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house.

"No. I will not."

"And we are to part for ever?"

"I have told you so."

The unforgiving maiden, whose soft, clear voice was in itself a contradiction of the very words it gave utterance to, was looking away with her tearful blue eyes to the distant hills which were already enveloped in the evening mists, and trying not to look where her lover stood anxiously waiting and watching for a sign of forgiveness.

The window almost reached the ground and was shrouded in blossoming roses. Suddenly Cosy turned and broke off a large spray, and directed all her attention to the task of smoothing out every leaf and peering mystoriously under every petal, a warm flush gathering on her face.

"Darling, forgive mel I'll never vex you again—I swear it! And, Cosy, I was so awfully cut up too."

The spray was thrown down at his feet, the blue eyes regarded him with a scornful, flashing anger in their troubled depths, and the rose-bloom deepened into a passionate crimson.

"You mean you sat for an hour and a half smoking, for Daisy saw you—smoking those hateful cigars, while I

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The Ranchman's Pretty Daughter.

A SUMMER SHOWER.

"Don't call me that name again, sir.

around and the moonbeams shining through a rift in the dark boughs over-

have accrued to him from a longer stay in the land of pagodas and pig-tails? Could it be that the gay, trifling girl whose merry laugh had

roused him from his revery was his own sweet Cosy, who, despite her hatred of smoking and her pas-sionate temper, had so often timid-ly confessed her love for him, and in

sitting down by the rickety wooden ta-ble strewn with fancy work and books belonging to Cosy and her sister, he leaned his head upon his arms, and a

few great sobs struggled upward from his proud wrung heart. All the years

and, with a sudden desperate effort, he went out and faced the intruder.

It was Cosy, without the satiu hood, and looking very pale, with swollen

manner. "I found it here only a few manner. "I found it here only a few minutes ago."

Seeing the pale face, with the eyes no longer glowing with anger, but full of sorrowful pleading and remorse, he could say no more. For several moments there was a profound silence, then George Wharton roused himself, and offering her the bracelet was about to pass by her, when she isld her hand gently upon his arm and so detained him.

"Coav" he said, almost despairing.

"Cosy," he said, almost despairing-ly, turning to her and wondering what her conduct could possibly mean, "now could you do it when I loved

you so?"
"I am sorry, dear," returned Cosy, trying not to ery again. "I know it was all very wrong of me to get into such a rage; but I had waited for you so losg, and of course I thought Daisy had given you my message—you know it's really her fault, after all. I had tastern e.ca can be a second thing to tall you womething very something to tell you—something very important; and, when you never eame. I naturally thought that you preferred to smoke rather than listen to me, and I was very angry. I confeas it. But you need not believe everything I say

at such times."
"Cosy, what are you talking about?

"So you will not forgive me, Coay?"
George Wharton asked, as he stood in
the garden path below, looking up at
her as she learned out of the old library window of Ashley Manor

thought I was altogether in the wrong this time; but you did not really be-lieve I did not love you?" eve I did not love you?"

"I did, my sweet one. Heaven forCurrants.

Grapes P box
Cal, p. bx. give me! I wronged you to that ex-tent for a few moments, but Cosy, I will never do it again—never, never, do Sicily, p. br

darling!"

"It was very wrong of you, if you really did," she said, smiling, "and I don't know of any punishment great enough for the offeuse. Suppose you had gone on thinking so, how miserable we should have been all our lives."

"Don't let us speak of it any more."

George answered gravely. "Cosy I will do anythink in the world to prove how much I love you. I will give up how much I love you. I will give up smoking from this moment. Does that please you?"

Barley, whose, p. Corn, per 100 lbs.
Outs, good, old, p. bu. do, new, per bu.

"You mean you sat for an hour and a half smoking, for Daisy saw you—smoking those hateful cigars, while I was waiting for you, and wondering why you did not come, and fretting myself to death about you. And you were enjoying yourself all the time, and never thinking or caring what had become of me; and you call that being awfully cut up. I—"
"Cosy—," with one hand laid upon the ledge of the window.
"Don't call me that name again, sir. that please you?"

Cosy laughed merrily.

"George," she said, looking down at her wet feet, "don't you think we had better go indoors? You can come better go indoors? You can come POULTRY. nto the library if you like, and smoke,

"Cosy, you are an angel, and I- Geese, young & dz.

