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NO TIME FOR SENTIMENT.

Occasion Arrived When "Baby's" Shoe" Caused Different Emotion. There once upon a time lived a young woman who was Full of Sentiment. She never mentioned the Dear Old Home without molet eyes, though ily that never lived in the same house longer than a year. A senti-mental song about The Dark Night has been known to shake her frame with blobbers, and no words can tell how deeply she has always been afhow deeply she has always been af-fected by any sentimental reference to Haby's Shoe. Poetry, prose or song about Baby's Shoe would make her cry a quart, and it has been feared on occasions when the song about Baby's Shoe was for a contraito, with pedais, that she would dissolve in tears. The girl married, and when in the course of lime the storic whitepered the course of time the stork whispered in her ear she didn't feel any tender sentiment about Baby's Shoe. It is related that she went out to the hen house in her wrath and bit nails in



"Throw that weed away and I'll give you one of my brand. They look something like cigars." "They do look ilke cigars. What are they?"

Determining Sex.

Mark Twain says that he has always taken woman's part.
"For instance," he relates, "I once strongly reprimanded a woman out in Happibal, Mo. Here was the occa

"So this is a little girl, ch?" I said as she displayed her children. 'And this sturdy little urchin in the bib belongs, I suppose, to the has been produced by an eminent contrary sex?"
"'Yassah,' the woman replied. 'Yas-

sah, dat's a girl, too."

The Doctor's Fault. Judge-I am led to understand you stole the watch of the doctor who had just written a prescription for you at the free dispensary. What have you to say to this charge?

to say to this charge?

Prisoner—Well, Your Honor, I
found myself in a desperate quandary.
His prescription said "a spoonful
every hour," and I had no timepiece.

False Report. Summers—Was that burlesq show at the opreyhouse last night really their "last appearance on any stage," as they advertised?

Eb Winters-Wal, that's putting it a little strong but I'll bet the performers won't be able to play for a couple of weeks at least weeks at least.

> A Paradox. He-My wife is only happy when She—But that is abnormal. You should try to correct it.
>
> He—But that would only make her

She-Excuse me. I must have time

Tales Out of School. The Dominie-You must have been naughty, my little friend. As I came n I heard your mother say not to t her hear another word out of you. Freddie—It was dad she said that

Nailed.

Dilk—Where's that five spot you west minuty-two feet to a corner of the fence, thence south forty-four and one-half Bilk—Really, old fellow, I left it degrees east one hunseed and thirty six fost to a post, thence much thirty star fost to a post, thence much thirty star more bilk—That won't work. You've ad only the one suit for had only the one suit for over a

Forewarned. is the water in the bath, LisetteT

"Cold, my lady. It turned baby fair-"Then don't put Fide in for an

The Tag of Quality. "Look here, waiter, I've just found a hair in the butter." "Yes, sir. It's a cow'e hair which we always serve with it to show that

it's not margarine."

Antiquity of Bows and Arrows.

One curious result of the recent study of the mural paintings and engravings on the walls of caverus in the Pyrenees anciently occupied as dwell-logs by men, is the evidence which it has afforded that bows and arrows were already in use at that very early period. In a grotto at Niauz, bisons, horses, deer and wild goats are repre-sented, and arrows are shown striking into many of the animals. Some of the arrow-honds thus placed are col-

Flex Terrible for Size.

The weight in pounds of a gnat is ,0000004. Its wing area in square feet is .0003, which gives the monster .0204 pounds to the square foot. The scientist who has enlightened the waiting world with this interesting fact does not state the creature's "pounds per horse power." Next time you get one in the eye you may figure it for your-nelf, says the Los Angeles Herald. It would be interesting to have scientific data as to the mosquito's suction pump; and we think it is generally known that by far the most powerful and terrible of all the wild beasts of the field, is proportion to its size, is the salistory fee. FOR SALE!

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the lot on which a large barn was erected by the former owner thereof, John M. Williamson, bounded as follows, to wit:

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out of the Court of Common Pleas of Pike county, to me directed, I will expose to sale by public vendue or onlary at the Sheriff's Importance of Proper B eathing improper breathing is a frequent cause of consumption. A large indicates ity of people are too lary or too inlee in the court house, Miltord, Pa., on rant to breathe deep, and hence the lungs are developed only to part of their capacity and thus afford fertile MONDAY. AUGUST 29, A. D. 1910, at 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, the following real estate, to wit:
All that certain piece, parcel or lot of sold for the growth of the tuberculosis land situate, lying and being in the vil-lage and township of Lackawaxen, county of Pike and state of Pennsylvania, near

Makes Lumbering Unprofitable While there is an abundance of suitable timber in Brazil, it is diffecult to find many districts where the enough together for profitable work

Much Unused Water Power. Germany utilizes 20 per cent. of ber water power; Switzerland, 25 per cent.; France only 11 per cent.

Home Consumption.

awn wishbones.

