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THE RIGHT TO THE ROAD.

General Washington's coach of state, Bound for Cambridge, had reached the lane

In it the general, grave, sedate, but planning the course of a great campaign,

Riding before came horsemen twain; If the truth be told they were young and vain.

They reached at length, in the narrow road. The farmer, perched on his tragrant load.

"Lazy bones, haste! You are all too slow;

How can we pass, we should like to know?

General Washington rides this way! Turn out, turn out for the easeth? cried they But Parsons doubted the courier's word. The soldier here?—'twas quite absurd!

He was still in congress the last he heard! He turned - looked insex through the vista

These were playful youths, it was very plain. He would most their sport with a calm disdain

And his right to the road to the end maintain.

That summer day in the green arched gladel A froway colt was the first in view.

A white mare next, then oven four CFive cattle team," the name it bores. Then the peasant prince, who a crown would

No sign of the uncrowned king was seen.

A droll procession in truth they made

scorn, High on his throne of fresh cut corn,

And last of all rode the one whose name

Was yet of conquer the pride of kings,

When, nearing the ferry where all must wait-"Make way, make way for the conchof state." Again they cried in a stern command:

Still unmindful of rank no near, Parsons the order refused to hear,

He plodded on till, whip in hand,

He calmly got down at the river's brink. To let the mare and the oxen drink!

He turned-and them for the first time saw

And the right to the king's tighway demand in the face of the greatest in all the land!

He speechiess stood, and his brown face paied, While the scouts to their chief the affair de-

talled.
"He was right?" was Washington's wise reply:

Sleight of Hand Poisoning.

lore I chanced to light upon may be

called the feat of poisoning by sleight of

hand. You were jealous of a lady and

her to lunch, and you caused a very nice

peach to be served at dessert. You gut

a deadly poison. You presented the

who ate it with much relish and then

The wholesome half you are yourself,

and laughed in your sleeve, and went

whom you were jealous-till you were

plaguey contingency of being found out.

-G. A. Sala in London Sunday Times.

Flunder Secured by the Police.

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thirteen fantan brass cups, three faro

layouts, 11,000 pool tickets, two sweat

boards, eight poker tables, three roulette

tables, three whist boards and one bac-

Missing Silver Dollars.

19,570 silver dollars were coined in the

year 1804. Of this number but eight

are known, and they are vained at from \$500 to \$2,000 each. OWhat became of

the remaining 19,562 is one of the great-

est numismatical mysteries. -St. Louis

special bacterium, work, though mo-

In the early days of this century

French cooks became rich. Very was a

millionaire; Achard had immense wealth.

Mme. Sully, of the Palais Royal, made

Many a man is burt more in a football

According to the records of the mint

carat layout.-New York Sun.

dropped down dead.

A very curious item in toxicological

"He's as good a right to the road as I!"
-Ernest N. Bagg in Youth's Companion.

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Was the old West read to the ferry ing place.

Here Jonathan Parsons, a man of peace, of a carr heaped high with the flowering them.

Came riding up from his fields of corn.

General Washington's cond-

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Shen a man paints a town he never does it

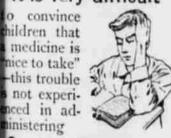


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The Words "Gentleman" and "Lady" Are Seldom Used in Polite Society. At the present time there are some changes in the English language on foot the very suggestion of which would be a great deal of a surprise to some of our staid old ancestors. There are lots of everyday words in use which don't mean at all what they did 100 years ago. I doubt it Shakespeare, should be be so situated that he could strondown Broadway tomorrow or drop into some Fifth avenue parlor this evening, would be able to readily follow the drift of the conversation, for lots of words used would be so contradictory in their connection with the meaning he would credit them with

CHANGES IN THE LANGUAGE.

This was very forcibly brought to my attention at the reception of the Colonial club. I was standing on one of those upper floors, about the tenth, I think, where the girls hudescorts to come for them. Occasion ally a fellow had to do some waiting there, but it was usually the other way. Four or five of the prettiest human rosebuds you could pick alongside Riverside drive were waiting and chattering. I couldn't help but hear. At first they told each other how "perfectly lovely" the other girl's dress was, and how "poky" they felt in "this horrid old thing that they had 'way last spring, you know. Then one girl said:

"I came with a man, and I wish I hadn't: it's such a bore." "Yes," replied one of two sisters in

a rich cream satin, "so do we. I told mamma I didn't want to. I think it's ever so much more fun to go to a ball with the girls than with a man.

They all chirruped and giggled and said she was right and that men were nuisances. Each girl had something or other to say about "a man. The word "gentleman" was not used once. And then their respective "men" came up the stairs, and the girls were so glad to see them!