How Indians Used to Raise Corn.

sooner that is known the better."
She drew herself away from the caressing hand that sought to touch her, and stood passive and silent by A prominent business-man of this Orchard Grass city who went with his father in 1857 to Pottawattami County. Iowa, then the extreme western limit of civilization, and who lived there several years at the most observing age, and who is now approaching 50 tells how their Indian neighbors outlivated their Mesquite Millet enough!
"I have the honor of bidding you a very good-evening, Miss Middleton?"
There was no answer; Cosy had

George walked away to the very the squaws went to the same spot where he had spent the which had been cleaned at which had been cleaned and cultivated from time immemorial and prepared greater part of the evening—a little summer house, called the Bower, built under one of the fine cedars that the ground with 'nigger hoes,' girll" he thought to himself, with a smile, recalling her sudden, girling anger, and remembering how very pretty she looked with her blue eyes flashing and her cheeks glowing like damask roses. How strange that she could ever dream of taking herself out of his life forever!

The rustle of a white dress, the gleam of an exquisite face shrouded in

enough to take care of itself.

The Indians then left the camp and gleam of an exquisite face shrouded in soft satin and lace, a laugh clear and musical as the notes of a bird, and went away for their annual hunt, leaving only a few of the old and decrepit Clear rough who were unable to make the journey, Clear P. 48. Cosy had passed right through the cloud of objectionable smoke leaning on Percy Winyard's arm, and apparand for whose support in the absense of the tribe no provision whatever was made, not even so much as a tepee was ently quite unconscious of any need of anger or regret.
"I will sing to you to-morrow, and perhaps I will tell you then," the provide for themselves.

left them. The old and decrepit had to make shelter of bushes and bark and provide for themselves.

Over 12 inches wide (extra)

provide for themselves.

The tribe went a long distance away him suddenly, painfully, like a knife thrust into his heart. He sprung to his feet and stood by the little green

that the squaw did all the work. It was head—Gosy, the dear little girl of his in chopping trees. The noble warrior hopes and dreams, the sweet little took his ax and cut kerfs on opposite love for whose sake he had traveled sides of the tree he intended to fell. He many thousand miles and resigned never cut so it would fall at on willingly all the advantages that might let the wind complete his work. never cut so it would fall at once, but Asparagus P lb

About Men.

or acquittal.

A man who attempts to flatter you takes you for a fool. ly confessed her love for him, and in whose pure eyes he had read nothing but truth and honesty? Oh, it was impossible, simply impossible — he could never have been so deceived.

"False and cruel as the emblem she wore," murmured George, "and I would have staked my life on her goodness and faithfulness."

He went into the little bower, and sitting down by the rickets wooden ta-

A lucky man; a man who marries a widow whose first husband was mean before him were a long desolate blank.

He must never see her again, the false descritful girl! He must take up false descritful girl! Widow whose first husband was mean to her.

Even though a man does not deserve assistance, he feels the need of it just

false deceitful girl! He must take up
the duties he had resigned so gladly
only a few months before, and away,
in a far country, without home, wife,
or child, his days would henceforth be
passed in a routine of dull monotonous
work for his country's service—a future uncheered, unlighted by one ray
of coming joy or one smile or kiss.

A shadow darkened the doorway,
and, with a sudden desperate effort.

the top floor who takes up the most room in writing his name on the hotel

Citron, Currants, c. register.
Some men enjoy the habit so much Currants, in bxs bbls...

MARKET REPORTS

Ruling Prices of Poultry, Eggsand Diary Produce.

PERD, PLOUR, GRAIN AND LUMBER. Wool, Grass Seeds, Claver Seeds, Miscella

neons Seeds, Etc., Etc. DAIRY PRODUCE. Eastern c.camery fancy. Eggs. Oregon P doz.

"Cosy, what are you talking about?
Have you taken leave of your senses?
Don? you know it is not five minutes sincs I picked up this proof of your hearthose conduct—the bracelet you now have in your hand?"

"The bracelet! Why, what have I done now? I thought you hated it, so I gave it to Daisy. I'm sure you used to say you hated it. It is you who have takenleave of your senses."

"But did you not pass here five minutes ago with Winyard?"

"Daisy did. That is what I wanted to tell you—Daisy and Percy."

"But she had your hood on."

"Had she? Oh, very likely! We do wear each other's things in the most shameful way."

"My darling," whispered George, folding her tenderly in his arms, "will you, can you ever forgive me?"