Army Grossed Frozen River The Danobe river was frozen over yard. so that an army crossed it on the ice

Upon said premises are erocied the heisel building and dwelling inner known as the Union House," now his used, and owned and conducted by Carl Aswe; also large DONT COUGH, BUT LIVE LONG. barn and a wagon house, and toe house with other improvements; the whole desirably located on the man public highway ened by many years. If every coughing suffers knew that Kamp's Halsam would stop the cough in a few minutes, he would be glad to escape the serious consequences if any medicine will care a cough Kamp's Halsam will do it. At drugglets' and dealers 25c. in the center of the vii) age of Lackawaxin and adjacent to the Eric Railroad station, and very valuable for purposes of conducting the hotel business. Seized and taken in execution as the

Civilization and Eyesight.

It is sometimes mistakenly sup-

ally better eyestent than civilized ones. That is not execut true. Nature works

more slowly than that, and in the re-cords of power or acuteness of ear-mant some French artillerymen prov-

ed to be as well farmished as the most keen signified Arabs. Native races often

appear to have keen evenight simply because they know what to look for and where to look for it. But as soon

While it would be difficult to say just when visiting cards were first used, we are quite certain of the fact

that they are not of very ancient date. Apparently they were adopted in Eng-

lish society before they were general

ly used on the Continent. It was probably about 1700 that they came into

fushion in Great Britain, and it was

as late as 1770 when they were turn-duced in Paris. It appears that the

first visiting cards were regular playing cards, the backs of which were

used for the address.

the school children of Egypt.

property of Wilhelm Vogel and will be old by me for cash. JEORGE GREGORY.

Sheriff's Office, Milford, Pa., {
Aug 2, 1910.

KIMBLE Lewis Pflater of New York visited

ils uncle Phidlp Krouse last week. Hester Hume of Hawley visited Mrs. Wilbur Kelly one day recently. Our school pionic held Saturday in as reading is introduced to a race R. W. Kelly's grove by Tillie Bride shortaightedness begins to appear teacher was a success socially. It with progressive frequency, and some striking instances of this relation to cause and effect have appeared among one left feeling the time well spent. Quite a number from Hawley attend

Mrs. J seph Burigon of Hawley visited her daughter Mrs Wilbur Kelly Saturday.

DO YOU FEEL LIKE THIS?

Does your hand ache or simply feel heavy and uncomfortable? Does your lank ache! Do you feel fagged out? The honic laxative herb tea known as Lane's Family Medicine will cure your head, remove the pain in side or back sail restory your strength. Neching class is so good for the stomach and howels. At druggists and dealers Ec.

Quaint Way of Buying Supplies in a Rumote Village. Mrs. blaude Durrell Hoffman, a pioneer of country week work, was predeting in Hartford the country va-

SHOPPING IN SABSAFRAS.

"A country vacation is better than a semanore one," she said. "You see things so much quainter. And the fusher into the country you go the

qualitier become the things you see. "I more spent August in a village called the fleed of Sassafras, a vil-lage down in Maryland. The postoffice there was the general store. The morning after my arrival I went to the general store for my unit.

the general store for my unit.

"A little girl proceeded me with an egg in her hand.

"Gimme an egg's worth of ten, please," I heard her say to the postmanter-storekeeper; 'an ma says ye might weigh out an egg's worth of sugar, too, for the black hen's a-cluckiln', and I'll be up again in a

IRREGULAR DECLENSION.



A recently appointed woman super-visor of the public schools one day happened in a school where a young interrigible was being punished Have you ever treed Minda a?" inquired she of the tenchor. "I did at first, but I've got beyond that was the reply

A boy arrived at the hour ap-pointed. The hostess showed him her best pictures, played him her liveless muste and set him a delicious invol-eca, and then thought it time to begin Commissioners Clerk her sermon.
"My dear," ahe began, "were you "My dear," and before all the

not unhappy to stand before all the closs for punishment?" "Please, ma'am," broke in the boy,

Flor Proper Pisco. Father-to-Law. - "White's your

Father-in-law. -But I will, sir. Ste

Young Husband. But you wouldn't if you only knew how she Pather-in-Law, -Yes, I would. There

is no excuse—none whatever
Young Husband.—I was going to
say that you wouldn't say so—
Father in Law.—I—I—

Young Husband.—If you knew what sort of puddings she makes.

On Trial.

A Scotchman stood beside the bea If music listh charms to southe the of his dying wife, and in tearful accepts breast, let her try them on her cents asked was there anything he

could do for her.
"Yes, Sandie," she said; "I'm hep-ing you'll bury me in Crash wa kink

"But, my lass," he cried, "noty think of the awful expense! Would go no be comfortable here in Abardeen? "No. Sandle: I'd no rest in my grave unless I was buried in Crash my

"It's too much you're askin'," said the loving husband, "and I cannot promise ye ony such thing." "Then, Sandie, I'll no give you ony peace until my hones are at rest in my native parish.

"Ah, weel, Maggle," said he, "I'll just gie ye a three months' trial 'n Aberdeen, an' see how ye see wlong."

Her Pa Was a Pinnton.

A Kentucky girl whose fuller was an undertaker was near to a fashionable New York has dimensioned for a fashionable near to the girls saked what hystoce has before sa in, and, ferris and the lessly answered On up father's Bouthern planter.

