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The first carbons were the product of a mixture of common coal coke, sugar, straw, coke from vegetation, charcoal, lampblack and plumbago or graphites, or other similar materials. Now, it is generally the result of a mixture of the only direct products of coal and petroleum. A great deal of silica is also found in them frequently, and to this fact is due the hissing sound and unevenness of light. The silica becomes fused, and, forming in globules on the upper carbon, drops down on the lower ones, with the result stated. All these difficulties had to be, r are being, minstered, and that accounts for the secrecy thrown around carbon As an instance of the manufacturies. strictness of this, the rules and regulations of the Davis Carbon company, of this city, may be quoted. It is a co-operative institution, employing forty mea, every one of wheen must own at least one share of the slock. Two boys are employed, one the son of Mr. Davis and the other the son of one of the workmen. Then no boy can be employed unless he is the son of a stockholder. The visitor to see works enters a Fix14 room, the office and looks around. At one corner is a doorway opening into a narrow hall, which in turn opens into one of the departments. Reaching this, he finds a somewhat emplatic "thus far, and no farther," and he

Hew Carbon Making is Gnarded.

is compelled to stop.

"Even stockholders, unless they are also employes, are denied this privilege,' said Mr. Davis. "Then there is one room which is entered only by myself and son. That is where the finishing touches are put on to the mixture. For instance, the product of to-day will be ready for use e-morrow. I would go in, then, in the afternoon and put on the finishing touches. What these are, no one knows. Under the by laws of the company I deposit with the secretary treasurer, in a scaled package, the formula for this mixture. to be opened only in cases of emergency. In case of my death, or even such serious illness that I could not be on duty for several days, then, on the vote of the stockholders, I will order the seal broken and the package turned over me. "-Globe Democrat.

#### How India Rubber Grows.

Billiard and pool tables for the accommodation of and dying rapidly from the wounds of the Housekeeping hunter's machete. The rubber hunter reminds me of the boy who "killed the Cornucopia -:- Saloon. goose that laid the golden egg." Each tree can afford to lose a certain amount of juice per year and still live. When one of these fellows, however, makes a discovery, only a few months suffice to place his bonanza in the ranks of the many that have gone before. The consequence is one may traverse these immense forests The Finest of Wines, Liquors and from end to end and never meet a virgin tree. The ordinary specimen of Nicaragua is from fifty to 100 feet high, averaging about two feet in diameter. The bark is white and the leaves oval, with a slight inclination downward. The cuts are made about two feet apart and extend from the ground to the first branch, channels being For Information About the South scored in the side to lead the juice into a

bug, held at the bottom. The average yield of a large tree is from five to seven gallons of a milky fluid. This is placed in an open vessel and mixed in small proportions with the juice of a plant found near the rubber tree called wisth, which hastens congelation. After this operation is complete the produet is baled up and shipped north, to be refined and further prepared for commerce. Another tree very similar to the rubber, and often mistaken for it, is the cow tree. This yields a liquid very much like milk in color, consistency and taste,— Nicaragua Cor. New York Herald. UnionTonsorial Parlors

Problem for the Psychical People.

whose little girl is a pupil in one of the schools there, bethought herself the other Shaving, Hair-Cutting and Shampooing in day, all at once, of the danger that her daughter ran on a suburban street from the possible presence of cows. That reminded her that she was making a red Shop two doors south of the Centennial hotel. Give dress for the little girl, and she began to think about the additional danger that a red dress might subject the child to from those same terrible cows! With the whole City Meat Market she had quite a little worry. The afternoon went on, and the little

girl did not return from school at the usual hour. Where could she be? The mother worried not a little, but finally the child came up, quite late. "Where have you been all this time, my

dear?" the mother asked. street, mamma," said the little girl, "and in those campaigns, made all of those sol-Beef, Pork, Veal, Mutton, Sausage, Hams,

> or whether the teacher's thinking about them made the mother think about them, or whether both women thought about them because women are always more or less terrified about cows, is something that probably no psychical fellow will ever find out.—Boston Transcript "Lis-

## A Great Scheme.

Villager - Ah, Congressman Bank, very glad I met you. I want you to introduce a bill compelling all brass bands to join the militia, and in case of war All calls promptly attended to, day or night. march to the front.

Congressman-Um! Suppose such a bill should become a law, then what? Villager-Then what? Why, we'd get up a war.-Good News.

In Either Case. Dashaway-Your tailor says you have paid your bill. Let me congratulate

Travers-I had to. He brought suit. Dashaway-Then let me sympathize with you.-Clothier and Furnisher.

