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IN OF THE ICTORIA CROSS.

coldier or a field marshal, and on id almost every rank in both the vices, for the winning of the cross sible to any one, as It was grantdevotion to the country in the! ice of the enemy," or as the inne Victoria cross had its birth dur-

devotion to the country in the presence the world. In the distance, the purple There are not many who are unfamilior with the appearance of the have only seen it in photographs or pictures, it may be said that it is about liverse center a crowned lion, undereach which is an escroll bearing the lish landscape; beyond you the sweep vords. "For Velor." It is attached to of the Pacific, and your eyes catch bar on which is a spray of laurel the faint puff of smoke from a mighty eaves and is suspended by a broad ribon, which is blue for the naval ser- there below you are the comfortable Both the cross and the bar are made amid the graceful paims, the lofty rom bronze which formerly formed encalyptus and the feathery pepper part of some of the Russian guns cap. trees. It is like a great park in the ured during the Tixnean war, and warm January sunshine, an ideal place omplete with the ribbon and pin for the workers as well as for the weighs just under an bunce, or 432 work be name and regiment of the recipi-

he first Victoria cross was won by a stranger that the deed which gainit was performed a year and seven e time of winning it he was a boy rving his time as a midshipman on t was at the bombardment of Bomar. ent's hesitation the young midship grounds. an sprang forward, grasped the sputpard, where it exploded before it lisplays the sublimest courage, for it combines fitelligence and instantane rially meritorious, and so young Lucas was chosen as the first recipient or in proprietor of the Chatean de Marchias payable quarterly, to all excepting Queen Isabella of Spain owns the Bas-

Mother's Boy.

"Why, is supper all over?" "You know very well it is. You saw me at the back gate and heard has been enriched by one of the choine calling an hour ago."

Philadelphia Press,

AMERICAN LEMON CULTURE Large Part of the Local Eupply Now

Raised in California. Not long ago Sicily monopolized the American lemon market, says W. S. Harwood, in the World's Work. Last itution of the soldier's most | rear California shipped out of the ecoration—perhaps the most State nearly 600,000 boxes of lemons ecoration in the world—the in nearly 2,000 standard refrigerator a cross, for it was instituted by cars. With one bound the California sty, the late Queen Victoria, ranchers have gained part of the home th day of January, 1856, and trade; with another they will probably oulte fifty years old. While control the rest of it, and with a third prized of all the decorations they may reach out for foreign mars an Englishman can win. it kets, and, perhaps, sell lemons in e most democratic decoration Southwestern Europe. It is the natorld, for, although it is the ural growth of American industry. ndge of an act of personal Lemon trees must be free from frost, nd daring, it has no concern and in the lemon strip of land between

hing service or wounds, and the mountains and the sea, bordering worn by one who has been on Old Mexico all winters are sumfew months or weeks in the mers. So constant is the summer, in-while others who have spent deed, that the lemons mature month lyes in the service and gained by month the year round. Sunshine and other decorations may not seems perpetual, but it is the sunshine of a temperate climate, and the lemons gain, therefore, their full measure of

There must be at least twelve inches of water in addition to the average normal rainfall in order to keep a ranch in prime condition. This extra water is held in great reservoirs in the mountains hard by, the sides of the mountains gathering up the rains as the Crimean war, when Queen Vic. they fall and sending them downward felt that some recognition of the in rushing torrents to the vast reser-

the conditions under which the try is carried on amid delightfully picross may be won, but the whole of turesque surroundings. From an elehem may be summarized in the one ration here you can look down upon entender. "For conspicuous bravery or one of the most interesting scenes in mountains; far to the left, the sweep of the hills of Mexico; below you, the green accentuated by the brilliant yellow of their fruit and the whole valley marked off in a great chess board, battleship in the far offing. Here and homes of the lemon ranchers, standing

RESIDENCES OF ROYALTY.

some of the Places in France Owned In connection with the new additions of the Belgians on the French Riviera-

the possessions of foreign monarchs, princes and princesses in France. King Leopold's demesnes are at Villefranche-sur-Mer, near Nice. They are sable. Both have been lately enlarged, notably the Passable, to which has pard H. M. S. Hecla, and the story side of Cape Ferrat. In this portion how Charles Davis Lucas, now an of the newly acquired property, says dmiral, won the cross as a middy will the London Telegraph, a small port

yacht. At Cannes the Count de Caserta, and at Croizette the Count dl aund, in the Baltic, on June 21, 1854. Bardi, brother of the Duke of Parma, that a live shell dropped in the midst have villas and grounds, as well as of a group of men of whom young the dowager grand duchess of Meckweas was in command. The fuse was lendurg-Schwerin, and another great ilmost burned away, and an explosior lady of a royal house. At Biarrits Queen Nathalle has a villa and

The Emperor of Austria is propriering shell in his bands and, rushing ter of his ambassador's residence in the side of the vessel, hurled it over | Parls, which was bequeathed to him by the Duchesse de Galliera. He also ached the water. Such an act as this lowns the vault of the Dukes of Lorraine at Nancy. The King of Italy pwns the abbey of Haute-Combe on the banks of the Lac du Bourget, in kavoy. The Prince of Monaco is the The winning of a cross, it may be ex- the Hotel de Valentinois, Faubourg plained, carries with it an annuity of Baint-Germain. The chateau of Chamcommissioned officers, but including place, near the Arc de Trihose who have risen from the ranks, omphe, and her husband, the late Donwhile for each clasp an extra annulty Francis of Assissi, long lived in the sy?" Burnham saw the long, de sanger from the castle had called. 1 15 is awarded.—St. James Gazette chateau of Epinay, on the banks of serted street in a blur of yellow. the Seine, beyond St. Denis town. Lat-

-The library of Columbia University cest and most extensive collections of "Why er I thought yeh wuz jest books, manuscripts and journalistic litapplaudin' de two-bagger I made,"— erature on anarchy, both theoretical and lopsy's description did not trouble applied, that is known in the world,

ALL ON A SUMMER DAY

would send it down into history as the ham halted. hottest day in years he would have Topsy," he said feebly and then Thus Senor Franco, who was a canremained in the comparatively cool paused in embarrassment.

for the sake of his reputation. As it Topsy gave his hand a suggestive not long ago by his friends a hat said was he found the uptown streets in tug. a state of desertion which made him | "It's it's so beastly hot dear, and world. It is to be on exhibition at the wonder irritably if the city had retired it seems too bad to leave Aunt Dale St. Louis World's Fair with other

Burnham thought regretfully of a Topsy's chin puckered dolefully, certain dusky corner under a Persian and her bright eyes grew pathetically canopy where there were many pillows and much lemonade, and, incldentally, a girl's face, cool and sweet we've come eight blocks 'nd I-1. When the hand is opened the hat will above the fan she held. Yesterday want to see the polar bear. the face had been so temptingly near -too near. And to-day it was so the cavernously open month.

He had come he had seen the house after Aunt Dale." which had been open to him yesterday face in the dusky corner-suppose she nse. nam lifted his gloomy young face have the ride, won't we? And will the country. haughtily and looked severely at the you go to the park just the same if

house across the way. But he did not pass on. Instead. e stopped with a whistle of surprise just the same." as what he might have taken for a steps resolved itself into a little lady assurance left him, and be pushed drical box no more than an inch in with penwiper skirts and exceedingly Topsy out imploringly. black legs, who shot up from her coll and shook a mop of molsi tremulously. "You tell her we and disheveled hair away from sithought perhaps she might be sortear disfigured face.

ham amazedly. It was impossible to have her come to see the polar go on and leave Topsy crying on the bear!" hot steps. He dropped on one knet beside her and tilted up the little face riage, crimsonly conscious that the 'Why, what's the matter, dear?"