"Why, what is the matter George? I thought I was altogether in the wrong the large had you did not really here."

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just for once, to please me, the proverbial pipe of peace, while I promise do broilers 3 7564 00 old 4 5065 00 10 006#11 03 well, I will give up smoking when we Turkeys, young, F lb. are married and pipes of peace have Grouse and Pheasants become superfluous things. Waverly

Crass Seeds. Blue Grass English Rye Grass

hingles, cedar, per 1000.

VEGETABLES (Fresh.)

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Indian neighbors cultivated their corn says the Chicago Tribune.

There were plenty of Indians there and then all the work was of course done by squaws. At the proper time White Clover heavy, striking hoes with a pole or Miscellaneous. spread their dark arms over the grassy lawn. It was a favorite spot of his, perhaps because he was free to smoke there to his heart's content.

"A summer shower — dear little girl!" he thought to himself, with a grassy lawn, a special content of his heart's content.

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"A summer shower — dear little girl!" he thought to himself, with a grassy lawn to stoop or square shower — dear little girl!" he thought to himself, with a pole of socket for the handle in which they had inserted a handle in which they had inserted a handle not over three feet in grassy lawn. It was a favorite spot to socket for the handle in which they had constructed a handle not over three feet in length, requiring the squaw to stoop or square special construction.

Flax Hemp Rape imported Rape California deep, then passing the excavated earth through their hands, rubbing and crushing it as fine as flour, it was returned to the pit, more than filling it, the ex-Rough Per M \$10 00 cess being rounded into a hill or mound, Edged 12 00 in which the seed corn was carefully T. & G. Sheathing 13 00 planted and tended till it was big No. 2 flooring 18 00

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weet, soft voice was saying.

Percy bent lower over the fair speaker and whispered something that George did not hear, but the reply to those low, tender words came back to the fair period they seemed to know by intuition, for they never failed to return the fair and were gone till the corn came to the milk and was fit to roast and eat, a period they seemed to know by intuition, for they never failed to return the fair and were gone till the corn came to the milk and was fit to roast and eat, a period they seemed to know by intuition, for they never failed to return the fair and were gone till the corn came to the milk and was fit to roast and eat, a period they seemed to know by intuition, for they never failed to return the fair and were gone till the corn came to the milk and was fit to roast and eat, a period they seemed to know by intuition, for they never failed to return the fair and were gone till the corn came to the milk and was fit to roast and eat, a period they seemed to know by intuition, for they never failed to return the fair and were gone till the corn came to the milk and was fit to roast and eat, a period they seemed to know by intuition, for they never failed to return the fair and were gone till the corn came to the milk and was fit to roast and eat, a period they seemed to know by intuition, for they never failed to return the fair and were gone till the corn came to the fair and were gone till the corn came to the fair and were gone till the corn came to the fair and were gone till the corn came to the fair and were gone till the corn came to the fair and were gone till the corn came to the fair and were gone till the corn came to the fair and were gone till the corn came to the fair and were gone till the corn came to the fair and were gone till the corn came to the fair and were gone till the corn came to the fair and were gone till the corn came to the fair and were gone till the corn came to the fair and were gone till the corn came to the fair and were gone till the corn came to the period they seemed to know by in-tuition, for they never failed to return 13s Lath the first day it was fit to eat. These pits were always dug in the same places, the surrounding ground being left untouched. The crop never failed to be a good one, though no enrichbower trembling with excitement.

"Yes, I care for you a little—only a very, very little."

Was it really Cosy who was taken the Indian left and the white man took

Wool.

Eastern Oregon. into Percy's arms and kissed once, the ground he found the old Indian twice, under the cedars, with the cornfields the best and most productive fragrance of the Portugal laurels Spring clip

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woman by going out at night.

If you want to flatter a man talk to him about his great reserve force.

A good many men are unable to prove that the world owes them a liverage of the second of the se

Tmoatoes per bx..... ambition is satisfied with the fact that You can't depend upon a man. The best of them will chew plug tobacco when they get away from home.

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Apples, Peaches, etc.

Apples sun dried qrs..... Apples sun dried qrs

Apricots..... Blackberries 50 lb bxs. . . .

It was Cosy, without the sain noon, and looking very pale, with swollen red eyelids, and her pretty evening dress of delicate cashmere wet and draggled through trailing it over the damp grass and paths. She started back upon seeing her lover's face and shivered a little as she drew her clinging dress about her.