A Proper Revenge. Gurley-A man called me a dude today, but I promptly wesented the insult.

Dolly-How? Gurley-I looked at him weal angwy. Epoch. TO THE NIGHTINGALE

Oh, dear one, with tawns wings. Dearest of singing things Whose nymns my company have been, Thou art come, thou art come, thou art seen Bid, with the music of thy voice. Sweet sounding rustler the heart rejoice; Finte out the language of the spring

my nightingale, mgntingale, trill out thy

Come, my companion, cease from thy slumbers, our out thy holy and musical numbers sing and isment with a sweet throat divine, lys of many tears, thy son and mine; 'ry out, and quiver and snake, dusky throat, so with a thrill of thy fiquidest note. Through the wide country, and mournfully

Leafy naived branches and boughs of the yew, Widens and rises the echo until Even the throne room of God it shall fill, ien when Apollo, the bright locked, hath heard, Lo he shall answer thme clegy, bird, aying his ivory, seven stringed lyre

> Ay, and not be alone Hark From immortal throats arise Diviner thremodies Sounding together in a benvenly moan, And answering thine own A. Mary F. Robinson, from Aristophanes.

Standing a god in the high god's choir.

What London and Paris Eat-In London and Paris the annual average consumption a head of population is stated to be as follows the greater quantity in each case being credited to the Parisian Apples 65 pounds and 6 ounces -145 pounds pears 39 pounds and 5 ounces-170 pounds and 18 ounces, peas, pounds and 8 ounces-6 pounds and 15 ounces, carrots 7 pounds and 3 ounces-37 pounds, celery. 11 ounces-6 pounds and 13 ounces, cherries, 2 pounds and 18 ounces-20 pounds and 14 ounces, plums and damsons, 17 pounds and 12 onnces, 183 pounds and 4 ounces, raspberries, onnees-2 pounds, strawberries, pounds and 10 ounces-13 pounds and 12 onnees, asparagus. 1 pound and 3 ounces 5 pounds and 4 ounces

On the other hand, while the Londoners 173 pounds 4 ounces of potatoes, to some one selected to succeed or relieve the Parisian eats only 49 pounds and 4 ounces The average consumption of onions tomatoes, cabbages, cucumbers and turnips is also greater in London Now we come into a forest of rubber than in Paris, but with these excep trees, which can be detected without the tions the French are by far the largest eve of an expert, for they are all searred consumers of fruit and vegetables. - Good

Clothing of Russian Convicts. The suit of clothes for summer wear consists of a shirt and pair of trousers of linen, and a peasant's coat of camel's hair, which last costs five shillings The convicts condemned to bard labor wear two yellow diamond shaped patches sewn on the back, those without labor have one piece only, whilst other marks of a similar character indicate the province whence they come At the Kara gold mines I learned that a coat of felt is given yearly. A shirt must last six months and washed once a week. whilst in summer a pair of rough leather shoes is served out very twenty two days Those working in the mines are provided also with gloves, the annual cost there of a man's clothing being £4 In a convict village near Vladi vostock they told me that on being settled as colonists they receive monthly seventytwo pounds of flour and fivepence a day. Every year they receive a shuba, or sheep skin coat, under linen, two pairs of winter boots, three pairs of summer shoes, and once in three years a long coat .- Henry

Lansdell, D.D., in Harper's Magazine Tastes of the Book Hunters.

In book hunting men's tastes vary widely, just as some hunters pursue a mountain grizzly, the buffalo or the antelope, while others find their amusement in shooting on the wing Some men A lady who lives in Dorchester, and prize only Bibles, some Shakespeare, some old ballads, some the Elizabethan literature and some Queen Anne's Some want only American, and others only first editions The field is, in fact, as broad as literature and as boundless as human de-There have been mighty hunters in the book world, and their story is one of the most interesting chapters in literature. It takes one into a region unknown. but full of fascinating interest Those who have not become acquainted with it know nothing of the highest joys of books. -Chicago Herald

## Average Height of Soldiers.

It has generally been believed that the reduction in average height of French soldiers which followed Napoleon's wars. "Oh, there have been some cows on the due, of course, to the immense slaughter the teacher thought about them, and she diers the shortest in Europe But, acthought it wasn't best to let me come cording to a high medical and military home until there was somebody to come authority in Russia, the minimum height of the Russian and the French conscript Whether the mother's thinking about is about equal-five feet, while in most cows made the teacher think about them, other European countries the minimum ranges from five feet one inch to five feet three inches - New York Home Journal.