"Well"—the tears came flooding heights in the shade of Topsy's verpack into the blue eyes-"Aunt Dale anda; that Topsy hersel was very wouldn't take me to the park, and I dirty and he very wilted, and that the wanted to see the new polar bear driver had stared at him as he issued They say he just sits round on ice al his invitation. Never mind, if only the time—and then they're scared Dale was sorry, and her sense of hu-

Topsy's curls whipped into Burnham's eyes smartly as she buried her lantly. "She's coming!" she shouted agitated countenance in his freshly vociferously. "She'll be ready in just starched bosom and wailed. "Oh, hush, Topsy, dear! Do, for her nose. And mamma says I'm a

heaven's sake hush!" Burnham perfect spectacle, and I've got to get looked anxiously toward the house, a clean dress and my face washed. whence at any moment Topsy's howls so you're to come in and wait. Aunt' of newly stirred injury might setch Dale says you know the coolest cor-Topsy's mamma, who would invite ner, and mamma can't come down him in, or-Topsy's aunt, who cause it's too hot to dress. Mamma wouldn't look at him.

"See here! Stop crying! Listen! Aunt Dale says it's such a nice sup-Is that your sumbonnet on the walk! shiny day, and she does want to see Well"-desperately-"put it on quick the polar beat?" and we'll so to see the nolar hear!" Topsy's piercing shout of rapture her neite, although she chose the was more dangerous than her weep short and speedy route of the banks. ing, and Burnham hurrled her off ter, came riotously into the parlor. down the street, comforting himself she found her repentant relative in with the reflection that all children the shaded corner before her. were more or less salamanders, and It was only Topsy who was struck that they would take the first carriage by the great tragedy of the empty they found stirring.

rid?" demanded Topsy, revengefully, explained the keeper crudely. "Lord, as she clasped Burnham's hand but it's a hot day!" He looked curimoistly and affectionately, and trot ously at the perspiring hear-hunters. ted beside him in soiled contentment. They ain't been much of anybody "Oh, I don't know," he answered in here to-day, 'ceptin' kids," he hesitatingly. "It's a pretty strong vouchsafed, with an undercurrent of word-but I guess it's satisfactory." | reproof in his tones.

cage with its dripping ice blacks.

that Aunt Dale's sorry."

contentment."-New York News.

tened to my daughter's commencement

"Where is he?" she asked.

"Oh! he's in the hall, ma'am.

"Chloroformed him two hours ago.

he added ungallantly. "Did she promise to take you to the

"Well, no-o," said Topsy, honestly. "Not exactly. But I thought she suddenly, as she sat down wearlly on would, and when I went to her to a block of ice outside the cage door. day—and it's such a nice, sunshiny you wouldn't come at all till we day" (as if the previous twenty-eight went all the way back for you, and days of August had passed in Arctic then you said you wanted to see the of future history writing, reckon the to perfect in its mastery of the tune like tenacity with his teeth and feet the religious reaction in which he

ham implored. "I didn't cry when she with discouraged interest. Her ac- history in a sense that is true of it and stopped, and finish it. This hap Topsy stared at him with very round liurnham's and she began to weep. eyes from the depths of a limp sunbonnet. "When did she ever. shake lieve you care for a single thing, only surd category of its classification. Part | Of the slugs, or lung-breathing snall you?" she asked, whisperingly, surveying her stalwart friend with awe.

"Yesterday," said Burnham, gloom-"Did it make you feel bad?" The clear child eyes had seen the pain

under the smile. "Yes, I'm afraid it did." Topsy alipped her other hand into Burnham's, hopping along beside him like a comforting little bird.

"I'm awful sorry," she said, earnestly; and then, after a pause: "Was the man of severe standards. Aunt Dale crying yesterday when she was mean to you?" "No," said Burnham, grimly; "she

wasn't. I think she laughed." "That's funny. To-day she was tertained as if I were at a basebal crying. She said it was so hot it game."-Washington Star made her head ache. But I think she was just crying because there was so much naughty in her. I do sometimes and they lick me." said Topsy, evidently bondering on the injustice.

Burnham's class tightened on the little fingers. "Was she crying much?"- he asked, carelessly.

"You bet she was. Mamma's green pillow was all wet. And the picture she was looking at was all over

dunno," answered Topsy, care terly the ex-queen of Naples purchas lessly. "He was horrid ugly, like a lie's mother, "I won't let you play ed some land at Neullly, outside Paris, poodle, with a big Y on the front lity in the country she felt some mis and the most palmataking of recollecbaseball again in a hurry, and you'll where a splendid private house is being built for her. "I don't know," said Burnham, absently, in his turn. There had been his hat in his hands. She overwheins Saloons in Ohio. had given that football picture to a

tim. The latter, meetle

REALLY FINE PANAMAS.

Sate that Can Be Entirely Hidden in

the Closed Hand. The fashion for Panama hats of the last two or three years has made people commonly acquainted with the fact that the hats are not made in Panama, that the term Panama hat is only a trade name, and that the best of T was unquestionably a hot day, ly on the chances of being the happy Ecnador, says the New York Sun. Perhaps if Burnham had known spectator of a tragedy, protted in But there are other interesting things that the next morning's papers silence by her escort. Suddenly Burn not generally known about Panama

didate for president at the last elecsolitude of his mother's dining-room | "Yes? Well, why don't you say it?" | Hon in Equador, had presented to him alone if she if her head aches so."

The whole hat, says the owner's son, who is at Columbia University. "It ain't hot-she ain't alone-'nd hidden entirely in the closed hand. spring back into perfect shape just Burnham laid a stern hand over las if it had never been touched save in the most careful manner. In its making particular care was

"Now, Topsy, hush! We'll go to He acknowledged to bimself the see the polar bear, but here an empty used because of the great desire of shameful motive of his pilgrimage. carriage—see? And we'll drive back Senor Franco's friends to give him a hat that had no equal. It is very rare Topsy hesitated, blinking back the that a hat such as Senor Franco's is to-day closed to him forever. And the tears for which she found she had no seen in the United States, and when one is brought here it is not in a regwere looking at him now from behind "She won't go," she objected. "Her diar shipment meant to be sold, but the heavy curtains. The wonderful nose and eyes are just as red! And in the possession of some man who eyes, hiding their merciless laughter she thinks it's hot, and she says she has just visited Ecuador or who has ander their drooping lashes! Burn just hates polar bears. But we'll received it as a gift from a native of

Ernesto Franco, the Columbia stu "Yes," said Burnham, smilingly, fine as his father's is of a quality not to be bought in this country. It came to him by way of the minister in But when the carriage stopped in broken parcel of laundry on the stone front of the gray stone steps all his Washington, enclosed in a little cylin

When his fraternity mates at Colum-"I won't go in, Topsy," he said bia were told that there was a hai ry-no, good Lord, don't say that! R. But when the box, looking just "Why, Topsy!" exclaimed Burn Oh, see here; just-just say we'd like a heatly wrapped newspa per, was opened the incredulous stunents were treated to a performance something like that of a jumping jack Then he shrank back into the carfor they saw before them a perfectly formed Panama bati thermometer stood at unknown

Soon after he got it Mr. France carried it to one of the best known patters in the United States to have a leather band put around the inside After the expert had looked at the hat

Topsy flashed out of the house inbistill has the beautiful white straw hat and he expects to have it for many a minute she's putting powder on the cities in Ecuador, where the only perfect Panamas are made, and is fa uplar with the process of weaving

All the work is done under water wien the entire work is done the har phants. hest hats

the grass of Ecuador.

bring only 50 cents. They are no aken it believe that the gold fields for and ran around the cage until he ran flat straw hats. But the best are the richest in the world. prices, such as \$50 or \$60. But wher a musical feat by a canary bird again sprang on the snake and fast priginal insight which he brought to "We only came to bring my little niece," explained Aunt Dale with digbeadgear for a score of years.

"You didn't," interpolated Topsy INEWSPAPERS AND HISTORY.

