A VISIT FROM THE DEVIL

A rare pamphlet in the library of the editor of a department of The Republic bears the following quaint title: "A Strange and Terrible Wunder Rought With a Fine Sense of Humor They Play Verie Lately In the Parish Church of namely, on the fourth of thys Bungay—namely, on the fourth of the August in the Yeere of our Lorde 1577. The story, stripped of the quaint lan-guage in which it is couched, and brief-ly told, is as follows: A storm of exraordinary fury raged during divine services in the church alluded to: rain fell in torrents, and the lightning flashed "blue, red, green and in a mixture indescribable colors," while the thunder peals "not only disquieted men and dumb creatures, but senseless things

and shook with terror. While the tempest was at its height, fiend from the lower regions appeared grass as merrily as you please. in the midst of the terror stricken congregation. The account says: "It was in form, as well as could be discerned. of an enormous dog, of black color, the sight whereof, together with the fearful flashes of fire which then were seen. moved many minds to the belief that the end of time had come, and that doomsday was upon us. The evil one, for he it was in such strange likeness, ran with extraordinary speed into that portion of the church where the majornecks of both in an instant, so that they died presently as they knelt. As he passed by another he gave him such a grip on the back that he was drawn together of leather scorched in a hot fire.

Leaving the church at Bungay, the devil is said to have "flown with a greate noise and rustling" to the church at Blibery, seven miles away. He was seen to alight upon the roof and from the vaulted ceiling upon the heads scratched bye the horyd thing and burn-

ed to nearlie a cracklyng."

The "Book of Wonderous Visitations," published in 1687, 110 years after the events mentioned above, says where he ran down the aisle of the Bungay church were then still plainly to be en. -St. Louis Republic

The large red flying squirrel is intercoloring is extremely brilliant for a amined the bush often, and he took his mammal, and in general appearance it oath that it died in less than 90 days. deep chestnut on its back, light chest-nut below, its head white and its eye a and the snake kept tapping it on the dies' Fencing club. This institution is head and back with its horn. The snake

its purpose almost equally as well as wings. It runs with a wonderful aglity up the trunk of the tree, and to the end of a branch, and then takes a flying and it immediately hopped upon the crally practiced as in Paris, for the artileap, with its limbs extended to the utmost and the wide flesh membrane The snake let go of the foot mighty

and downward to a horizontal distance itself upward and ascends slightly at its horn, which had no hollow in it. the close of the "flight," perching on The wounded gopher was squealing in the bough it aims at, with all the light-ness of a pigeon descending from a tow-hard to coax it into a hole, but it had er, to some point upon the roof below.

The bowie knife obtains its name from Rezin P. Bowie, who lived in Maryland in the early part of this century. He had a brother who had many ies, and he, being turbulent and fond of hand to hand fights, stood in need of good weapons. Rezin undertook to furnish him with a weapon some-what superior to any that could be found in those parts at that period. A knife a blade was had nine inches long, to which was fastened a handle of six build and had an admirable temper. Bowle used it in 19 sanguinary contests, and then, happening in Philadelphia. he met with a cutler who fashioned it over for him. Bowie afterward settled on the Mississippi, and entertained the celebrated actor Edwin Forrest, to whom he gave the original knife. Forrest placed the knife in his collection, where he retained it until his death. -Hardware.

A clergyman in Cushing, Me., is reported to have a unique way of securing texts. He passed around slips of paper, upon which the people wrote various texts that they would like to hear preached from. He then passed around a hat and gathered up the slips and asked a young lady present to choose one with-out looking. She drew forth the text, "What think ye?" upon which he

Hapharard Preaching.

excellent sermon. This method is certainly unique, but we admit an old fashioned preference for a text selected early in the week and several days of careful thought and study devoted to the dis-

Upon the healthy action of the diges-tive organs, the cumulates and is forced into the blood
—there is no place else for it to go.

The bad breath is a danger signal.
Look out for it! If you have it, or
any other symptom of indigestion,
take a bottle or two of Dr. Pierce's
Golden Medical Discovery. It will
straighten out the trouble, make your
blood pure and healthy and full of nugrave robber in China the instant he is
caught in the act.

TEXAS HOOPSNAKES.