> A Heimet for Firemen. A new helmet for firemen has been invented in Bremen It consists principally of a copper mask, which is very light. The wearer's nose, mouth, and eyes re-ceive through an india rubber tube a constant stream of pure air, which leaves the helmet by an opening opposite the eyes and prevents the entrance of smoke. The helmet has been practically tested and is to be used by the Berlin firemen, it is said. —New York Sun.

Vitalized by a Baby. When a house has once been well vitalized by a baby, or a succession of them, it is like a Faure's battery, charged with electricity, it does not give it off but very slowly. It is never an empty home after

Norfolk. Va., claims the distinction of being the world's greatest peanut market. It disposes every year of 2,000,000 bushels of peanuts, most of which are grown in Virginia.

No men are perfect. Some men think they are and enjoy their belief all by

Georgia has a silver throated mula. It a case of veterinary tracheotomy.

An Apparel tmage Discovered.

A valuable archeological find was made recently by a poor woman, by name Jane Honeylow, living a short distance down the coast from Tuxpan, Mexico. She was engaged in enlarging her little garden spot, and with a grubbing hoe was digging up a growth of weeds and vines, when coming in contact with something hard, which she found impossible to remove, she dug around it and found that object to be an iron boiler such as is used

or stopper. This was removed with great difficulty, but beneath was found what was evidently once a book, as heavy leather covers, fixed with a rusty gold clasp, showed, though the contents had been reduced to a mere pulpy mass, which fell to pieces when taken out. There were also nearly \$300 in Spanish doubloons of the date of 1697, but the greatest archæological treasure was a small image of the virgin and child in solid silver, which, when cleaned of the mold and tarnish of time and soil, was found to be inscribed with a Latin dedication to one Pretro, with the brotherly love of

That it was the work of the great Italian can well be believed, for the statue is one of extraordinary beauty. It is about nine inches in height and represents the mother bending over the child in an attitude of prayer. How it came to be hidden here on the Mexican coast is not easily solved, implying a variety was buried there by some of the Spanish quently during the Eighteenth century. see if her size is regulation or not. and who had probably stolen it from some church or museum in Europe. The woman who found it has already been offered \$1,000 for the image.-Cor. Philadelphia Times.

Origin of the Harlequin.

John Rich, the son of Christopher Rich, stage he originated the silent harlequin, power and pathos of the most accomplished tragedian.

Previous to this, and, indeed, for some time afterward, harlequin was a speaking part, and David Garrick played him as such in the theatre at Goodman Fields. Executed.

Jackson, in speaking of Rich's wonder- are few who get \$20, though. ful abilities as a pantomimist, says: "On know of one or two who get double his last revival of 'The Sorcerer' I saw that sum. him practice the hatching of harlequin by the heat of the sun, in order to point it out to Miles, who, though excellent in the line of dumb significance, found it no easy matter to retain the lesson Rich had taught him. This certainly was a masterpiece in dumb show. From the first chipping of the egg, his receiving of motion, his feeling of the ground, his standing upright to his quick harlequin trip round the empty shell, through the whole progression, every limb had its tongue and every motion a voice, to the understanding and sensation of the observers.

The tight fitting spangled dresses which are now worn by all harlequins were not adopted until the present century.-Scottish Stage.

Russell Harrison's Wedding. The ceremony was performed at Oma-

ha in the handsome Trinity cathedral by Dean Millspaugh before a brilliant gathering of prominent society people. Just as the last solemn words were being spoken which were to bind the beautiful Miss Saunders to Mr. Harrison a well known lawyer of Omaha, one of the guests and an intimate friend of the Harrisons, without a moment's warning dropped dead where he stood. The effect of such a sad affair may be imagined. The scene of happiness was changed in a moment to one of mourning. The bridal by the graceful movements of any wreaths and roses were trampled under foot in the wild rush for assistance, and, where but a few minutes before the strains of the wedding march were resounding, now the screams of women and the weeping of friends were heard. Pale and frightened the bridal couple left the cathedral, and many were the solemn and grewsome prophecies that their married life would not be a happy one. - Chicago News.

China's "Scientific Book Depat." The interest in modern science is rapidly increasing in China, and a "scientific book depot," instituted three years ago for spreading useful literature throughout the empire, is growing in favor. About 150,009 volumes have been sold, reaching the most distant parts of China, Cores and Japan. About 200 works have already been translated into Chinese under foreign management, to which about 250 native works have been added. -Arkansaw Traveler.

Anxious to Sell.