Dailies Will Be of Value to the His torian of the Future. exaggerated emphasis it puts upon sining the birds were in separate "You don't care, either + I don't be news as news and for the often ab coms. ly because of its success and partly be with too small or internal shells d her peremp cause of its imperfections, its methods lone at all, about one thousand spe rlage. "You have come a long way, press to a surprising extent, writes a been described. Most of these have Topsy," he told her seriously, "and it contributor to Scribner's. Evident seen brought together by Walter B was very hot and the bear was dead witness of this is given by the care Collinge, an English collector, wh But at the end of the journey was fully prepared paragraphs of news shows specimens ranging in also from summary, a now familiar feature of that of a grain of wheat to a length "Can you sincerely say that you

this "material" will prove to the his one and friends of gardeners. An Unassuming Royal Personage, torian of the future, embarrassing in The carelessness of the Duke of Nor- its riches and long accessible (since

folk about dress and his unassuming the periodical press, weekly and ways are very marked and have caus monthly, is printed on durable paper), ed him to be the victim of many curious mistakes, relates in English wridaily newspaper's first-hand imprester. My friend had a house near sions. These have a characteristic ily were removing to London the duke contemplated buying the place as a for much in determining values in a other must lack, a quality that counts morning Mrs. — was in her bedroom plcture. As the historian of to-day, shortly after breakfast when a see seeking what is vital in the past, turns "What what picture was it, Top vant came up to tell her that a mee from records, documents and state pa pers to gossipy letters and diarieseven though blased and mallcious-so two inches thick. the historian of the future might turn Knowing the duke's habits of active from the most judicial of chronicles

ed him with spologies, of course, bull Ohlo collects over \$4,000,000 in 15 the duke was most amused and laures designs from 10,739 saloons.

ingly said that he delighted in an so we have found that, as a rule, when pearance which protected him them. We have found that, as a rule, when attentions which would make his the Egirl enters this diffice looking like a arineoss. # is to silvertise a cow for

MISS HELEN BISHOP.



Miss Bishop was the minister's daughter, whose killing by a negre cause: a mob at Wilmington, Del., to burn the miscreant at the stake.

The Kew Herbarium, begun fifty years ago, is estimated to comprise onsiderably more than two million pecimens, attached to 1,300,000 sheets. Professor Larit, a recent French in five feet wide and five feet high, wit! vestigator, finds that some seeds from glass on the ends and on one side Thebes must be at least three thou This cage was cleaned out and the mpyrus concludes that the oil was

nonnier of Egypt, had a head nearly gard long, with a pair of small horns any notice of the rat, but the ra t differs from the rhinoceros and was minutes elapsed and neither antagon strays are joined together to the time probably descended from the early ele ist moved, and the spectators had be

cost of

even in Ecuador, will sell at bit George Henschel tells in Nature of opportunity which he sought, and he you once get one anything like Senot which, he says, seems to him so won ened his teeth in the snake at the Franco's you are fixed in the way of lerful that he should consider it in same place and held on. King," and a young canary learned Yet one cannot, from the standpoint from him. Finally the canary became gloom) "she she told me to go away bear. And now he's dead, and you value of the newspaper of to-day in that when the buildinch, as sometimes and not bother her. And and next don't care a bit-and oh, dear me, it's terms of the unwielly bulk of its ma happened, stopped after the first half time I asked her to come she shook so hot and I'm so tired and this ice terials. And despite garish coloring a little longer than the proper is just water, 'added Topay as an and distorted perspective the daily bythm warranted, the canary would "Don't cry, now, young 'un," Burn- afterthought, examining her skirts newspaper does reflect life and make ake up the tune where the builfine rusing eyes caught the laughter in alone; all the more perhaps, for the sened when the respective cages con

he weekly paper largely displacing the of several inches, and in coloring from editorial in importance. These news full, repulsive tints to the gorgeon summary paragraphs are extended to hues of the butterfly. All slugs lab mever descended to hypocrisy?" asked the occasional monthly, while the ordi eggs, the numbers varying from te nary monthly magazine of miscella to a hundred or more and the size neous aim surrenders an increasing from that of a pin-point to that of must confess that I once sat and lis space to contemporaneous subjects and sparrow's egg. A beautiful and ver to the reports and comments of men rare South African species is a veri essay and pretended to be as much en who have seen important happenings, able tiger among its kind, preying said or who have been themselves a part of ligely on other slugs and on insect them. Novel and highly useful as all and several other species are carnivo

> BATTLE OF RAT AND SNAKE Ended in a Draw at the North Car

At the last State fair held in Ra sigh, N. C., a traveling showman ex hibited a woman snake charmer. H had several hundred live snakes boxes for the use of his performe which had been shipped to him by snake farmer in Texas. The reptile were of the nonpoisonous kind and many of them were five feet long and One of the places of the show was

Knowing the duke's habits of activ. from the most judicial of chronicles in a pooin between the country one felt some missing and the most painstaking of recollective in the country one felt some missing and hurried dowstairs to find the spicy first reports as they givings and hurried dowstairs to find the spicy first reports as they appeared on the relievest page of a papeared on the relievest page of a day, after the show was over and the recommendation of the New York Times. One day, after the show was over and the recommendation of the recommendation of the new York Times. One day, after the show was over and the recommendation of the recommendation of the recommendation of the size stated on the size stated on the recommendation of the size stated on the size specimen of his species and appeared and think it over

to be victors. He fought when car

son who came near the cage where

he was confined.

One of the employes of the museum was engaged in catching rats, an painful, crawling movement down one morning he exhibited a large rat there on the alope, and I scramble much larger than is usually seen, an lown the slippery rocks to help a blink that looked like a good-sized squirre. Seeing what a magnificent fellow th bleeding from a hundred cuts, up rodent was, it was decided to have , where his clothes lay. He was at fight between the snake and the rat no dazed to speak. When his breat Seeds of the castor-oil plant are sur- The cage in which the snake was con eturned and his extra glasses were orisingly common in Egyptian tombs, fined was about seven feet long and perched again on his nose, he said: out and lay as if asleep. The rat wa

near the eyes and an enormous double soon took in the situation. His eye ligination had more volume pony horn on the nasal region. Prof. were fixed on the snake and he was 2. Ray Lankester, however, finds that panting from excitement. Severa gun to think there would be no fight hever comes to the surface. More In order to supply the Coolgardie when the snake almost imperceptibly byer, nobody but the half-breed In and Kalgoorlie gold-fields in Western moved, and at this instant the radlans living near the west coast of Australia with water, an aqueduct is sprang from the corner to the head Benador has the art down to the fines | inder construction, leading from a | of the snake-a distance of six feetpoint. They have practically a monop | eservoir on the Helena river, 328 and seized the snake just behind the oly in the manufacture of the very niles distant, and 2,700 feet below the bead and sank his teeth into his neck evel of the district to be supplied. The Immediately the snake began to blow Ecuador is the only place where the water is to be carried in a 30 and hiss and to strike and throw his proper kind of straw grows. Varie | nch pipe, and elevated from table | body about the cage in the effort to thes much like it can be found else and to table land by means break the hold of the rat. This strug where, but they all differ a little from if eight pumping stations. The gle lasted thirty seconds before the the work is esti rat was dislodged and the snake then In his country, Mr. Franco says, hat: nated at \$15,000,000, and the annual struck victously at him and made that are considered very good here expense for operating and interest all every exertion to get the rat in his and cost anywhere from \$15 to \$2 | 11.750,000; but those who have under mouth, but the rat dodged and escaped valued so highly, even, as the Ameri | he benefit of which they are working again found the snake stretched out at full length, this position being the Dante's and Shakspeare's. He did not

rat was then dislodged and the snake view of life. mer rounds was repeated. The time the Outlook. was one minute and five seconds be

fore the hold of the rat was broken. The snake, finding himself free corner of the cage and coiled up, but its girth," said a botanist. "The count did not renew the fight. The rat reling of the rings of exogenous trees sumed his place in the corner he had can only be applied to such as are cut originally chosen, and stood there down in their prime, for these trees,. panting and trembling, but did not when they begin to die, cease to add make another attack, and the victory their yearly rings. Girth measurement was awarded to the rat, which was is the only safe guide to the age of uninjured. His ears were then crop trees. ped so that they would know him if wound through the neck, but this was

A Tough Proposition. "You say," she murmured as she "Yes."