THEY HAVE HOOKS AND HOLES IN

Jokes on Tenderfeet and Women-Go phers and Bullanakes Create Lively Situ ations For the Hoopers.

"The hoopsnake of Texas is as interesting a reptile as you can find any-where," said a former resident of the Lone Star State. "It is unlike any hoopsnake I ever saw in the east and a good deal livelier. Under its lower jaw there is a lip, with a hole in it, and on the end of its tail there is a hornlike hook that curves upward. Whenever the devoid of all life and feeling trembled snake takes a notion to roll, it throws its tail over its snout, books into the lip, and goes spinning away over the

"The snake can get over the ground pretty fast by crawling, but it seems to take great pleasure in rolling. The under part of its body is bright red, and you can see the snake quite a distance when it's rolling. Some say the horn is hollow and capable of ejecting poison, but I don't know how true that is. Peo ple who are ignorant of how the Texas hoopsnake is built are simply amazed when they happen to see one change from a crawl to a roll. They can't make of the congregation was seated. In out how it is possible for the snake to doing so it passed between two persons who were upon their knees in the attitude of prayer, grasped and wrung the its mouth. You will often run across a hoopsnake that is crawling along leisurely, when all at once it will throw its tail forward and go zipping off at a speed, you imagine, that makes its head and instantly shrunken up like a piece swim. But its head is always level, no matter how fast it rolls or how far.

"I've seen many a man and boy amusingly taken in by hoopsnakes out there. Every newcomer desires to possess a specimen, and they get it into their heads that it is as easy as lying to catch to instantly pass through it, dropping one. The tenderfoot thinks he can capture a hoopsnake by poking a pole or of three persons (two men and a boy,) stick through the circle made by its who were all instantly killed, "beying body. He gets fooled, however, for the cunning snake instantly unbooks its tail, thus ridding itself of the stick or pole, runs along on its belly for a short distance and then books into the lip again and resumes its frolic with perfect freethat the prints of the devil's claws dom. The hoopsnake has a fine sense of humor, I reckon, for it takes delight in scaring women and tenderfeet by rolling right up to them and dodging away when they scream or jump. They tell a story out there of a man who ran the handle of a rake through a hoopsnake's esting, but not beautiful. It is wholly circle and unhooked it. The snake got remarks by saying that "woman will nocturnal, and, like most nocturnal an-imals, is extremely surly and spiteful if trunk of a mesquite bush with its horn. world until she gets to be a money maker disturbed in the daytime. It is as large It sped away then, and the man found as well as a money spender. as a cat, with a face like a rabbit's. Its | the print of its horn in the bark. He ex-

resembles some curious monster in a "I once saw a hoopsnake hanging to called, which was recently opened in Chinese painting. The fur is a rich and one of the hind feet of a gopher. The Paris, has been followed by the opening The wide parachute membrane be-tween its legs is covered with fur, and and it tormented the little thing out of Mme. la Colonelle Rousset and others. its tail is long, thickly furred and pure deviltry. Its aim with the hook The chief professor is a woman whose round. This squirrel does not "fly" in was unerring, and it acted as if it was husband was formerly a master-at-arms the proper sense of the word, but in the tickled all over every time the gopher in a military school. The device of the s its parachute membrane answers squealed. The hoopsnake's fun came to club is "Ludus Pro Froma," as the exersnake and bit it in the back of the neck. quick, and all the lively writhings im-This "aerial slide" carries it forward aginable that snake performed in the of perhaps 40 or 50 yards, and it is no- the grass flat in a space five feet in diticed that, as in the case of birds when ameter, and I never saw a creature hate making use of their powers of descent to die as that snake did. It finally

been done for by the snake, and it died the Frenchwoman as given over to vanity in a little while. "How it does make a toad's eyes hang out when a hoopsnake gets after it! of femininity the more one learns to re-The toad knows that it's a goner, and it spect the little knack she has of accombegins to hop and peep and squeal with plishing all that other women do so quiterror before the snake has touched it. The snake is in no hurry, for it knows very well that the toad can't get out of that she is doing anything at all. It is its sight, and it takes downright com- the supreme cleverness of the woman fort in hearing the toad wail. It crawls that deceives us into believing her in- a brilliant and representative gathering. behind the toad, and when it gets good and ready it throws its tail forward was made out of a blacksmith's file, and tween the eyes with the point of the and gives the toad a smart thump behorn. The toad backs up a few inches,

