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A Habit Hard to Break Off.

"I see," remarked a well known man about town the other day, "that we are in the midst of another of those periodic out brenks against tipping, but it won't make a bit of difference. Tipping will go on just the mme. Some few people will conceive Tipping will go on just the notion that as a matter of principle they ought to refrain from tipping, and they will try it for a few slays and then will conclude that for the sake of their own peace of mind they'd better tip. They'll continue confirmed 'tippers' for the rest of their days.

The fact is it requires more courage to schel against the tipping system than it does to revolt against almost any other so-cial custom. I know whereof I speak, for I've 'been there,' and I'll just tell you how tworks. When you withhold the ustin tip, you become painfully aware that the waiter thinks you are frightfully mean. You would like to explain to him that you are only making a noble and herois fight for principle, but of course that is out of Now, nothing hurts a man's tho question. pride so much as to feel that somebody thinks him mean. Re could better endure being thought a gambler, or a 'bunko steer-er,' or a man who didn't pay his debts. You become afraid to look that waiter in the face. Next time you dine somewhe elso and amin incur the odium of undeserved contempt. You don't get harden to it; you hate it worse each time, and after it has gene on three or four days you just may to yourself: 'Hang it,' or som and be che, this thing has got to stop. I can't stand having people think I am mean when I know I ain't. Devil take the principle of the thing? Then you resume tipping and are happy once more."-New York Herald.

Literary Parinership.

"An important branch of literary buai-ness nowadays is writing by proxy," said a publisher to a reporter. "This is a very busy world, and there are a great many people in it who, having no time to produce matter for publication themselves, employ others to do it for them. For example, one of the best known physicians in this coun-try has also a considerable reputation as a litterateur. He has published a number of learned medical works, besides several volumes of fiction. Not one of them has been written by himself. He has hired other men to produce them, paying them so much a page. I know all about it, because the volumes I speak of have been issued from my own presses. That sort of thing is very

"I also am acquainted with a distin guished lawyer who chooses to have a literary reputation. He thinks it helps him in his profession, and presumably his vanity is gratified by it. At all events he employs a newspaper men of ability, with whom he is on confidential terms, to write articles regularly for him. They are mostly on topics which have some reference to The lawyer signs his name to them, and the journalist receives the pay. This is misantageous to both because the lawyer's reputation makes the article fetch able or even treble what the newspaper man could sell it for as his own.

lawyer also produces about four abort storics for magazines every year. These also are written in type script by the journalist, who gets \$100 aplace for them, while the lawyer signs his name and is content with the glory."--Washington Star.

Remarkable Backsight.

There was a singular case in the Massachusetts home for the feeble minded a few years ago, when that institution was at South Boston. A boy there, about 14 years old, was blind as well as feeble minded. It seemed as though his life never could be of the slightest use, either to the world or to abide for seven days, and returning himself. Ho knew absolutely nothing and culd learn novthing.

IN VAIN I SEARCH.

In waim I search like one distraught, My house from floor to floor, Till I am by the neighbors throught on minut gives whe

Vain search, for she is dead; She will return no more. Alast forever lost and fiel, And open still the door.

I start when rings the bell-I own I hope to find her near. Giad antumo days, when you are gons, On. Godi when she was here.

That anul has ta'en its upward flight, I still below must keep: To stars that glitter in the night I stretch my arms and weep.

Pressed 'gainst the window, I repass In dreams the days of pore: All insti-that good sweet heart, alas Which saug-I have no more. -Victor Huge.

RATU TANITO'S LOVE.

Rata Tanito, son of the great King Tni Katubua, dwelt in Viti Levu, which some call Fiji. He was in stature like to the tree mbaka, and a light shone in his young eyes, so that his presence could be known at night. His cance sped with the wind; his dancing in the war dance brought forth a great shout from the people; his arm broke apart the strongest breakers, and men called him the "King's Arrow."

Now when the meke was ended that they had danced on the eighteenth birthday of Ratu Tanito, Katubua called his son to him and said:

"My son, shall my line end with you?" Ratu Tanito answered, "Not so, my father, for I will marry."

Then the king said: "Ratu Tanito. choose a wife, observing these three requirementa-First, that she be young: cond, that she be strong, and third, that she be obelient."

"My father," replied the young man, 'is it not also a requirement that she be beautiful?"

The king answered, "Obedience is beauty.

"Tui Viti," said Ratu Tanito, "I have chosen a wife. She is young for she was born on the day when I first stood crect. She is strong for she can abide the grasp of my hand without flinching. She is obedient for she has honored her parents. And she is beautiful as the day and lovely as the night. When I see her my heart is as a basin in which the springs surge botly up and fall back in tumult. "Who is the maiden?" said the king.