She was silent for a long time. "Why so pensive?" he inquired satisfactory table, but it was comp

crawled out from where the bool! I was wondering whether you would had been to the sidewalk and was call me an angel then. Don't answer caught and carried to the State mu right away," she added in that cold For the first time on record a seum and turned over to the curater business-like tone that women are lady has won the literary.

The snake was pronounced a fine learning to assume. "Take your time scholarship at Queen's College

DANGEROUS SHOWER BATH Solume of Water Almost Drowned

A story is told in the World's Work of a youth who, partly from ignorance, partly from a spirit of foolhardy adventure, put his life in jeopardy. He and his companion were spending a vacation in the Yosemite Valley, and had been fishing for mountain trout on the Illilonette.

"To-morrow," he said, "I shall take shower bath under the 1,700-foot "You are a fool!" said his compan-

"Not at all," came the reply. "The iver is very low. What there is of it turns to spray in the first hundred feet; it will simply come down like rain. Why, you'd go under the Bridal Veil yourself! Only that's prosaic. This is something big. Come on." "Not I."

But I was there to see. The water, as he had said, came down, a considerable part of it, in rain and spray that dew out on the wind incredible distances. But to crawl down, dressed in a bathing suit, closer to the main stream that falls to the pool and upon. the rocks, with a murderous swish in the air and a roar in the ears like a tailway train, was daring to foolhardiness. At any moment a veering wind night swing the whole mass upon the tall, alim figure backing tentatively on all fours down the jagged talus slope. his eye-glasses glinting cheerfully. A steady breeze kept the fall swung out little the other way, and the spray ourgeoned out far up the other slope. The roar was deafening.

All at once the wind shifted. The water swung back, and in a flash the numan figure was blotted out in a leluge that turned me sick. For a second, that seemed an hour, it playtured and would strike at every pe; |ed on the spot fiendiably, it seemed to me, standing horrified there, and then flowly it swept away.

And then there was a movement, a ing, creeping, much-surprised youth "The oceans fell upon me. pack to New England."

Shares with Hawthorne a Emerson shares with Hawtho Pos the primacy of American The snake apparently sid not tak Whitman must be counted w se an original force in poetry e had command, at on pest, or a cele-

ng freshness and effectiveness of

phrase; but in power of organization; n discernment of spiritual qualities e falls far below the Concord poet For it is as a poet that Emerson must De reckoned with; the limitations of als prose, the lack of order in his: haught, and of thorough and large tructure in his style, are due to the odet's method in dealing with his sub ects. He has enriched our literatur with a few poems of such directne of vision, such captivating simplicity of imagery, such ultimate felicity of phrase, that they will lay hold of the magination of remote generations. He was not great in volume of emeion, in tidal force and sweep of in igination, in that fullness of life which harged with elemental power as was ook at Christianity with the fresh and other subjects. He saw the disorder of society, but he did not seem to real-Another struggle ensued more furl | 3e the tremendous significance of sin ears, heard it, not once, but dozent ous than the first one. The snakt is moral evil. And although he said of times. A builfinch had been taught made frantic efforts to shake the rat striking and profound things about to pipe the tune of "God Save the loose. He lashed the cage with his Christ, he failed to take the measure tail, and gave out a sickening odor of the divinest personalty in history but the rat clung to him with death | failure due in part to the force of This round lasted one minute. The lived, and in part to his fundamental

> made for him the second time. The In spite of these limitations, he resnake chased the rat around the cage | mains in many respects the finest the rat jumping about and dodging product of the old race in the new the blows of the snake and avoiding world; the loftlest interpreter of its the mouth of the snake, until the fundamental idea and mission; one of snake presented another opportunity of the deepest and noblest of its teachers; being stretched out in full length of a life so simple, so blameless, s and then the rat took advantage of nobly poised between vision and task this opening and for the third time that to recall it is to catch a glimpse he sprang on the snake and riveted of the spiritual order of life, and to his teeth in the snake at the same believe in the dreams of the pure and place. The struggle of the two for the great. Hamilton Wright Mable in

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"Hence, all over the world, botanhe was ever caught again, and for ists have now for some years been putting up such a gallant fight he wal measuring trees of known and unturned loose to roam the museum known age, compiling thus, a volume The cage was bloody and an examinal of statistics that will become more and tion of the snake disclosed a severe more valuable as it increases in alse. "The yew is the longest-lived of soon cured. The snake is still in the trees. Three feet a century, our sti museum and does not appear vicious | tistics show, is its normal growth. cording to this rule, the Fortingal yes of Scotland, which was 56 feet girth in 1789, must have lived or 1,800 years. The Tisbury yew, in Do watched the moonlight on the sen setshire, is 37 feet in girth, and should be, therefore, 1,200 years old,