which was fastened a handle of six inches. The knife was simple, strong in Then the toad kicks with its free hind foot and claws the grass with its front feet, keeping up a piteous squealing all the time. The snake lets it kick and claw for a spell, but by and by knocks the toad on the head till it stops kicking and swallows it. "While a hoopsnake was handling a

toad in that way one spring I saw a bullsnake interfere. The bullsnake of Texas is a big headed reptile about 3 feet long. Its body tapers all the way like a cone, and it has two curved teeth in the upper jaw and is nonpoisonous. The hoopsnake had the toad by a hind foot, and of course the toad was making all the noise it knew how to. Suddenly a bullsnake glided out of the bush and struck at the hoopsnake's middle with its upper jaw. The hoopsnake instantly released the toad, faced the bullmake and hit it on the neck with its horn. The blow didn't phase the bullpreached, according to report, a very snake a particle. It returned the attack with a sidewinder that knocked the hoopsnake out of the path. The latter must have been very much astonished, for, instead of sailing into the big fellow again, it cleared out at once, and course preached upon it. - Augusta (Ga.) | the bullsnake seized the toad right away and started to swallow it. "-New York

> discourager of affection. It is always an indication ways an indication ways an indication who will go without the necessities of the cratife their craze for collecting ways an indication of poor health—
> bad digestion. To bad digestion is traceable almost all town somewhere in miserable circumtown somewhere in miserable circumtown somewhere in miserable circumnan ills. It is stances, but who has a really fine library the starting point of many very scrious maladies.
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> Upon the healtes.
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> Lipon the healtes solled linen and a general air of semiry section of the disco solled linen and a general air of semire, spectable vagrancy. And yet he would think nothing of paying \$30 for some book that he wanted. His daughter came to me one day with tears in her eyes and begged me not to sell her father any more books, as the family was in absolute want and needed the money for household purposes. I looked into the case and found that the old man's passion for collecting had transformed him into a perfect miser."
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> said one of its members, "eager to understand brooklyn's municipal affairs. After we know how to go to work and in what way good can be accomplished we sample to do something. Just now we are simply studying the rudiments of city government."
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> The club is a strong and growing organization. Its first limit of 125 has been increased to 175 for the first year, and there is a large waiting list. It is a

WOMAN'S WORLD.

LOOK OUT FOR THE WOMEN, FOR THEY HAVE COME TO STAY.

Athletics of Frenchwomen-The Modern Dream, She Thinks, Came True—A Model Lawyer-Woman's Emancipation

On the question, "Is business life congenial to womanly instincts, and is it ssential for women to have a business education?" Mrs. Croly, better known perhaps as Jennie June, said at the rent meeting of Sorosis:

"What are womanly instincts? Are they alike in all women? Do all women want to sit at home by the fire? Is every woman satisfied to limit her life to the nursery and kitchen? The habits of one reperation are the instincts of the next, and is not this staying at home instinct n this generation the result of the habits of the women of the past?

matriarchal age, when the women atended to all the retail business of life We read in Proverbs how the woman after she had gathered her maids together and set them at their spinning, went forth and considered the fields and purchased them. And because of her good judgment she was accounted a crown of glory to her husband. It was a woman who organized the first squadron of ships and sent them out on a mercantile ven-ture. The reason of this was because the men were all warriors, and the women controlled all the social, domestic and mercantile life. There are today large numbers of women in controlling positions in the business world. One woman there is who is known on paper as J. Brown and controls large home and foreign interests. A gentleman who had occasion to meet J. Brown in a business way after having known the individual for many years on business paper found that J. Brown was a very small woman at the head of a very large establishment where the only men employed were the

"A gentleman who lectured to a commercial class of young men recently warned them to look out for the women, for they had come to stay. They were more reliable, more persevering and more conscientious than men. The young business woman is more assertive, more independent than the business woman of the past. They have less of the feeling of gratefulness toward men, of timidity, and they charge, I am happy to say, twice as much for their services. The day will come when it will be said, 'Oh, I cannot afford to have her; she charges so much more than a man.'