"Her name is Ekesa," the youth plied. "She dwells in Vanua Levu, and is the daughter of Savenaka, its king. "Have you spoken to her of love?" the king asked.

"No," said Ratu Tanito,

"Go and speak with her concerning her parents," said the king.

Tui Katubua having thus commanded. Ratu Tanito departed by night in his canoe to Vanua Levn. And on a day he returned and his brow was clear, and he came before the king and said, "Tui-Viti, I have performed your commands. and have spoken with the maiden Ekosa

concerning her parents." The king received the words of Ratu Tanito, and looking on his son said, "Abide now with me and at the end of the seven days go again to the maiden and speak with her concerning war and combats with the sharks." And Ratu

Tanito did as he was commanded and returned with a clear brow and said, "My father, I have done according to your commanda." And again the king commanded him

a man should know when to be silent." to the maiden to speak with her con-

"diasten," said King Katubua, "be ared. No harm shall befall you. Yet it has come to our ears that in Vanna Levn he women are the equal of the men, and as this seems a strange thing to us, we have desired to see it tested and especially to inquire whether the women of Vanua Levu are the equals of the men in Viti Leva. For that reason we have sent to bring you here. And we will propose to you three tests which, if you answer rightly and justly. you shall depart home in safety and we will offer you gifts; and, moreover, you shall lead my son home with you to be your slave as a reparation for the wrong done you. This I swear to you, and he shall compete with you in the tests." Whereat the princess cried out.

"He is ignorant what they are to be," said the king. " "Tis a fair match. Be-

hold, he is as much surprised as you are. "And if-if I lose?" said Ekesa.

"You shall marry him," said the king. Then the king said, "Princess, are you ready for the first test?

"Bat," said Ekesa, "I have not yet accepted your conditions. 'Ratu Tanito," said the king, "behold

your wife!" "Nay!" cried the princess, "I am in your power. Propose to me your tests and let your son prepare for a life of slavery.

Katubna thereupon caused two turtle's eggs to be laid before the princess and said: "Maiden, of these two eggs which will bring forth a male turtle and which a female? This is the first test that we propose to you."

At this the princess crossed her arms anon her breast and laughed scornfully. "This is a test of folly, not of wisdom, she said. "Not all the men in the world could declare of which of these two eggs should be born a male turtle and which a female."

But Ratu Tanito stepped forward quickly and took the eggs into his hand and crushed them. "Of neither," he said.

Then Katubua said, "Maiden, though in truth the question seems idle, yet the youth is right, for a man must know when to act." Next there were brought forth two

bowls, each covered with a mat of woven grass. And Katubua said: "This is the second test. Of these two bowls choose that which is full of water."

Ekesa trembled, but quickly stretched out her hand and laid it on the nearest

bowl, saying, "This is it." "Choose you, now," said the king to Ratu Tanito.

But Ratu Tanito crossed his arms upon his breast and said, "Not so; for who should say that both bowls are not empty?

Then the king drew away the mats of woven grass and both bowls were empty. "Maiden," said Katubua, "the youth is right, for a man should know when to

speak. Then Ekesa bit her lip and said, "You juggle with me 'Yet," said Katubua, "the youth has

detected our jugglery. But here is the third test and perhaps you will still win him for a slave. Which loves a child better, his father or she who bore him?" Ekesa's eyes flashed and she drew herself up. "Of a truth, she who bore him," she cried.

Ratu Tanito turned and looked upon the girl, and slowly there came into his flashing eyes a tender light, but he did not speak At this Ekesa called to the king, "Tui

Viti, he does not speak!" "And he is right," said the king. "For

FAITHFUL AFTER DEATH.

A WOMAN PERFORMS THE LAST OFFICES FOR HER HUSBAND.

A Puthetic Story of Frontier Life-How a Wife and Mother Hesitated Not to Spoud Her Strought for the Sake of the Man She Loved to the Last.