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Tract 14, D. L. Risley plant in the Archibald, Mary 5 lots, B. Landing Improvement Landing Isaac 15 acres, Lots	lock 5, Ma	3y's80	2.60	1,43	1.91	3.8	ment Co	J	. 1	.54	2,97
33, D. L. Risley; Lots 1, 2 One House, Section 50; 5, 5, 5 aw Mill and Factor Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, One House	Lots 1, 2, ry, Section	3, 4. 39;			6.71	31,9	Jones, Sallie R. Lot 1933, Gloucester Farms	1.90	2,38	1.90	1,57
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Brophy, Charles Lot. 18, Bi A, Industrial Land Dev Banwell, David Lots 13, 14, May's Landing Improve	elopment 15. Block	58, 	2 26 2.23	,\$6 .70	1.43	5.6 5.3	Johnson, Fannie R. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 9, Block			1.90 .95	
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merly Louisa Har 1801 Brady, Joseph A. Lot 48, Bli Landing Improvement Barilett, Namie R. Lot 56, II	ock 137, Ma Co	25 50 13 11 15 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25	4.46 2.20 2.20	29.92 .50 .53.	, 4.46 1.48 1.46	4.66 4.86	Nubnie, Louis Lot 49, Block 187, Jeffries plan	••••		.56 .50	2,97
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ring, Mary F. Lois 26, 27, Block 217, May's frovement Community, Elizabeth Lois 1	17 48, 49,	50,		93 5,	2.99	3,94 3,73	Lipschentz, Gustav Lot 6, Block 11, Loose, Edwin G. Lot 21, Block 11, Tract A,	.95 .50	2,26 2,20	.93 ,56 .94	1.48 1.46 2,99
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Coople Willia C. Lot VI. D.	1 b 11 Ts	. ('			_		Moss, Thomas Lots 18, 20, Block 52, Tract 1, Gehring. Moss, Julius S. Lots 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, Pomons.	1.90	2.39	1.90	2.33
Corwin, Willis G. Lot 33, B. A. Industrial Land Dev Greglina, Antonio Lot 55 Allantic Land Co	relopment 50, Section	Со95	3 t r 5		1.97	4.0 3,4	Martin, John S. Lots 43, 44, 45, 46, Block 229, May's Landing Improvement Co.	.93 .50	2 28 3.00	.95	1.49
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dustrial Land Development Co Jand Development Co and Development Co ant Elizabeth Lots 34,	A, Industr	018 Hal	3.15	r 1,91	2.33	9,31	Block 8, Industrial Land Development Co	1.42 .95	2.33 3,08	, 1,49	1,51
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kan, William 5 acres, Lot 33 L. Hisley plan	, Bipek 9		3,06		1.46	1.01 4.68	Prescott, Ida M. Lois 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, Block 5, May's Landing Improvement Co	.95	3.08	•	 .
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ts 8, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, for Lots 22, 24, 25, 28, 30, 3 4 two Houses, Secula 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and	merly Fac 82, 34, 36, 35 on 50; Loi one House	B ;					May's Landing Improvement Co Romana Mary Lois 24, 26, 28, 30, 33, 34, 36, 40, 42, Block 192		·····	,00 2 2 .	2,97 2,79
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5ros.) 128, 124, 125, (127, 126, 137, 138, 36), 130 acres, 137, 15, 146, 159, 160, 161, 164, 169, 148, 215, S. W. Z	7, 10 acres 139 140, 142 163, 184 153 (o) 232, S)				1	Smallown Smallowod, Andrew Lets 191, 198, Foster plan, Sugar Hillsmallwood, Judith 2 Houses and Lots, Kast alde Estellville Boad, adjoining	243	2 45	2,43	1,86
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	18 acres, Karish Farm,	.60	5.53	.70	1.47	
	Simplion, Livies Lot 17, Block 193, May's	1,90	3,18		•	
4.01	Snyder, Alayesia Lot 20 Block 204	.50 .50	3 00 2.20	.50	1 40	
4.38	Schaffer Elmer 20 acres Lots 103 104 105 106	2.43	3,25		1.53	
3,52	Edwins plan	1.42 .60	2.33 2.22	1.43	1.51	
	Blone Wm. L. Lois 5 & Block 86 May's	.60	2,22	.6)	1.46	
B,64	Landing Improvement Co Sculling Katie Lot 26 Block 8 May's Land-	.50	3.00	.03	2.39	
4.66	ing Improvement Co	.60	2,23	.60	1.46	
4.66	Smith John E. W. Lot 38 Block 18 Tract A			ે .છે	2.99	
4.56	Bulger John P. Lot 46 Block 56 Ma)'s Landing Improvement Co.		*****	.50	2.97	
4.58	Syracuse Antonio 100 acres near Jack Pudding formerly Green Farm Shaw D R Lot 30 Block 101 May's Land-		•	10.45	3.51	
3.94	ing Improvement Co		••••	.50	2.97	
3.47	Smith Annie 5 acres Lot 174 Tract 14 D. L. Risley plan	••••	••••	.96	2.99	
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4.88	Industrial Land Development Co		******	1.43	3.02	
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3 94	The State Mutual Building Loan Asso- ciation 2 Houses North side Gravelly					
4.99	Run Road formerly Clements The Gottfried Kruger Brewing Co Lot	5.70	5.63	5.70	1.74	
	merly Skating Rink	3.80	2.62	3.90	1.53	
	Thomas John M Lois 1 to 26 inclusive Block 16 May's Landing Improve-	• • • •	D 10	1.00	A 92	
4 66	ment Co Tonner Wm Ex Lets 1234 Block 75 Jef-	1 20	8,18	1,90	2,33	•
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3.00	Vincent, Mrs. F. W. 10 acres, Lots 175, 178, Tract 14, D. L. Risley plan	1.42	2.32	1.43	1.51	
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4.94	Wilson, Mary M. Lats 42, 44, 45, 46, Block 47; Lots 7, 8, Block 97, May's Landing	• •			i	
3.94	Improvement Co	1.90	3 18	1.60	2.32	
	Landing Improvement Co.; Lot 13,	.95	2.26	.95	1.48	
8,68	Wilson, Hugh Lots 47, 48, Block 57, May's	.6∪	2.22	.60	1.48	
4.88	Weidner, Geo. Lot 47, Block 12, Tract A. Industrial Land Development Co	.22.	2,26	.95	1.43	
4,01	Wilson, Robinson Lots 49, 50, Block 57, May's Landing Improvement Co	.60	2.22	.60	3.46	
3.94 3.94	Willet, Wm. b. Lots 21, 22, 23, 24, Block 200, May's Landing Improvement Co. Walch, Mark et. at. Lots 3, Block 14,	.93	. 2 %	•••••		
3,57	May's Landing Improvement Co	.80	2.3	.63	1.48	
3,47	May's Landing Improvement Co	. 6 0 ,	3.92			
3,94	Welsh, Mary A. Lots 1, 2, Block 63, May's Landing Improvement Co	.60	2.22	da .	1.48	
:	Walker, Elizabeth C. Lots 9, 10, 11, 12, Block 6; Lots 47, 48, 49, 50, Block 147, May's Landing Improvement Co.	. 9 5	3.06		*****	
	May's Landing Improvement Co Wilson, Frederick B. Lot I, Block 189, May's Landing Improvement Co	.50	2.20	.±0	1.45	
4.01	Wilson, Mrs. Helen Loi 2, Block 139, May's Landing Improvement Co	.50	2.30	.50	1.48	
3,50	White, Oscar W. Lots 49, 50, Block 20, May's Landing Improvement Co	.6)	2.22	.60	1.48	
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STATE OF NEW JERSEY, COUNTY
OF ATLANTIC, SS:

The State of New Jersey to the Sheriff of the County of Atlantic,
GREETING:
We command you to summon John R. Huhn, Dr. William F. Berkenstock and John B. Stauffer, executors and trustees of the last will and testament of Samuel Huhn, deceased, and Samuel L. Huhn, Charles G. Huhn and Henry Hugh, the Plersantyille & Atlantic Turnpike or Plank Road Company, A Atlantic Turnpike or Plank Road Company, 2 Corporation of the State of New Jersey, who demand of them the possession of an equal undivided one-third part of a fract of land with the appurtenances, situate in the Township of Egy Harbor, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

"Beginning on the North side of Beach"

CHARLES E. HENDRICKSON, Judge, STATE OF NEW JERSEY, COUNTY JUDGE, COUNTY JUDGE, COUNTY JUDGE, SETTING:

STATE OF NEW JERSEY, COUNTY JUDGE, The State of New Jersey to the Sheriff of the County of Atlantic, GREETING:

The State of New Jersey to the State of New Jersey, who deceased, and Samuel L. Hubn, Charles G. Hubn and the Lee Land Company, a Corporation of the State of New Jersey, who demand of them the possession of an equal undivided one-third part of a fract of land with the appurtenances, situate in the Township of Egy Harbor, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

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de Harbor, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and bounded and described as follows;

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And in default of their appearing and deplace of beginning."

And in default of their appearing and defending this action, judgment will be entered against them, and they will be turned out of the passession of said land. And have you then and there this writ.

Witness Charles E. Hendrickson, Esquira, Judge of our said Court, at May's Landing, the tenth day of June, A. D., nineteen hundred and three.

Lewis P. Scott, Clerk.

WM. M. CLEYENGER, All'y.

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apart in a fellowless firmament; way where highways never run; But let me live by the side of the road and be a friend of man.

1 watch from my house by the side of the road, by the side of the highway of life, men who press on with the ardor

with the strife: But I turn not aside for their smiles or their tears, both parts of an in-

Just let me live by the side of the road and be a friend of man.

Just let me live by the side of the road where the race of men go by, They are good, they are bad, they are weak, they are strong, wise, foollah, and so am I;

Then why should I sit in the scorner's seat or hurl the cynle's ban? Just let me live by the side of the road and be a friend of man. -W. E. Annin.

HERE! That bit o' red do brighten things considerable. from side to side so as to get the best effect of the jar of holly she had ar-

ranged for the mantelplece. from the hearth and purred its satisfaction, the wood fire crackled cheer- you couldn't get me settled off first?" ily, and the kemle hummed a song of

contentment. Honors took up her knitting-she was never idle long and soon the busy click of her needles toined the

chorus of approval. But somehow the stockings did not lengthen as rapidly as usual to-night; every now and then Honora laid down her knitting to gaze at the jar of

Poor Honora! Her hands had alhad never found time for the little blushing prettily, "before I had time ornaments of life, and the bright, red to say yes. berries had warmed her heart.

There had been very little to brighten her twenty-eight years; but, after all, she admitted, as she regarded the holly, it might have been worse, and things were coming her way at last. Since the age of fifteen she had been provider and protector for the two younger children, but during the weary years that followed their orphanage, hadn't Silas been the most tones. faithful of lovers? She was going to reward him for his patience, at last, poor fellow, now that she had fultilled her promise to her dead mother. help themselves.

brought in she had managed, with the help of her needle, to give them a little education, and when Lisette came home from the adjoining town, where she had been with a relative at school for the past year, she ought her. to know enough. Honora reflected, to teach the younger village children its usual grim expression, but her and Paul was apprenticed to a neigh- voice was no longer hard. boring mechanic

There was no longer any reason why she should not marry Silas now I'm willin' Lisette." that she would not be a burden to him If her life had been full of vors, hadn't his been eight of love? And, yes, she would reward him for

those years of patient valting. Honora rose and laid aside her knitting, and, as she walked past her jar of red bolly berries, a little of their to her, an' I went an' .-- " He stops color seemed reflected on her namally somewhat grim face.