Then Mrs. Croly, who evidently is not afraid of having her age approximated in conjecture, paid a pretty and deserved tribute to the men in her profession by saying that she had been a business woman for 40 years-almost alone in it at first and that she had never heard from business men a word that they might not have uttered in a drawing room full of ladies, and that the journalists were the most advanced and liberal of men in their recognition of the intelligence and abilof women. Mrs. Croly finished her

Athletics of Frenchwomen

The Salle d'Armes Feminine, as it is ficial ice arenas afford more opportunity for the sport than nature is inclined to provide except in Canada. These artificial ice surfaces are five or six inches next eight or ten minutes. It thrashed thick, very smooth and glistening, and the air inside the pavilions is pleasantly warmed with gas.

Frenchwomen, too, are devoted to biwith fixed pinions, the squirrel throws stretched out motionless, and I cut off cycle riding and may be seen in their jaunty short skirts every day in the park riding, with or without a groom in attendance, according to their rank. It has been considered pertinent to criticise and luxuriousness, but the more one becomes acquainted with this dainty type etly and gracefully and with so little flourish of trumpets that no one knows competent.-Paris Letter.

The Modern Beroine

An English writer calls attention to Sedley and her sisters have been voted worthy imitators, with their schemes and Journal. their lies and their ultimate discomfiture, have joined the great majority and vex us no more. Nowadays it is the sphinx who is the rage-the creature with unfathomable eyes and large aspirations, passionate impulses and pessimistic tend-encies, a more or less happy combination of Schopenhauer and Musset, with a dash of Gyp's flippancy thrown in. She is a complicated person whose most sa-lient point, perhaps, is her absolute self-ishness, her cynical disregard for the feel-

ings of other people. According to the novelist, the great feminine cry of the age is, "Let me live my life," but somehow or other the girl when she has a chance never seems to go forth and give proof positive of this overweening genius which places her at whether it is because of the notoriously complicated moral constitution of the latter, or because of the increasing number of women novelists and the alleged

a woman, it is difficult to determine.

nas sprung into a famous existence, de-

ganization. Its first limit of 125 has During all the changes in the city ad- leave, as Mrs. Alice J. Shaw was about and there is a large waiting list. It is a sort of offshoot or branch of the health protective board, which has done valua-ble work in the city across the bridge.

The spirit of the junior organizationmodest, but earnest—gives promise that it will prove an admirable ally to the

older association.
It is just what is needed in every city and town in the country. Even in the small villages, where the scheme of government is simple, not half a dozen prob-Heroine – Their Manifest Duty – Her ably of the women residents know the men or councilmen or whatever the designation may be of their particular town. Every woman's club in these small places, as is true in the larger ones, should devote certain meetings through the season to the study of the government of the place. Whether women gain the right of suffrage or not, an intelligent comprehension of methods of government is their manifest duty.-Her Point of View in New York Times

Her Dream, She Thinks, Came True, The following remarkable recent experience of a Portland lady is a fact: She had been absent from her home all day, and that night she had a dream. She thought that she had started to de-Before the patriarchal age there was a scend the cellar stairs when a great snake came gliding up. It reared its head close to her and stood there swaying back and forth, and suddenly the head began to change and assume the form of a human head, and finally the face of one of her neighbors was grinning at her on the serpent's body. She awoke with a scream. The neighbor was one whom she knew but slightly, but with whom she was not favorably impressed.

> excellent cook and so generally superior as to have become almost a member of the family, told her that she must leave her, as the neighbor of the dream had come to the house during her absence the day before and offered higher wages and less work and better advantages generally. The result was the servant to the neighbor's, and the lady feels that her dream was appropriate. She had no

The next morning her servant, a most

intimation or suspicion that this neighbor had designs upon her cook, and there was nothing apparently to inspire her dream.—Portland (Me.) Transcript.