"This is your bracelet, I believe," began George, struggling to preserve a dignified reserve and coldness of

NINE YOUNG WOMEN.

Matilda Moore of Greenfield Springs.
Col., has killed three mountain lions, can ride as well as any cowboy, and is an accomplished planist, says the Philadelphia Inquirer. Her father took her west four years ago from Boston to save her life. She is now healthy and

appy.
Tillie McCready of Mississippi de Tillie McCready of Mississippi determined nine years ago never to marry a man who either smokes, drinks, swears, chews, or uses slang. She is not married yet, and thinks of making a compromise if she gets a chance.

Ethel Sanderson of Boston is the daughter of a wealthy commission man. She is highly educated and has traveled in Europe, and is an accomplished linguist and musician. She can cook an eight-course dinner without aid, and can keep house better than her maiden aunt, who has done nothing else for forty years.

Marie Bullock of London was engaged to a young man. He came to

gaged to a young man. He care to see her one night under the influence of liquor. A row followed. He promised to reform after marriage. She insisted that he reform before. He objected. She dismissed him, and is now the wife of a prosperous attorney.

Jane Detheridge of Kingston, Jamaica, has refused thirty-seven offers of

marriage. Jane has \$1,000,000 and is an orphan. She does not think she can afford a husband who cares only for her money.

Martha Tuilidge of Dakota is 19 years old. This year she plowed, sowed, and reaped forty acres of land and has sold 600 bushels of wheat. All this was done without male assistant.

Catharine Macey has 175 pairs of woolen socks which she knitted with her own hands in the last ten years. When she has two hundred she will

When she has two hundred she will sell them for the benefit of an orphan asylum.

Agnes Devereaux is to be married Christmas day! She fell into the Mississippl river and was rescued by young man with a blonde mustache, who took the liberty of doing so, although he had not the pleasure of her acquaintance. He has \$10,000 and she hasn't 10 cents of her own.

Carlotta Banks of Sacremento saved

Carlotta Banks of Sacremento saved her three young brothers from death while the paternal mansion was on

A Mad King's Strange Ways.

The Hamburger Correspondent pub-The Hamburger Correspondents publishes a description, purporting to come from a "very reliable source," of the state of King Otto, of Bavaria. "Ir appearance King Otto is robust. His enormous beard, which he never permits to be cut, extends down to his breast. His eyes generally gaze into breast. His eyes generally gaze into the control of the particular depicts. Since reading of late proceedings unsured the particular depicts. breast. His eyes generally gaze into vacancy, and he only rouses himself sometimes when his old servant, Missometimes when his old servant, Missometimes when his old servant, Missomorous bin in as a boy on her knees, approaches him. Then, in sonorous baritone voice, he calls out to her to bring him something, pe-haps a glass of beer, but when it arrives he immediately throws it away. Other tional trap shooting competitions be-

glass of beer, but when it arrives he immediately throws it away. Other persons he passes by as if he never saw them.

Strict orders are given that no one shall bow to him, nor address a word that the closest so far and reshall bow to him, nor address a word the closest so far and reshall bow to him, nor address a word that so the closest so far and reshall bow to him, nor address a word that so the series of harmonic in the serie

Strict orders are given that no one shall bow to him, nor address a word to him during his walks. Frequently the unfortunate King, under the influence of his hallucinations, stands in a corner, violently gesticulating and speaking of imaginary personages. After such an attack complete apathy usually sets in, which lasts for hours. His Majesty is a passionate smoker, consuming twenty to thirty cigarettes a day. The number of lucifer matches he uses is enormous, as he generally

"His manner of life is regulated with strict care, his det being fixed by the physician on service. Dr. Snell and Dr. Ranke take a month's duty alternately, and every Sunday a visit is paid by the Director of the district lunatic asylum. Dr. Gasley, who revises the medical reports. At meals the King sits at the head of the table, and at a certain distance the adjuncts, the physician and the Court Marshal. The King eats with a hearty appetite, drinks a few glasses of beer, and now and then calls in a sharp tone of command for a glass of his favorite wine. He insists on being completely unobserved, and

1 00 a drummer from New York who had

toothache. Can't you plan something?" Six or eight of us got together in the reading room, and it was finally decided that a man named Simms, who

groaning like a sick horse; and after introducing himself, he said:
"Sorry for you, old fellow, particular battle lasted 26 minutes 30 econds." arly at this time, but I have bad news

"He calm, old boy. It's about your wife."