From the depths of an old fashioned trunk she carefully lifted a long, flat package. Tenderly removing the wrappings, she shook out the folds of a filmsy blue silk dress pattern. Honora's toll hardened hand ca-

ressed it lovingly. She had bought it at a bargain several years before. It ever been gullty of, and she had of the dying day was chill. hoarded it as she had the hope that was to make radiant the years to

Often, in the lonely time which, thank Heaven, she had left behind, he had stolen to the trunk for a glimpse of her treasure, and she shimmering blue silk had seemed a reckon yo' won't have to send me pared piece of candle out of the hat. connecting link between her and a

"I's rather narrer," she observed. "an' I'll have to sorter sk'mp a little. but I ain't been village seamstress all these years fer nothin', an' it'll make a real lovely weddin' dress."

allk to its proper folds, before there was a sound of approaching wheels, and Silas, who had driven Lisette from town in his one-horse wagon, wondered why Honora's greeting was so confused

He lifted in the box containing all of Lisette's wordly goods, and a little while after they heard him whistle

cheerlly to old Dobbin. "How broad and strong he is," said Lisette, abruptly. "I like tall men,

don't you, Honora?" Honora colored with pleasure at the compliment paid her lover. She was so proud of him.

She would like to have told Lisette how he was as fond as he was brave and strong, but poor Honora had been difficult to parade it.

with astonishment. "Why, Honora, don't you like Slias" Well, I do. And I think." she adds.

laxily, "if ever I have a lover, he must be just like Silas." She begins to take down her long. black bair

"Im so sleepy," she yawns, "and I'm so tired of books and, oh! Honora, I'm so glad to get back home." When Silas came again Honora was shyer than ever. At the age of twenty-

right corness takes the form of coldness, and honest Silas was piqued by our chronic trouble later on. Medical Honora's apparent indifference. "It ha' allus been this a way," he

declared, hotly. "You allus did put f mus now wait for their approval. tion. Within the last few years a Tain't fair, Honora, 'tain't fair.' Pitte Bays to it.

consulting Lisette.

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les' come home, too? Mebbe, Silas, Il you would go to her a little later on, an' kinder lead up to it, you might fin'

But Silas is off. "'Spose she don't like it? Do I like There are pioneer souls that blase their it spend all my days alone? 'Spose it do make her unhappy-ain't I be'n wantin' for happiness all my life? 'Tain't fair," he muttered to himself, "'tain't fair!"

And so the coldness grew. Honora plied the encedle more dillgently than ever, and the grim lines of hope, and those who fall faint about her mouth despened. never saw Silas alone. Lisette would, hasten to meet him, and her prattle would relieve the others from the necessity of trying to make conversa-

Sometimes, when Silas was leaving; Lisette would gaily offer to walk with him, an Honora, looking up from her disappear behind the hill-the strong. broad shouldered man, and the slip of a girl at his side.

And so it came about one day that Lisette returned from her walk with a deeper bloom on her cheek, and an unusual seriousness in her bright eyes. "Honora," she said, abruptly, looking up from the low stool at Honora's feet, "why don't you get married?" Honora started. Then a wonderful light crept into her eyes and softened the stern lines about her mouth. Lisette knew! Silas had told her-

and the thought made Honora almost Honora turned her head as shy as the girl at her feet. "Well, yo' see, Lisette," she began. "I was beginnin' to be afeard that you wouldn't take kindly to the idea, so I As she spoke, the cat looked up thought I'd sort o' wait an' see if-Lisette interrupted her gaily, "If

> "Oh, Honora!" she cried, radiantly, "you won't have to wait any longer. for doesn't it turn out beautifully? I'm to be married, too! And, Honora," in a sudden burst of confidence,

I do Silas! "Ain't you pleased. Honora?" she breaks off, catching sight of Honora's face. "Honora, don't you go against ways been so full of work that she it. I ran right off to tell you before,"

"You see," she went on, "It have pened this way. I was sayin' how I hated the thoughts of takin' a class in the village, an' Silas he asked me how I'd like to give up the idea of teachin' in' go to live at Curtis Cottage. An' then-" she stopped, overcome by a

sudden fit of shyness. "And then?" Honora's voice was a harsh echo to the girl's faltering

"You stan' in the light of my guardan, Honora," Lisette answered, sullenly. "I can't get married unless rou're willin'-what was there for me and Lisette and Paul were able to to do but to come an' ask you? An'. an get a glimpse of it. When you old toothbrush will be an efficient aid. oh, Honora! you ain't goin' against it Out of the meager funds the rents |-you'll say you're willin', won't you, | end to stumble, and, as if by accident, | ter soaking a day in weak alcohol, or

Honora's head was bent over her knitting. She was trying to pick up a dropped stitch, and she was thinking of her mother's dying prayer to

When she looked up her face work "I promise," she said, as if in an swer to that other anneal. "I'll say

And so, when again the sun sank low in the west, it was Honora who went to meet Silas. There was a final on his face an a wild gleam in his usually mild eyes.

"Honora," ne says, thickly, "yo wouldn't tell her yo'self, yo' sent me short and stands before her in dogget

Honora does not see the hungry look in the man's eves. Her gaze is fastened on the great ball of light soon it will drop behind the hill and there will be darkness. "You'll be good to her, Silas?" she

sava, simply. was the only extravagance she had like dark robed monks, and the breath take the hat home as it is. Naturally for dispatches, some of this govern-

Honora shivered. "It's gettin cold," she said.

go for her, Silas." Silas turns abruptly. "You sent me to her befo', an, "he laughed a short, hard laugh-"]

again, Honora." She watched him disappear in the gathering gloom; then she turned and went into the cottage.

The fire had died down, and the room was quite dark. Honora went to the mantelplece and threw a hand-She had barely time to restore the ful of dead holly on the smoldering The dry berries crackled, and the

flames leaped up the chimney, and by the tremulous light of the burning holly Honora began to cut out a dress It was a blue silk, and it was Lisette's wedding dress. New York News. To Launder Delicate Garments.

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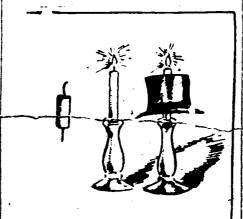
trouble and restore a healthy action of all organs of the body. "Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a household reliance home, and I would not be without it. In all my experience with this medicine, which covers years, I have found nothing to equal it and always recommend it." -- MRS. LAURA L. She clapped her hands in childlah BARNES, 807 Second St., N. E., Washington. P. C. — \$5000 forfeit if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced.

Such testimony should be acing evidence that Lydla E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound stands without a peer as a rem-"I wonder if you love your lover like edy for all the distressing ills of women.

> The Tranblesome Candle. This is a very amusing and surprising llusion. A little previous prep-

iration will be required Fut a piece, say an inch long, off the end of ar ydinary wax candle, and

A candle must be placed in an ordi- don't know, your majesty!" "Don't pary capellestick, and this must be plac- be distressed, my lad," said the king. ed beforehand upon the table. Pre-smilling: "I don't know either." vious to going before the audience, palm the prepared caudle and then enter the room. Borrow a tall bat, and. while walking toward the table, force the editor the best way to prepare the needle through the crown of the shells for a collection. The answer is hat, keeping the piece of candle cov- given in the St. Nicholas; ered with the hand, so that no one | First, wash clean of mud, etc.