Since then I have learned that with the really nice and correct New York young lady the word "gentleman" has been laid aside. They admit that there are "gentlemanly" actors and "gentlemanly" gamblers, and that certain "gentlemen" on Broadway do a thriving business in the "bunko" line. A policeman is also a good deal of a gentleman as a rule, but the pure and high type of masculinity is simply "a man" to

All this is in close following with the abolishment of the Americanism of "lady" and the substitution of "woman" instead. There were "salesladies," "chorus ladies" and "servant ladies" until the limit was reached and a revolution occurred. Then came in the word "woman," and it's a fixture now.

I suppose the same process has occurred with "gentleman." Down in the Fourth ward Miss Kitty Toole refers to Teddy as "me gentleman friend." So simple "man" is good enough for the girls of Fifth avenue and those who go the Colonial club receptions.-New York Herald.

described the odd fate of a manunoted for his dash and aplomb while script of "The Princess." He was in the house of commons, to whom staying with the poet while the poem on one occasion Sir Henry Halford, was going through the press, and the eminent physician, gave an acwhile alone in the study one night count of a railway accident. The and seeking a light for his pipe narrator was elaborate in his descripfound some paper sticking out of his tion, and it was too much for his coal scuttle. From it he supplied his listener's nerves. In the midst of need, and on looking more closely at the story the doctor had to break off. the bundle found it to consist of His friend was on the point of faint-'The Princess" manuscript, the last ing.—Cassell's Journal. proofs of which had just been returned to the printer. Looking it over he abstracted a few sheets which specially took his fancy, notably that containing "Tears, idle tears," and which now hangs framed in an honored place. But such is the native obtuseness of man in unfayou wished to will her. Well, you asked | miliar circumstances that when the poet came in and told his guest to put the whole in his pocket if he the fruit with a golden knife, one side coveted the rubbish, the two made of the blade of which was endued with spills of a portion and returned the with earth, and plant in it a small remainder to the scuttle!-Boston poisoned half of the peach to the lady Journal.

A Quaint Species of Crow. In his subsection on "modifications" of types of birds and animals on slicing more peaches for the ladies of | Sir John Lubbock cites what is new-

est and most marvelous. He tells us found out and broken on the wheel. Aye. of a particular crow in New Zealand there's the rub! What high old times where the male and female differ where the male and female differ we might have, to be sure, but for that widely as to the structure of their bills. The male bird has a bill, stout and strong, adapted to cutting and digging into the tree, but he is deficient in that horny pointed tongue In this city the police in one year have seized over 12,000 chips, 116 packs of which would permit him to pierce the grub and draw it out. The hen bird has, however, an elongated and straight bill, "and when the cock has dug down to the burrow the hen inserts her long bill and draws out the grub, which they divide between them-a very pretty illustration of

> Medical Student-I think, father, when I have graduated I will be-

the wife as a helpmate to the hus-

band."-Buffalo Commercial.

come a specialist. Father-What sort of specialist! "I think I will make a spoalty of

A well knows French physician asserts that the bilious fever so characteristic of tropical countries is des to a ear diseases." 'I think you had better become a tooth specialist. Man has only two ears, but he has thirty-two teeth that are always more or less out of ord r. - London Tit-Bits.

Tired of Being a Frenk. "Darky Sam," the county infirmary character who has been posing as a prince of the royal blood of Fiji with the collection of freaks and curiosities in a small traveling circus, returned to the poorhouse recently, content to retire to private life. To beighten the outlandishness of Sam's natural appearance his exhibitors had shaved his head, with the exception of a strip extending from forehead to occiput, resembling the roachet construction admits of frost expanmone of a mule. He was worn out by the hard labor with the canvas gang.

AFRICAN IRONMASTERS

A Place Where There Are Few Strikes cause of the Pate of a Striker. The Balubans, as the natives of

the Muansanyomma district of central Africa are styled, enjoy an excellent local reputation as ironworkers. They find their crude material in the form of bog iron ore on the surface of the land. It rarely happens that digging to an appreciable depth is necessary. Their smelting furnaces, which are constructed of clay, are from six to ten feet high, from forty to sixty inches in diametceat the base and conical in shape.

The ore is tipped into the furnace from above; the charcoal, on the other hand, is introduced into basinlike side openings, which also receive a continuous air blast, while the iron and slag are removed from the bot tom of the furnace about every eight or twelve hours, according to the degree of heat obtained.

dled @gether and waited for their one sixteen feet in diameter, with a pointed roof and open sides. At a distance it might be taken for a park band stand. In the center of this but is the fire, which is maintained in constant activity by means of a unique pair of bellows, which merit a special description. They consist of a block of wood, generally twenty inches long, hollowed out and fitted with a funnel head made of clay. At the lower end are two orifices, over which akins are stretched. Motion is imparted to the instrument by the action of two small rods. The hammer is of solid iron; the tongs are marvels of simplicity-to wit, a bent palm branch. An iron wedge driven into a timber bole serves as an anvil.