"Is—she dead?"

"Better for you if she was. She's run away with a street car conductor!"

There was a wild yell, followed by several whoops and a crash. Then the medicine man fell into the hall, and a wild figure dragged him up and down, and mopped him around, and made bear fodder of him. It was five minutes before we could get him off and get his victim away. We carried the latter into a sample room, stretched him out on the table, and had sponged his face for the third time, when be opened his eyes.

was the set-to between Peter Jackson, the Australian, and Jack Ashton, of Providence. The contest was for the purpose of exhibiting Jackson to a Boston audience. It was 10 o'clock before the stars of the evening appeared. Jackson was the first to appear. His welcome was scarcely less enthusiastic than that accorded to Sullivan. The big fellow noticed it and savagely chewed his mustache for a few seconds. Jackson was attired in a close fitting white shirt and tights. He bowed several times before the crowd stopped cheering. He had been told that Sullivan was on the platform and looked for him, but did not see where the champion was sitting.

SPORTING NOTES

Brotherhood of Base, Ball Players Victorious in the Courts.

THE BANTAMS FIGHT SEVENTY ROUNDS. Trap Shooting.-New Orleans Will Here after Permit Glove Contests.

The entries to the June running meeting of the Kansas City Jockey club which have just closed are very flattering. There are 355 entries to the nine

Frank Dingley, the Minneapolis professional 'cyclist, has gone to Omaha to
participate in a series of races there.
John Prince, Reading and others will
participate in the contests.

A catch as eatch-can wrestling struggle

similar tests?

18. Were you ever made uneasy by
hearing the insect commonly known
as the death-watch?

19. Would you venture to knock
three times at midnight on the door of
an empty church?

20. Do you believe in dreams, omens,

while the paternal mansion was on So it appears that the Brotherhood of Bire. It is feared she will lose her eye-Base Ball Players has secured first blood in the courts. But there are courts above courts, and sport on the diamond next summer promises to be lively

he uses is enormous, as he generally George Dixon, the colored bantam, and lights a whole box at once and enjoys Cal McCarthy, came off in Boston Febthrowing it away while in flames.

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19 00 tract with the Cleveland league club, to join his organization.

22 50 One day when a whole 'bus full of us 22 50 drove up to a hotel in Lynchburg, Va. 25 00 the landlord remembered that he had arrived at San Francisco, McAuliffe is the landlord remembered that he had a drummer from New York who had been suffering terribly with a toothache for two or three days. He had tried have taken little if any weight off. Jack, 4 00 every remedy known to man, except on arriving, went over to see his old 2 25 that of having it pulled, but nothing friend Dempsey, who is training at the 2 50 had availed him. He said he hoped Neptune gardens, for his battle with the ingles, cedar, per 1000. 2 25
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where the control of the second control of the c tem would sometimes cure the worst posent worthy of the closest attention toothache. Can't you plan something?" from any light-weight fighter before the

> The long-pending and much-talked-of decided that a man named Simms, who turned out to be a patent medicine advertiser, should go up to the room and startle the New Yorker. He was to do it by claiming to having seen a design that the design of the second startle the New Yorker. He was to do it by claiming to having seen a design of the second startle that a man named Simms, who turned out to be a patent medicine advertiser. All the second permangation and a startle that a man named Simms, who turned out to be a patent medicine advertiser. All the second permangation are transcribed by the second permangation and the sec startle the New Yorker. He was to do it by claiming to having seen a despatch to the effect that his wife had run away with another man. We thought that ought to cure his toothache if anything would.
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> "How big a man is he!" asked the delegate when ready to go up.
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> "Oh, he's rather undersized," replied the landlord. "If he should get on his ear, you can easily slam him all over the room."
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> The medicine man went up. We followed, and stood at the door to hear the result. He found the New Yorker groaning like a sick horse; and after ingranding like a sick horse; and after in rounds, when he was completely knocked in the Golden Gate Club, San Francisco, on Jan 23. Lucie weighed 156 pounds, Carroll 160½ pounds. The battle was witnessed by nearly 1,000 spectators and there was heavy betting. Carroll being the favorite at 100 to 80. Four-ounce gloves were used and "Police Gazette" rules governed. The battle was a one-sided affair, Carroll showing his superiority from the first, and white Lucie whipped and bleeding in the fourth round, but the latter continued to pluckily face the Brooklyn pugitist for seven rounds, when he was completely knocked

arly at this time, but I have bad news for you."