THE TROUBLESOME CANDLE.

the table. It will now appear to the in a hundred can tell why it is so spectators as if the candle has been called. When there Cromwell be orced through the crown of the hat. forward the hat and the candlestick of Charles I., he caused the stame of logether. Tell the owner of the hat the cap of liberty to be placed upon that you are very sorry indeed for the the paper used by the government. mishap, but that accidents will hap Boon after the restoration, Charles pen, etc. Ask him whether he will II., having occasion to use some paper he objects. Continue to argue with the pwher of the hat as long as it seems looking at it and discovering the to amuse the company, and then state stamp he inquired the meaning of it sette is at the spring; you had better that you will try to repair the damaged and on being told, he said, "Take it hat, at the same time blowing out the light of the candle.

Return to the table, and, while your back is turned, defily take the preand place it in your walstcoat pocket. You must now take care to keep the rown of the hat turned away from the audience; or it will see that the andle no longer protrudes through it. All that now remains to be done is to order the hat to become perfect, lift it off the candle and return it to the

owner, quite uninjured. Foolleb "F" Fancy. Forty fragile fairies. Fluttering, fleecy, frilled, From fancy faience flagon Forty frail flanks filled. forty filmy fairies, Flying fast for fame, Flew forty-five full furlouge, From foliage-festooned frame. Flow for friendly forgloves, Fluttering freshly fair, forty flickering fireflies Furnishing ftful flare.

Four fierce, fuzzy foxes, Fleet, finessing, fat, Frightened fairies fearfullyorgetting friendship, fairies Foolish, fickle, fond, From foxes' fange fied falteringly For fine fern's feathery frond. Camished falcons, foraging, Frantic foxes fight; lapping, feazing, frustrating-Foxes flee (forced flight). ranclecan friar, fixing Fish for Friday's fry,

ourished flaming flambeau-Frightened falcons fly. urtive fairies, finding Foes ferocious flee, rolic forward fearlessly Following fancy free, orthwith fly for fougloves-Find flowers frosted, fraved. lapping, frail, funereal. Pairies falter, fade, inally fall fainting From fear, fatigue, false fright, inishing full fatefully

Fairies' foolish flight. -Youth's Companion. The Coal Scuttle's Revenge There was once a tin can who was well born and of noble family, for she the roof of the richest man in the lown. So she kept aloof from the other mentals in the kitchen. The coal scuttle tried in vain to

open a conversation with her. The an said pettlably after the third or fourth attempt: "Please do not converse with me. I

laboring classes." The honest coal scuttle, deeply hurt, ralgia, Eczema, Burns and Piles. "Safe jurned his proad plebian back on and Sure." 25c. he tin can and did not notice that a An Ointment free from Mercury of mall boy of the family picked her up Opiatea. Twenty-five cents a Box at Druggists or mailed for price by H. T. MABON citable. "'Spose she don't like it, Silas! the cover. Every Cascaret tablet is 'ind began to bere holes in the her with عاصاط

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He was trying to make a clock out of her, although no one would have suspected it. At last he did not even suspect it himself, for the tin can looked almost as much unlike a clock as she looked unlike a tin can by that time. So he threw her into the coal Twenty-five Cente a Bott's scuttle and trotted off. ********

"Alas!" said the tin can sadly to the scrittle, "alas! We are all prey to ill fortune sooner or later, are we not? think I met you some time ago, sir, n better days." The coal scuttle did not reply. He got up with a snort and limped to the

KIDNEY

nervonaness, dizziness.

Mrs. James Beck of 314 West Whitesboro Street,

Bome, N. Y., says: "I was troubled with my kidneys for eight or nine years" had

There are about two hundred morals s that even a coal scuttle has tender eelings and loves revenge.

the tin can with unnecessary rehe-

Story of King Edward VII. An interesting story is told of King Edward VII. in the People's Friend. It is to the effect that his majesty, while staying as a guest at a certain country mansion, visited the village school unexpectedly and began to ask cepted by all women as convinc- the children a few questions. "Now, my young friends," said King Edward cheerfully, "I dare say some of you can tell me the names of a few of our greatest kings and queens, eh?" With one accord they cried out: "King Alfred and Queen Vic-

toria, sir." Just then a tiny slip of a boy, to whom the schoolmaster had whispered something, stood up and raised his hand. "Do you know another, my boy?" asked the king. "Yes. your majesty-King Edward VII." into the boulom of this drive the blunt. His majesty laughed, and again askend of a fine needle, so that only about ed: "What great act has King Edhalf an inch of the pointed end pro- ward VII. done, pray?" The boy lowered his head and stammered out: "I

> To Clean and Pollah Shella. A roung reader of St. Nicholas asks

hre within a foot of the table pre The soft parts are easily removed afharply knock the hat over the can- the specimen may be placed in a small which is in the candlestick upon kettle or other receptacle suitable for the purpose and covered with cold water. Bring to a boiling point. Shells should not be put into water already boiling, as the sudden change of temperature may crack them, or at least injure their polish and general ap-

pearance. After removing the soft parts by the aid of pin, crooked wire, or small weezers, polish with be Shells that have. may have a very small quantity of vaseline rubbed in to prevent then

from cracking when dry. Rub off all extra vaseline with a piece of flannel. Every school child knows what foolscap is, but I doubt whether one called. When Oliver Cromwell ; be Light the piece of candle and bring came Protector, after the execution

ment paper was brought to him. On away. I'll have nothing to do with a fool's cap."

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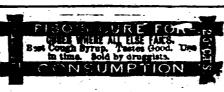
The swindler's version of it is "one touch of nature makes the whole world skin." Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, soften the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. abottle

Only children and fools tell the truthwhere a woman's age is concerned. Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infallible medicine for coughs and colds.—N. W. Banual, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1909.

Some men's idea of a friend is a fellow they can make use of. Concealing Her Poverty. A little girl of this city believes that It costs \$100 to possess a baby, and in reply to a question of how many little

brothers and sisters she had answered: "Oh, eight or ten." "Why, Betsy!" exclaimed Betsy's young mother, who at that moment appeared. "Why did you tell the gentleman such a story? You know you have the South Seas.

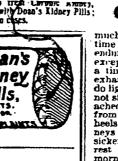
bo brothers or sisters." "Yes, I know I haven't, but I've alfor you, mamma, just having one child. know you were too poor to buy any and in the water. more children, so that's why Ltold the story."-Washington Post.



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mice pain in my back; at time went on I could hardly endure it; I could not stand except for a few moments at a time; I grew weak and exhausted; I could not even exhausted: I could not even do light housework: I could not stoop or bend; my head ached severely: I was in pain from my head down to my heels; centering in the kidneys it was a heavy, steady, sickening ache; I could not rest nights, and got up mornings weak and tired. I thought I was about done for when I saw Doan's Kid.

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ABOUT PEDDLERS' ROASTERS

Where the Chestnut and Peanut Deale ers Get Their Ovens. So many are the corner stands where roasted chestnuts, peanuts and other garbage barrel into which he hurled dainties are sold that small indusries have grown up which supply them with their equipments. The simplest and cheapest is the chestnut roaster. o this story. The most noticeable one which is manufactured by the gross. Only two varieties are in demand, one of which sells for 75 cents and the

other for \$1. The business was formerly monopolized by Italians, but in the last five years Rustlan Hebrews, Greeks and Levantines have taken up the calling. Peanut roasters are in larger demand than any other. The reason is not far to seek. The peanut is in fashion the year through, while the chestnut is found in the market only in the autumn and early winter. The peanut business is very profitable and hard incited progressive dealers to considererable extravagance in their equip-

This is illustrated in the roaster, o which more than fifty varieties are 1899. It has branches now in Eng now obtainable. The simplest are like the chestnut roaster, and bring from \$1 to \$2 aplece. The dearest are quite complicated mechanisms. They have a small and nicely finished engine which rotates the roasting cylinder of birds for millinery purposes. The and which often keeps advertising fig. appeal says: ures in constant motion. It has a glass exhibition case and a receptacle lined with a non-conducting material in which the freshly roasted nuts will keep their heat for several hours Some of these mechanisms bring as much as \$50, and one which was made for use in county fairs a year ago cost over \$100.