WHEN A FIRHHODE SHACE.

Two Bimple but Ingenious Wethods of Releasing It.

In freiand when an accier's book catches in a root under water be cuts a willow aprout, bends it into a hoop, passes it over rod and live and lets to starp pull on the fine goverally frees the book. In hingfund, save a writer in Newest

and Stream, no region has improved on this method. In his lift to correspond oral of the effre paper rilps moof in filling letters. It has been been a subgrad be attached the lift to a bit Boated beyond the may it hook the colly acts as a public to resetus in the says it is an effective and thesp dear-ing ring, and M is not heavy. THREE KINDS OF CEMENT.

Parliand, the Matural and Puzzolan

or Sing Coment. There are available for construc-tion purposes Portland, natural and pursolan or sing coments. Only Port-land coment is suitable for reinforced

Portland cement is the finely pulalcination to inciplent fusion of an allimate mixture of property properoned varying within comparatively

Portland coment should be used in cinformed concrete construction and my construction that will be subject to shocks or vibrations or stresses other than direct compression. Natural cement is the finely pul-

erized product resulting from the calt a temperature only sufficient to drive off the carbonic acid gas. While the limestone must have a certain composition this composition may vary in much wider limits than in the case of Portland cement. Natural coment does not develop its strength as quickly, nor is it as uniform in concontion as Portland coment.

Natural cement may be used in massive masonry where weight rather than strength is the essential feature. Where economy is the governing facif a comparison may be made be-esca the use of natural cement and leaner mixture of Portland cement

but will develop the same strength. Puscular or sing coment is the fine-y pulverised product remitting from grinding a mechanical mixture of groundated hasic blast furnace slag and hydrated time. Puzzolan cement is not nearly so strong, uniform or reliable as Portland or natural coment, is not extensively used and never in important work; it should be used only for foundation work un-derground where it is not exposed to air or running water.

Why Steel is Painted Red. "Why is iron or steel invariably

This question has been asked by scores of men and women recently, who have walked over Hungerford Bridge on the way to Waterloo Staon from Charing Cross. Workmen are been busy for some time painton the steel work of the structure a

in America it has been noticed that most of the ekyscraper steel frames are first painted red and then some This is also the case with steel bridges and fronwork of all kinds.

One of the workmen on the Hunger-ford bridge job was asked why the bridge was being painted red.

bridge was being painted red.

"Oh, it's not the color that counts," he said, "but it's what the paint is composed of. This is red lead, and any steel man will tell you that red lead is the best preservative against dampness and rust. Recently a dark green lead has come into use as a second of the lead of first cout for from and steel, but, after all, red lend seems to hold its own as a covering to preserve steel work. with his mouth full of cake, "it wasn't as a covering to preserve steel work, me you saw; it was filly, and he When the red lead is once on it the gave me a dime to come and take structure can be painted in any other your jawing."

How's This for Mud? Of all the yards that ever come down the line regarding deep mud, the following should be entitled to the

wife?

Strucg Husband.—"At the Subragotte meeting, I guess."

Father-in-law. Disgraceful! D'agraceful, I say! She ought to be here
looking after her duties. Suffragette
meeting, indeed! She should be in
her own home, darning stockings,
making puddings—
Young Husband.—Oh, don't say

Young Husband.—Oh, don't say

avoice exclaim: "Here, what the

dence are you doing?"
Then lie made the autonishing discovery that the owner of the head-piece was under the bat, up to his ears in mud.

"Great heavens!" exclaimed the man who had hit the hat. "Is that mud as deep as that?"
"Deep!" cried the victim. "Why,
man alive, I'm standing on a load of

An Onion Soup Curs.

The great down of a great profes mion when too merry is kept in bed by his wife for two or three days and fed on onion soup. All the shutters are kept closed and the rooms dark ened intil perfect recovery to usual guyety and balance comes. The pair have stood many triumphs, many socrows and many honors. It is not pant belief that George D. Prentice or Tom Marshall had still fived on such cood wifely devotton.

Smoke Detector.

A Scotchman, Mr. John Lowden, has invented a "smoke tintometer," which, it is thought, may be of use in prosecuting cases of "amoke nuts-nuce." It consists of a tube with a single eyeplece and two object open-ings. One of these is clear, but the other contains a revolving disphragm in which are set five circles, one of clear glass and the other four of tintof glasses corresponding with the standard times of a scientific "smoke in examining smoke-defiled are the displaragm is turned until the flated gines coincides in darkness with the air seen through the clear appearure. The various glasses are systematically numbered, so that a giance suffices to show the degree of defliement of the air.

Synthetic Sapphires.

M. Verneill, a Preach scientist, pub-

lishes a method for making sapphires artificially like rubies, and tells how at the French Academy of Sciences. Rubies can be made by coloring abuntas interni corundum, through giving a red color to the funed mineral by a trace of some substance like from Many attempts have been made to make applies in a similar way us-ing a cobalt as coloring. Verneull's sapplies are made from melted alumins, but he puls to titunium and from to get the velvety blue appearance. Best sapphires are cornil wate to be identical to the natural