"No!" exclaimed the other sitting up in bed.

"Be calm, old boy. It's about your wife."

A sparring exhibition under the auspices of the Union Athletic Club was given recently at the Music Hall in Boston, at which the principal attraction was the set-to between Peter Jackson, "How do you feel now?" asked one of the boys.

"Queer. What's happened."

"You went to see the New Yorker."

"Oh, yes. He had the toothache."

"He did, and you kindly consented to shock his mental system. It was a great success."

"I cured it, did I?"

"You did."

"But, great heavens! feel of me; look at me; keep on sponging! I'm nothing but a big splatter of jelly! Boys if I die, and I hope I will, I'll haunt every infernal one of you day and night until I drive you to hang yourselves with your own suspenders."

"In the crowd looked from one to another as if expecting a scene, but there was nothing of the kind. Several persons called. "Now, Sullivan, you've got him;" and there was nothing of the kind. Several persons called. "Now, Sullivan, you've got him;" and there was a general laugh, in which both Sullivan and Jackson joined. Then Jackson and Ashton faced each other for four rounds. His agility was a surprise to all, and the skillful manner in which he eluded Ashton's leads was warmly applauded. Of course, neither man let himself out, but it was easy to see that Ashton stood as much show against the Australian as would a monse in the paws of a cat. Sullivan closely watched Jackson's every move. There was no meeting between the Big One and Jackson.

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"WORK DONE" BY MOUNTAINEERS.

Calculation of the Force Expended by Man Who Climbs a Hill.

The physical energy or force sometimes exerted by the human body under certain conditions is known to be astounding, but no one has ever taken in the trouble to put before us that force in figures. Dr. J. Buchheister has now made a most interesting calculation on the "work done" by mountaineers in ascending heights, which will serve as an illustration. Supposing a mountaineer weighing 168 pounds is making the ascent of a summit 8,000 feet high from the point of starting, he has to expend an amount of physical force found by multiplying his weight by the height to be ascended. In the case assumed a weight of 168 pounds plus a height of 7,000 feet equalis 176,000 foot-pounds; or, in other words, 1,176, 000 pounds have to be lifted 1 foot.

This is work performed merely by the muscles of the legs; but, besides this, the contractions of the muscle of the heart have to be taken into account. Its function consists, as is well known, in propelling the blood collect-Calculation of the Porce Expended by a

the heart have to be taken into account. Its function consists, as is well known, in propelling the blood collecting in the heart, on the one hand, into the arteries, and, on the other, into the lungs. This is effected at an iaitial velocity of 1 1-2 feet per second, which represents in the case of an adult a work of 4 feet pounds for each contraction of the heart. The pulsations of an adult are on the average 72 per minute, but in ascending heights, owing to the additional exertion, their number is increased to an extraordinary extent.

have got to de your part of it now for me."

And so the actor had to "miau and caper" for ten minutes with Stetson as the only auditor. The next night he tried to beg off, and offered to give up a proportional part of the salary, but Stetson held him to the agreement to play the part of Puss for a week. Sometimes the manager remained to witness the young man's efforts, and sometimes he kept a group of stage hands as an audience. The actor thought that he had fully earned his salary when he got it.

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Assuming, for the sake of simplicity in calculation, only 100 beats of the pulse per minute, this would give 400 foot-pounds per hour, and 120,000 foot-pounds per hour, and 120,000 foot-pounds for the five hours supposed to be required in ascending a height of 7,-100 foot-pounds for the five hours supposed to be required in ascending a height of 7,-100 foot-pounds for the five hours supposed to be required in ascending a height of 7,-100 foot-pounds for the five hours supposed to be required in ascending a height of 7,-100 foot-pounds for the five hours supposed to be required in ascending a height of 7,-100 foot-pounds for the five hours supposed to be required in ascending a height of 7,-100 foot-pounds for the five hours are such as to merit capital punishment, however, no mercy is shown them because they are women. Near the city of Shiraz is a deep well, into which women guilty of certain crimes are cast alive. The woman is conducted to the well, seated on the back of a donkey, with her face turned toward its tail. She is followed by a hours by a mountain er consequently hours by a mountaineer conseq