The recollections of the Balubans carry them back to the time when they wrought metals with stone tools. Some of the natives are comparatively artistic workers. Very fine axes, tastefully inlaid with cop-

per, are produced. Strikes among these swarthy artificers are of comparatively rare occurrence, probably owing to the fact that the malcontents invariably have their heads lopped off and their skins placed on one side for patching, or in case of need entirely recovering the aforesaid curious bellows.-Lon-

Timorousness of Great Men. It has been recently stated by those who knew him well that Mr. Spurgeon was an example of the fact that public men often quake on the eve of their great successes. Though few guessed it, he was nervous in speaking, and one result of the disastrous panic at the Surrey Gardens in 1856 was that he ever afterward dreaded excitement in great audiences. At the Free Trade hall in Manchester. 1872, the orator was in beovant and brilliant form. Yet before delivering his address he had been attacked by

nervous sickness in the antercom. As we have suggested, this curious preliminary recoil seems to be a frequent characteristic of the efforts that establish or increase fame. Inquiry shows that some form of timorousness dogs distinction like its shadow. It may have peculiar and even eccentric features. Mr. Edmund Yates has mentioned the case One of Tennyson's old friends has of a distinguished living politician,

The Home Aquarium.

An aquarium in which plants are grown will not require the changing of water, except occasionally, when the tank needs to be cleaned. The growing plants give off exygen and absorb carbonic acid. To arrange an aquarium with plants, cover the bottom of a glass globe or tank with gravel which has been thoroughly Egyptian lily; then fill the pot with well washed sand. Place the pot in the center of the tank and surround it with stones, so that it may be held in place and at the same time concealed. On top of this pot, and around it in the rocks and gravel, set out a few fine mosses and vines, such as grow in fresh water. Let watercress and hornwort be among them. A north exposure is best for this aquarium. Put in the fish and feed them on bits of meat, crumbs of bread and worms.-Ladies' Home

Journal. Electricity in Mining. One of the latest applications of electricity to mining operations is seen in a lead mine in Belgium. Each bucket arriving at the top of the shaft makes an electric contact, 66 and a needle in the office indicates by a red line upon a revolving drugs the number of buckets brought up. -Philadelphia Ledger.

Near the light of the Crucifizion, The hill near Jerusalem where the crucifixion of Jesus occurred is formed of limestone. The shores of the ficacy of German Syrup. I have Dead sea are lined with pumice rah, which cities finally sank beneath the waters of the Dead sea .-New York Press.

A Point to Remember.

"You exaggerate," returned the doctor mildly: "you owe me for only fifteen visita. That is the point which I hepe you will German Syrup. not fall to remember."- Exchange.

They Frence and Still Live. Fish, flies and caterpillars, though frozen solid, retain life because their sion without disruption; a fre ling temperature only results to them in and is willing to remain in the infirmary. | torpor. - Exchange.

Bare Confederate Silver Coins.

Mesers. Roberts & Collins, of Carters ville, Ga., have, if they have not recently disposed of it, a coin in their possessie which is only thirty years oid, but is worth more than a thousand times its face value. It bears the date of 1861, and is one of four pieces struck at the Confederate mint at New Orleans before that institution was closed. The coin is a half dollar, and has the Goddess of Liberty on one side and a stalk of cane, a stalk of cotton, and the stars and lears of the confederacy in a coat of arms, with a liberty pole through it and a liberty cap on top on the other side. Of the our known specimens of this coin, one is in Meriwether county, Ga. one in Louisiana. the Roberts Collins piece, above described and one which sold for too in New York city in 1888 - St. Lente Republic.

California's Lack of Sung Birds. In the autumn the society organized for colonizing foreign song bards in this state will commission a practical dealer to select and purchase as many song birds in Europe as the money at in command will permit. The money is being secured by contributions, and is being paid in gradually. The absence of song birds in California is a misfortune. The presence of song birds in California would be an everlasting enjoyment. Golden Gate park should be alive and merry with them. They would be an attraction there as beautiful as the many hued flowers, the graceful trees and the smiling landscape.—San Francisco Post.

As Old Venetian Ship Launching. Admiral Canevaro, commander of the Venice arsenal, has arranged that instead of the Sicilia being baptized in the usual way, by having a bottle of champagne broken on its bows, the ancient custom of the Venetian republic shall be revived. That is, that a gilt ring shall be attached to the vessel's prow in such a way by the godmother that when the ship is launched the ring shall be the first thing to touch the water, this fulfilling the "wedding of the sea."-London News.

Among civilized nations the wearing of earrings by men has been by no means u common, as it has been shown that in early English days some of the most distin guished courtiers bedecked their ears with ver\_mily specimens.

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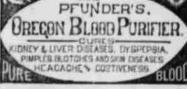
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