A gentleman stepped into one of the a week or so ago and asked for "The Autocrat at the Breakfast Table." The earnest clerk looked very carefully among the cook books and returned to his contemporary and the state of the cook books and returned to his contemporary and the state of the state of the cook books and returned to his contemporary and the state of the st enterprising book stores in New Jersey his customer and said, "We haven't 'The Autocrat at the Breakfast Table,' sir, but," he added persuasively, "many the counter "Household Receipts."

WORK OF A CLOAK MODEL.

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The Exacting Duties That Fall to the Lot of Some Young Women.

A young woman to net as a cloak model must have a firm, full figureone that tills out the regulation size without any padding. The great trouble about a clonk, you know, is that it is apt to be big and loose. The model must be of that exact size which will in ships. It was filled up with earth to make this looseness apparent in the first the depth of a foot and more, and this instance, so that it can be remedied. It being taken out a large stone was found is very hard work to get a good model. tightly wedged in, forming a sort of lid There are few girls who have really good figures, to begin with. Then of the girls who have good figures, there are lots who have no idea whatever about showing off a cloak, and to whom it is impossible to teach this art either. They will put on the cloaks and slouch around before the customers in the most idle, lazy, listless manner imaginable. It's a great knack to really show off a cloak to advantage, and it comes by instinct, not by education. It's in the natural pose and carriage of a girlin her step and walk and manner.

We are now short of good models, and have been advertising some days for what we want without the desired success. Out of a dozen girls who come here after situations only one is apt to be in any way available. We don't ask a girl many questions when she comes here, but we give her a cloak to put on, and then we watch her every movement. We can tell in a of adventures, but it is probable that it very few minutes whether she is the right sort or not. We measure her marauders who visited the coast fre- bust, of course, in the first instance to

We are very careful about the character of the girls we employ. It is a fact, you know, that most of the "buyers" in the cloak trade are women. The cloaks are for women, and women have a quicker and more intuitive perception about such matters than men. the manager of the theatre in Lincoln's Now, there is a lady in the salesroom Inn Fields, London, was a very illiterate now, looking at cloaks and talking with man, with strong dramatic instincts, the model. This lady is a buyer for a From his inability to speak upon the big house away out in Denver. Of course we could not for a moment toland by mere damb action could rival the erate a girl in her presence whose conduct showed in the slightest way that she was not a proper companion for a lady. Of course evident refinement of manner and an air of good breeding is of inestimable advantage to a cloak It was in the year 1717 that Rich ap- model when added to an elegant and peared in a pantomine called "Harlequin lively earriage. Cloak models get all the way from \$7 to \$20 a week. There

The cloak models do not have particularly hard hours, but I admit that their occupation is not an easy one. They are on duty usually from 9 a. m. till 5 p. m. During this time they have to try on cloaks perhaps two hundred times. The cloaks are heavy, and the models get very tired, but they are expected to be as bright and sprightly before a customer at 5 o'clock in the afternoon as at 9 o'clock in the morning. It is true that the models are which spoke with most miraculous organ busy only in the busy time of the trade, which is but six or eight months a year. Still it is true that many models cannot stand the work but a couple of years, and at the end of that time-even if they are still good models-are forced by their poor health to seek other employment. A good model can always find steady employment and good

in the wholesale cloak trade the models' figures have to conform to but one or two regulation sizes. The cloaks for little children are fitted on the wooden model frames. In the retail trade less attention is paid to the exact sizes, and more attention is paid to the sprightliness and "chic" of the model. The old, experienced "buyer" knows what he or she wants, and is not apt to be beguiled young woman. But the way a cloak looks upon a model has a great effect upon the retail customer. In the retail stores there are "slight" models, "full form" models, "short" and "tall" models, and models representing all the usual variations in a woman's figure.

In the retail store, too, the model must be something of a saleswoman. She is expected to entertain the customer, to point out the good points of the garment under consideration, and to help sell goods as best she can. In the retail stores the customer generally wants to try on the cloak herself, and in this she is assisted by the model .-Interview in New York Sun.

The Burgiar Is a Gentleman.

"The popular idea of the average burglar is all wrong," said a detective to a reporter. "He isn't a man with a dark lantern any more—a rough and ready brute who delights in killing people. The burglar of today will do everything in his power to escape, and the taking of a man's life is his last resort. I have

It has been decided that electricity is not dutiable. The question came up through the organizing of a company to like this better," and he handed over manufacture electricity on the Canadian side of Niagara falls with the idea of selling it to American consumers.