The story of Mrs. U. J. Wenner's life on Fremont island is about the most pathetic story ever told on the frontier. the was born and bred in inxury; she came to this city a bride eleven years When, five years ago, her husband 8/201. decided to move to Fremout island, she cheerfully gave up her inxurious home in this city and went with him. Of course she had no neighbors. With no one but her husband and her little family around her, with a hired man and girl to assist, she lived there five years. At

one time she was there two years and a half without leaving the island. When, two years ago, her husband be-

came too weak to ride on horseback, she looked after the stock herself, she atended to her house, she taught her children, she nursed her husband, and in these occupations she was busy every moment of her time. She says she was happy and we do not doubt it. Her husand was failing all the time, but he had been a long time ill and she would not permit the thought of the possibility of his dying to enter her mind. So it went on until two weeks ago Wednesday, when her husband had a severe hemorrhage of the lungs. It was stopped, and he said he felt more relieved than

he had for months before. Of course great prostration always follows a hemorrhage of the lungs, and so he lay very weak, but cheerful. Thursday he wanted the man who had been their faithful employee so long to take the boat, go over to Hooper and get the mail, as he said he wanted his papers and magazines. The man, however, did not go until Friday morning. Through the day Friday Judge Wenner was comparatively easy. He asked his wife to read to him from their favorite books. and also to repeat to him whole poems which she knew by heart, and so the day and night passed away.

A FEARFUL ORDEAL.

Saturday morning he told her what to cook for his breakfast, saving he wanted a good breakfast, but while this was in preparation she heard the signal which she had prepared for him to make in case he needed her. When she got to his side the fatal hemorrhage was on his lips, and when she hastened to give him the medicine that was always given him at anch a time he motioned it away. She put her arm around his neck, drew his head on her bosom and asked him if he loved her: he answered, "Yes," and asked her if she loved him. At her "yes," he smiled, and in an instaut, without a spasm, that smile was transfixed and his foll had float

She was there all alone: with her own hands she washed and dressed her husband's body, went outside and got the board herself, and stretched it upon the chairs beside the bed; the girl had such a horror of death that she could not be induced to come into the room to help her lay her husband on the plank. She did it all alone, and when all was com posed she went to her children, told them that their father was dead, explained to them as well as she could what death meant, took them in and showed them their father's face; they all kissed him, and knelt and prayed be-

eide him. The day ware along and a great storm came upon the lake, so that

A Revenue Raid. The raids of the revenue men in Hall

unty are sometimes very exciting-the stealthy approach in the darkness of night to the guardesl camps of the mountaineers, who watch for them with gleaming guas and often give them battle-the chase across the mountains, when a camp is dis-covered, and then, the men at bay, with raised rifles whose bullets often fly danger ously near the raiders; and then men shackles that clauk doloronsly on the dreary way to jail. Recently in the moun-tain fastnesses of extreme northeast Geor ria, just where the three states of Georgia, North and South Carolina corner, the rev saue officers made a daring raid.

The mountaineers had fixed for them this time, and but for an accident some of the raiding party would in all probability have been killed. It seems that the dis tillers had secreted themselves with guns hardy fellow can go up in a balloon, has to a dense thicket near where their works were located, and were ready to fire on the rive profit from such ascents into the party as soon as they came within range. Fortunately, however, the party of officers had been divided, so that the place where gains only the sympathy and the good the coppers were could be approached from wishes of these who, like himself, are the coppers were could be approached from different directions, and just about the me one of the squads came up in front of the place of ambush and the would be as

enssins were about to fire on them, the other squad came up from behind and immediately in the rear. Seeing their predicament, the moun

taineers took to their heels and all got away. One, however, dropped his gun, an old fashioned, hig bored rifle, which was picked up by one of the officers. But such a chase as it was! The mountaineers are swift of foot and they sped like the wind, been in thin. occasionally pausing to fire a shot at the men who followed like sleuth hounds on their track. "Crack! Crack! Crack! went the rifles, until their pursuers were daged and distanced and the mountaineers were safe in cover. Verily, the internal revenue system is a dangerous, deadly affair .- Atlanta Constitution.

Sailed the First Steamboat Into the Pacific

sible for the nuvigation of the speedy Sandy to accompany him on his ascents. Hook in her daily runs between this city and the Atlantic Highlands, took the first steamboat from these waters into the Pacific. She was called the Senator, and was built by George Collier at his famous ship Williamshurg. She was haunched yard it in 1847, but did not start on her long jour field or rather in the air. In the followney until 1848. She would not have gone to were it not for the gold fever. The three of them. For this exploit three gold craft was 160 feet long, with a beam of 28 feet and a draft of 7 feet 6 inches.

