief in the efficacy of casenon in breaking up hallstorms has been more persistent. In the vinegrowing regions of France and Italy the injury done by hallstorms is a very serious matter, and the firing or a cannon has come into quite general use as a means of provention. But now comes from United States Cousul Sharp, of Lyons, a series of articles giving the conclusions arrived at by the French dengriment of compile siens of meteorology showing its dis-belief in the efficacy of the practics. It does not find that the firing of can-non is at all beneficial for the purpose of dispersing hallstorms.

Against un old Georgia nonco, charged with steating a pig, the evidence was absolutely consistive, and the judge, who knew the old darky well, said reproachfully:

"Now, uncle, why did you steal that

"Family starving!" cried the judge.

"But they told me you keep five dogs. How is that, uncle?"
"Why, yo' honor," said uncle, reprovingly "you wouldn't 'spect mah family to eat dem dogs!"—Harper's Magnaine.

Overcensitive Consciences. It is not worth the while to let our imperfections disturb us always. The conscience really does not, and ought not to monopolize the whole of on lives, any more than the heart or the head. It is as liable to disusse as any other part. I have seen some whose consciences, owing undoubtedly to former indulgence, had grown to be as irritable as spollt children, and at length gave them no peace. They did not know when to awallow their oud, and their lives, of course yielded

no milk .- Thoreau.

British Coln. The English sovereign weighs 122, 274 grains, 516 fine, and, consequently it contains 115,001 grains of fine gold. The shilling weighs \$7.27 grains of fine allower, and thus contains \$0,727 grains of fine allow. Brenze coins consist of a mixture of copper, the and sinc. The penny weighs 145.83 grains. The standard of value is gold. Silver is legal tender up to 40 shillings, bronze up to 12 pence, but farthings only up to six pence. Bank of England notes are not legal tender.

Spread of the Movement.

Mrs. Kawler—The last time I saw
you, I think, you were attending a
cooking school to learn how to make vegetable dishes taste like meat Mrs. Crossway-Yes, but the feeting against the trust is so strong now

that we are learning to make veguta-ble dishes taste utterly unlike meat Batisfactory Substitute.

After dinner at the cafe the backe-lor had invited the crowd to his apartlor had invited the crowd to his apart-ment for a little music, etc. They were looking around "Lovely," and the pretty girl, "but you have no kitchenette. How in the world de you do without a kitchenette?" "It is a great privation," he said, "but we man-age to worry along fairly well. We've gest a hooserette you know."