The total work performed during live hours by a mountaineer consequently amounts to 1,326,000 foot-pounds. In this estimate are not included the physical force spent in overcoming the physical force spent in overcoming the physical force spent in overcoming the friction on the ground, the exertions to be made in keeping the body erect at dizzy heights and in dragging heavy boots and foot-irons, nor the loss of muscle power in cutting steps in the ice, not to reckon the work performed in carrying an ice axe, or the physical in carrying an ice axe, or the physical force exerted in crossing fresh, loose snow. Taking all these conditions into account. Dr. Buchheister arrives at the conclusion that the work done in an ascent of 7.000 feet, lasting five hours, cannot be placed at less than 1,380,000 foot-pounds.—Iron.

They are telling a story about E. H. Sothern, says the N. Y. Star. He was coming up town in a car a few morncoming up town in a car a few mornings ago, and upon entering found the car full, though one man took more than his share by stretching his feet along the seat. Sothern held on the strap and bore this for awhile, but get his victim away. We carried the latter into a sample room, stretched him out on the table, and had sponged his face for the third time, when he opened his eyes.

"How do you feel now?" asked one of the boys.

"Queer. What's happened."

"You went to see the New Yorker."

"Now, Sullivan, you've got him;" and there was nothing of the kind. Several persons called, when two ladies entered and were obliged to stand, his patience gave out. Then, leaning over the diffused man, he said in a clear, loud voice, but with elaborate courtesy, and with his most honest and innocent Dundreary stammer: "E-excuse m-me, sir, for a-addressing you, b-but I'm very anxious to ishock his mental system. It was a great success."

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"But, great heavens! feel of me; look at me; keep on sponging! I'm nothing at me; keep on sponging! Boys if I also sull hone Levil Boys if I also sull hone at me in the lad to the crowd stopped cheering. He had been told that Sullivan was on the platform and looked for him, but did not see where the champion was sitting. The crowd looked from one to another as if expecting a scene, but there was nothen as cone, but there was nothen as if expecting a scene, but there was nothen as cone, but there was nothen as if expecting a scene, but there was nothen as cone, but the said in a clear, loud voice, but when two ladies of the but w

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6. Would you pass the night in a graveyard, with a corpse in a church, for in a charnel-house?

7. Do you wear anything which can be considered in the frature of a talisman or mascot?

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10. Would you willingly pass under a ladder?

11. Do you feel uncomfortable when you spill salt?

12. Would you sit down with thirteen at table?

13. Would you start on a trip on a Friday, or would you defer commensing an importance to certain numbers, especially to three, seven, or nine?

15. Would you give a child of yours the same name as that of one who had just died?

16. Are you afraid of the dark?

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sleepily.

"Why did you take that chloroform,"
persisted the doctor. Don't deny it;
your breath was beavily laden with it.

"Then followed a pathetic admission and very sad explanation. The man admitted that on three other occasions. hearing the insect commonly known as the death-watch?

19. Would you venture to knock three times at midnight on the door of an empty church?

20. Do you believe in dreams, omeas, portents, signs, warnings, harbingers, or handwritings on the wall?—San Francisco Chronicle.

The Bisby Papers.

"I don't know what you women would do if you couldn't primp!" said Bisby, scornfully, to his wife when he saw her giving the finishing touches to her toilet before going out to make calls. "I don't know what would become of us if I spent as much time primping as you do. But I don't. I never give a thought to my looks, and no other man of sense does, either.

"And it was Bixby himself who, twisting his head from side to side, said to his barber a few hours later:
"I don't know but you might cut it the sixteenth of an inch shorter in front and mind that you get it just right in the back. I'm particular about ny hair. Shave my neck up clean and nice and trim my beard up just a mere trifle. I'm going out to a little party to-night and I'd like as nice a curl as you can put on the ends of my moustache. Powder? Oh, yes. I always want powder when I'm going out and a little pomade to keep a fellow's hair in place. Part my hair a little lower on the left side—a little lower stilling his at trifle lower. There, I guess that'll do. Let me see. I don't know but you might part it a mere trifle higher. No, not so low on the forehead and not quite so smooth over the ears. That'll be better—thanks!"—

"WCRK DONE" BY MOUNTAINEERS.

years ago a comic opera, called "Pip-pens," was produced at his theater in Boston, the Globe, and in the course of

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