A Model Lawyer. One of the prettiest and most charming of young New York society women and a member of the Drawing Room club has a knowledge of legal lore that

would astonish any one not acquainted with the marvelous versatility of the nineteenth century woman. "I believe you would be a splendid hand to search briefs for me," her husband, a lawyer, had remarked at one time. "Well, then I'll take a course in law," was the reply. And for two years she devoted herself to all manner and kinds of judicial verbosity and with such charming assiduity that the musty old tomes were cajoled into giving out their most cherished se-

crets without demur. The other day a legal conundrum was propounded to her, "If a man dying intestate leaves only two relatives, an uncle and a grandfather, which would inherit his property?" "I shall have to refer to my books," was the answer. is always a lawyer's prerogative to do so in questions of that kind." "O wise young judge; O learned judge!" was the York Letter.

Woman's Emancipation

The Hon. Ettore Socci, a member of the Italian parliament, through the pages of The Humanitarian, asks if it would not be possible to hold an international women's congress in Rome in 1895 in ormovement, which is spreading its ramifi- sent. cations throughout the world. He is an ardent advocate of the movement, The emancipation and higher educa-

tion of woman, he declares, would not destroy in her the feeling of wife and mother, and still less would it undermine family life. "It is much more probable that wives

will be unfaithful in places where they are looked upon as slaves rather than in more civilized society, since, in giving a worthy position and a true personality to the woman, unfaithfulness becomes a crime, and duty is regarded as a religion." There is so much common sense in

this last observation that it must commend itself to the judgment of all thoughtful people, says an English paper. Give a person liberty and responsi-bility, and his whole being is changed. Keep him in subjection, and he will be in a chronic state of irritation and unrest.

Only One Wee, Faint Kick. The Woman's club of Montclair, N. J., the residence of Lucy Stone and Henry B. Blackwell in 1862, recently met in the parlors of the very house built by them and now the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Marshall. The woman suffrage movement was thoroughly discussed by As the meeting was drawing near its close each person in the room was asked how he or she would vote if the question were at once submitted. All but one the interesting change in the heroine of said they would vote in its favor. And the day. The simple ingenue Amelia even the one gentleman who voted in the negative said that he believed in woman tame and insipid and are dead and bur- suffrage, but thought it was a little too ied. Becky Sharp and her host of un- soon to establish it.—Boston Woman's

The Handwriting on the Wall. That the enfranchisement of women in the United States is inevitable is being gradually forced upon the minds of its Chuan is said to have borne his disgrace Kate Gannett Wells, who has long been he may have done so, if the published ac reported in the Salem (Mass.) Observer as saying to the recent graduating class of the Salem normal school, "When woman suffrage comes-as come it must and these young women are citizens, him let them see to it that the laws shall permit a married woman to teach in the

An Enthusiastic Sportswoman. Mrs. Thomas M. Carnegie of Pittsburg, for whom the yacht Dungeness is now such an immeasurable distance from her | being built at Baltimore, is an enthusiast commonplace surroundings. A story in in all outdoor sports. She has a magwhich this new development of the fem- nificent winter home, also named Dungethine constitution does something be-ness, on Cumberland island, the south-sides declare that she means to would be ernmost of the Sea islands, off the coast novel. It is interesting, too, to see how of Georgia. Here she keeps a fleet of very markedly the hero of late has been forced to stand aside for the heroine, land .- New York Telegram.

Skirt Dancing Children The latest thing at 5 o'clock tens is to difficulty in the drawing of a hero by a have the children of the house brought in to dance a skirt dance for the guests. In London it is no uncommon thing to see at the daily teatime a 5-year-old The Civitas club of Brooklyn, which child in an accordion plaited skirt dance. When it is questioned if such a practice plores with commendable modesty its is good for the children, fashionable wide notice. "We are just learners," mammas argue that it is—it gives them said one of its members, "eager to under- grace and self possession.-St. James

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JAPAN'S NEW ISLAND

SOME FACTS OF INTEREST CONCERN-ING FORMOSA, THE BEAUTIFUL.

It Is Peopled Partly With Savages and Partly With Chinese and In Many Ways Is Ahead of the Celestial Empire In Point of Material Progress.

tea is raised there and that its inhabitants are partly Chinese and partly savage. Beyond these facts few have cared to know and fewer yet, even among the well read, have been informed.

gradually many interesting facts are com-ing to light. Formosa is about 240 miles long and 70 miles wide. It lies to the east of the Chinese mainland, at an average distance of about 90 miles, the body of water between the two being known as the Formosa channel, which is used as a thoroughfare by the Pacific Mail and many other steamers engaged in the trade of the far east. Although this channel is land-locked, so far as the gales of the Pacific are

The fish are reared specially for fighting and display wonderful pluck and determination.