The small furnace with which sau about as cheap as the peanut roaster. The broilers and other apparatus which are used by darky peddlers in usually borrowed from the laundries of their wives. A few, however, are made to order, and bring from \$1.25 up to \$3, according to size.

Of late years the portable waffle iron and furnace has come into vogue, says the New York Post. It is manufactured in several sizes, the smallest costing-\$1 and the largest twice that amount. Formerly there was a demand for popcorn peddiers. It has died away, owing to the fact that corn. will not pop as well in the open air over a small fire as it does in a large

MENTAL STRAIN IN NURSING.

Only the Bost of Health Prevents Nervous Breakdown. An inquiry held by the Birkenhead coroner concerning the death of Annie Morgan, a nurse recently employed at the Liscard Nursing Institute, whose body, in nurse's uniform, was found on the beach near Rack Ferry pier, elicited the sad fact that the deceased had committed suicide. Miss Morgan, who was 45 years old, had pursued her profession without break and had enjoyed good health until about fifteen months ago.

At that time she was greatly distressed by the death of a patient whom she had been nursing for seven or eight months, and her mind began to fail. During the remainder of 1902 she was unable to follow her occupa tion, but at the beginning of this year she seemed better and resumed her

A few weeks ago, on returning from case, her manner was strange, but the matron of the Liseard Institute said that as she spoke rationally she did not consider it necessary forcibly to detain her. She visited her sister the next day, and was not seen alive again. It is very seldom that a nurse succumbs, as this poor woman evidently did, to the strain imposed upon her by the performance of her duties, but we doubt whether people who are so quick to criticise and find fault with nurses realize that their work is often exceedingly distressing to the mind as well as arduous to the body. From the fact that there are not more terrible col-Japses like that of Miss Morgan the Hospital comes to the conclusion that generally speaking, matrons training probationers pay adequate attention to their physical equipment for the career they desire to adopt.

An Hawaiian Diver.

James D. Hague, who contributes to the Century Magazine an article on "Our Equatorial Islands," describes one of the remarkable diving feats. which are performed by the natives of

The working crews of the islands were quartered in suitable camps near ways wanted some, you know," and the sea. They were native Hawalians, swered little Betsy, "and I felt so sorry good fellows, willing workers, admirably adapted to the duty required and I didn't want the gentleman to of them, which was largely in boats I well remember one who excelled in

diving. Once when the placing of a deep-sea mooring had just been accomplished, it became necessary to detach. under water the end of a hawser. which had been made fast to the sulmerged part of a spar-buoy forty or ifty feet below the surface of the ses The man was told to take his sheathknife down with him and cut the hawser as near the end as he could in order to lose as little as possible of the raluable cable.

Taking his knife in his teeth, he disappeared beneath the water, and remained out of sight so long that he was almost given up for lost. Suddenly he reappeared. On being asked if he had cut the hawser, as he had been told to, he answered that he had untied it, without cutting it at

When a man thirsts for knowledge he isn't necessarily dry in his remarks

MAM'S HONN BLASTS. Varuing Notes Calling the Wicked to

mechanical mor There are no saints without scars. Tempera m e n t

will be a poor excuse at the judg-Only to-mor row's sin holds

ven the semblance of pleasure. The fast man makes the poorest speed. Lust cannot be eliminated by legis

Reforms are ripe as soon as they are right. He honors himself who pays hom-

age to God. A light familiarity is worse than dead formality. The most serious problem in society

There is no virtue where there j no possibility of vice. The most damaging success is that f succeeding the first time

s that of self.

The home without religion will mean the family without righteousness. The things that give us greatest pain are the ones most highly prized. It is a good deal easier to curse another man's sin than to cure ow

APPEAL FOR THE BIRDS.

Vomen Urged to Discourage Slaughter of the Created Heron. The League of Women for the Proection of Birds in Europe is now more active than ever in its campaign against the fashion of wearing plum age on bats. Berries and flowers are decorations all-sufficient for the mem-

This league is spreading with surprising rapidity. It was founded in land, France, Switzerland, Germany Austria, Russia, and Holland. The Geneva branch of the league has just issued an appeal to women asking them not to encourage the slaughter

"One of the most fashionable ornaments of hats is a light and delicate plume called an aigrette or crest, taken from the white heron of North America. Some naturalists in the United States have made known to the entire world the barbarons manner in which this ornament is obtained, and our appeal is addressed to women in the hope that those who read it may sage men broll their savory wares is eease to wear adornments which are obtained by such cruel tortures. "The aigrette is the nuptial orna-

nent of the species of heron in one tion. It grows only during the mating or nest building season. Hunters all over the world spare the lives of birds during that season, but rapacious and pitiless fashion does not spare them. Bright feathers must be procured at all costs.

"The poor herons gather together in flocks in the marshes. They build their nests in willows and other trees of the same nature, and while they are occupied in feeding their young birds, unable to fly, the deglers come upon them.

"The massacre is easy; the creatures are almost tame. They never fly far from their nests, and they fall -by hundreds, victims of the instinct which impels them to protect their youngs "At the close of the slaughter the hunters go away happy in the possession of the crests torn from the heads of the unfortunate birds, whose bleeding little bodies lie in heaps on the ground around the tree. And the young herons, after having called their parents in vain, at last die of inant-

"Let us hope that women may be horror-stricken at the thought that an abominable fashion threatens the total destruction of the charming little winged creatures, who constitute the most brilliant, and the most delightful adornment of nature in the two

Kindred Sonle. "Oh, yes, it was the first time they had met, but they became real chummy at once."

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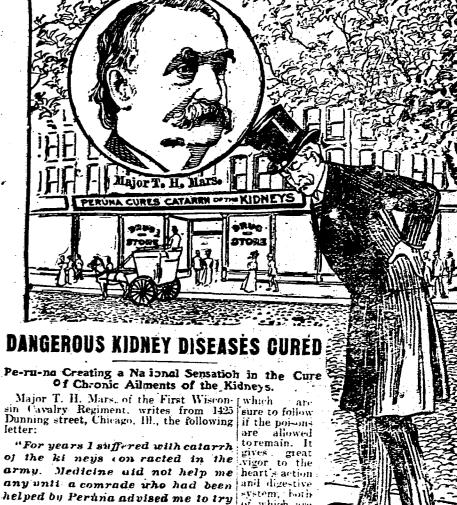
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Facts About Matches. "Who invented matches and how long have they been in use?" asked a writer in the Philadelphia Record. The speaker looked with a quesioning smile at the match dealer who at opposite him at lunch. "Matches," said the dealer, "were in-

vented in 1835 by a Hungarian of the name of Janos Irinyi. He was at that time a student in Vienna. Being a chemist he was much impressed. during certain experiments that he and made, by the brilliant reaction produced on the rubbing together of perexide of lead and sulphur. The dint and tinder of those days furnished a mighty inconvenient way of getting light and Irinyl, perceiving himself to be on the way to a great invention, shut himself up in his mean little room for two days. Sometimes his friends would come knocking a the door.

"'Go away,' he would cry; 'go away I am making a discovery." "And the next time he appeared in public his pockets were full of matches that struck on being scratched against a wall. Irinyi made \$3,000 out of his discovery. He sold it for that amount to a merchant named Romer. Romer himself became a millionaire. "The name 'match' comes from the Latin 'myxa,' which means a lamp nozzle. From the nozzle of the old Roman lamp the flame issued and hence its resemblance to our lighted match of to-day is great. Have you ever been in a big match factory? Into blg machines logs of wood enter and out of the other end of the ma-

chines boxes of matches fall."

Too Old to Be Deceived. The eight-year-old son of a famous partister was one day taken by his governess to a court of law in which his father was expected to make a particularly eloquent speech. "Mother, I heard father made a fine speech to-day," said the, boy on his return home. "And what do you think? Father almost cried, and he made some of the jurymen cry, too?" "And you, too, sonnie?" asked his mother. "Oh, no-he can't get over me!" re

plied the heir and pride of the family. No Wonder.

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