The tail is the part which shows most concerned, its surface is apt to be any thing but a placid sea, as the typhoon, one

A TEA GO DOWN AT TAMSUI and some two or three are still active vents for the products of internal disturb-

That part of the island lying to the west of the mountain ridge is by far the more progressive, albeit the progress is mainly of the Chinese sort, though somewhat in advance of that of the celebrated empire. The products, besides tea, are camphor. sugar, drugs, tropical fruits, spices, maize dye stuffs, tobacco, rice, jute, hemp, coal and sulphur, and there is a rather extensive commerce between the dealers in these articles and the rest of the world, the imported goods being principally opium, cheap cotton goods and a limited range of manufactured articles. Along the western coast there are numerous towns, chiefly inhabited by Chinese from Amoy, Swatow and other places in the province of Fukien, to the government of which the island has

formerly been tributary.

Kelung is the chief city of Formosa from a commercial standpoint. It is located on the west coast near the northern extremity admiring exclamation of the perhaps and owes it importance to its exports of skeptical querist, for the most astute lawyer would not have been betrayed into a more definite statement.—New port. Taiwan, the capital, is much far-ther south than either of these cities. Besides its commercial importance, which is considerable, this city brings forth the further claim for attention that it is better paved, better built and better cleaned than almost any other Chinese city. Takao is still farther south, and it is from these two last named cities that most of the fruit and

To the east of the mountains the inhabitants are mostly aboriginal savages, sunk-en so low in the scale of human development as to make the Chinese civilization to the west seem almost like enlighten-ment in comparison. These savages have always flatly declined to submit to the rule of the Chinese, and there have been many contests between the mongols and the na-tives, though these fights have been less sanguinary than the encounters between different tribes of the natives themselves. According to all accounts, there is always fighting going on among these tribes, and it is understood that the quelling of the turbulent aborigines will be one of the first tasks undertaken by the Japanese after they actually take possession of the

A number of English and German traders are located in Formosa, and it appears that the best part of the foreign trade has drifted into the hands of these men. Some years ago a protege of Li Hung Chang named Lin Ming Chuan was made govern-or, and he at once began to introduce all sorts of occidental improvements, project-ing railroads, telegraphs and many other new fangled things. It was largely due to his energy and enterprise that the coal his energy and enterprise that the coal mines in the northern part of the island were opened, and it seemed likely at one time that he would soon cause his domain to lead all China in material progress. It has been explained that he did all these things in accordance with the wishes of the vicercy and the imperial government, who desired to test the availability of modern mechanical improvements in Formoss before risking them on the mainland However that may be, the governor did not carry out his plans of improvement beyond a limited degree, and he was or-dered to be disgraced while in the midst of bis career of progress.

It was claimed some four or five years

ago, at the time his degradation occurred, that he had been detected in making combinations with a certain German trader, whereby the trader got a monopoly in cer-tain lines of trade and the governor took a part of the profits—in other words, that the two men had a "deal" on. Lin Ming opponents by the logic of events. Mrs. in the most philosophical spirit, and well a prominent Boston "remonstrant," is counts are correct, for the degradation is said to have consisted simply of a button's removal and not to have included the cutting down of any of his revenues or the German trader who made the "deal" with

The course taken by Japan in the gov-ernment of Formosa will be watched with the greatest interest by the rest of the

The medical statistics of this country have been studied by Dr. John T. Billings from the racial standpoint. He deluces many curious facts: The infantile death rate among the blacks is very high; the race itself is shorter lived than the white; it is less liable than the white to malaria, yellow fever and cancer, but succumbs more readily to tuberculosis and pneumonia. Irish children survive infantile diseases, but the adult death rate is high; tuberculosis, pneumonia and alcoholism cut then down. Germans are especially liable to digestive disorders and cancer. Jews have a low death rate; they live long; their diseases are diabetes, locomotor staxia and kindred nervous ailments. — Zion's Herald, Boston.

I frequently resent the rich roasts given Chicago society by the terrible Town Topics, but now and then I am forced to admit that some of its

Mrs. Culbertson has been librarian of wild and weird whoppers are not alto the New Orleans city library for 18 years. gether unprovoked. At the recent Fel-She is an accomplished scholar and has lowship Club ladies' layout I overheard many times been of invaluable assistance one of the officers importune a brilliant by translating volumes from the French. boulevard beau not to be in a hurry to ministration during 18 years there has to appear and whistle. "Is that so?" never been suggested the making of a sjaculated the swagger swell. "Then I'll change in the city librarian.—New Or-leans Letter. I knowed her over in London."—Chicago Weekly. HOITT'S SCHOOL FOR BOYS

Ira G. Hoitt, Ph. D., Master at Burlis-came, San Mateo county, Cal., is one of the best schools for boys on the Pacific

Prize Fighting Among Fish. One of the popular amusements of Siam is fish fighting, just as horse rac-ing holds a high place in England.

The two fighting fish are placed in a For many years it has been understood in a general way by the civilized that the island of Formosa is a most beautiful place, that a certain highly prized sort of and back and push around the "ring." and back and push around the "ring," the small fins vibrating rapidly all the time, and each little being quivering with excitement and wrath. This goes ave been informed.

Now, however, since the beautiful island tators are growing impatient, one fish is to be turned over to Japan by China as suddenly makes a dart and a bite at his part of the price of peace, the outside adversary's tail. Henceforth there is no world is making many inquiries, and hesitation until one or other gives in.

The Siamese back their fish just as money is staked on horses here, and

The tail is the part which shows most of the most dreadful winds of the orient, is especially fond of blowing the biggest kind of great guns there. The island is agility in evading their opponent's mouth and also in suddenly twisting round and taking a piece out of its tail. In 20 minutes or so these appendages which looked so brave and bright as they started to the fray, are torn to ribbons. -Times of India.

A Good Fit.

At the Wigan pantomime the other night two ladies who lived at a distance, having to catch an early train, were obliged to leave the theater before the performance was finished. Selecting, as they thought, a quiet interlude, they were passing out of the stalls, when an actor suddenly appeared on the stage, and repeating a part of his role exclaimed: "There they go-the only two Preserves all kinds of Fruit without cooking, and retains their women I ever loved. One I couldn't longitudinally separated into two parts by a range of mountains extending from the northern to the southern extremity. Many of these mountains are of volcanic origin, astonishment of the young ladies can be imagined.—London Spare Moments.

"The Blue Bells of Scotland" was the work of Annie McVicar, afterward Mrs. Grant, the daughter of a Scottish officer in the British army. The melody was long believed to be Scottish, but is now known to be of English origin, be ing an old English folk song.

CHAMPIONSHIP.

In all the out door sports of the season the weather is playing champion to knock out and close up games. A change will come the fiercer struggle to make up for come the fiercer struggle to make up for lost time. All this means a greater amount of wear and tear to the body, to its muse es nerves and bones. What the damage in all will be from sprains, brusses, wounds, hurts, inflammations, contusions and the like, no one can tell, but there is a championship to be won, important to all, to which few give sufficient consisteration, and that is the triumph over all these pains and mishaps in the surest, promptest way. St. Jacobs Oii is the champion remedy for all such ailments; it does not disappoint and never postpones a cure for any cause whatever. any cause whatever.

New woman has a lot to learn, Emerging from her prison. The new man says it's now his turn To talk; she sgot to listen.

LIKE A SIEVE.

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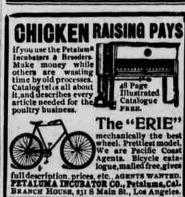
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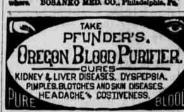


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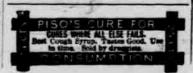
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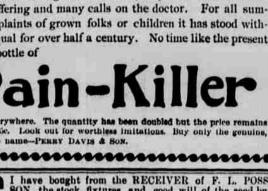
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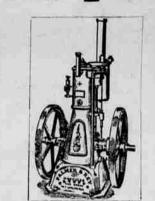
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