Captain Morton grows very enthusiastic when he speaks of the trip of the Senator simple fact that he know how to guide his Because of her instillity to carry much coal it was decided to put three masts in balloon through the opposing currents of the upper air, and thus reached the goal her and sail her around, he says. The ma-chinery was stowed in her hold. She was whereas his competitors were not only left far behind, but were also forced to descend given eleven sails, five of which were square rigged. A big number of gold at points far distant from the goal. In other words, his thorough knowledge of hunters went along in the vessel as passengers. The weather was found to be too meteorological laws enabled him to use the nerial currents to his own advantage, bail to venture around Cape Horn, so a passage was made through the Straits of at Paris, during which he had an oppor-Magellan. The craft reached the Sacratunity to study the formation of rain and mento river without losing as much as a barometric depression, and furthermore was enabled to make certain observations upe. She was the first steamboat that ever navigated that stream. resulting in some important meteorological

The year following Captain Morton took forecasts of threatened storms. the Cornella, the first steambaat to visit mer of 1850 he spent in a study of the winds the Amazon river, out of this port. She at Calais, the result of which was that, was loaded with a cargo of provisions, starting out to sea in his balloon in July. which sold so high on the arrival of the he was enabled, when out of sight of land. ressel at Rio Janeiro as to pay the entire to return to the very spot from which he expense of the trip. The steamlant made had started. He could not have ner a call at St. Thomas on the way down. She plished this feat had not his patient study was afterward sold to the Brazilian gov ernment and proved to be a good fighter. Captain Morton has been steamboaring over fifty years, and has made more than 'deep water" trips .- New York World

He Was the Fool Killer.

While on a railway train they of 5,200 meters, and a little calculation excursion: showed him that the density of the fog was were moved to mischief by the conneal ap more than 4,000 meters. pearance of a country looking fellow who

dise Lost?" one of the friends asked, all -dressing his companion.

A GREAT SINGER'S SUICICE. A DARING AERONAUT.

ENCE AND KNOWLEDGE.

Against Personal Injuries.

one an everyday balloonist.

c secrets of solence.

Her Fame Would Blave fleen Widee if she Had Not Been So Plain Looking. BALLOONS RIGHTLY USED AID SCH Mine. Wilt, who committed sentile at Vienna by procipitating herself from the afth story of the house in which she readed, must have been one of the most An Experienced Frenchman Who IIas Done extraordinary singers that in moders Much With Ills Airship to Make the times had appeared upon the lyris stage Air Navigable-Passengers Guaranteed She occupied for twenty-five years for post of leading prima donus at the imperial opera house of Vienna. When Probably arronauts, like poets, are born, ner marvelons voice began to fall, some ten years ago, she left the stage, and

tot made. As up man who has not been prichered by the divine affatus can over omen port, though he may become a only appeared thereafter in concerts or octuster, so no man who has not been born in performances for the aid of some with a genius for serial navigation ensever churitable object. become on aeronant, though he may be An American gentleman of my ac-

quaintance, who is a thorough modeal connoisseur, told me that he had often mly a trained acconaut knows how to co heard her toward the close of her career. He described her voice as simply pieands. The balloonist gains the applause of a gaping multitude, the trained acronaut nomenal, and surpassing any other ha had ever heard. It was a powerful dramatic soprano, with all the lightness and pending their lives in an attempt to unveil flexibility of vocalization possessed by

Adelina Patti, So vast was its range If ever there was a born aeronaut, Capthat she could sing one evening the tain Emile Carton is one. All his life he has studied billeons, and if he were by "Queen of the Night" in the "Magic Finte" and the next "Arnoena" in "Il chance to be hereft of the curious balloon Trovatore." On one occusion, after the which is his constant companion, life for im indeed would not be worth living. A had definitely quitted the stage, she upchild of Paris, he played with balloons in his boyhood, and all his years since then peared at a benefit concert at Salabury. her selections being "Ocean, Thou have been devoted to the study of aerial Mighty Monster," from Weber's **C/an avigntion. His inhors, he claims, have not ron;" the mad scene of "Ophelia," from the "Hamlet" of Ambroise Thomas, and That he is no dilettante can easily be "Il Bacio," by Arditi, singing all three iowit. He made his first ascent in Paris

in incomparable fashion. on Aug. 30, 1855, being then only 20 years id, and since then he has not only made But for one drawback her career and her fame would probably have been numerous other ascents, but has also induced 120 persons to accompany him. He has never met with an accident, and such world wide. She was very plain and she lacked distinction, her appearance the construction of his balloon that he in later years having been that of a good, laims an accident is well nigh impossible solid German housewife. She delighted Nay, so confident is he that he is prepared in doing her own honsework, and then o guarantee the personal safety of all sciis a story extant as to how an impression entists and other persons who may desire once called to see the famous prims The French Academy of Acrostation rec donna with intent to offer her an enognized Captain Carton's merits in 1888 gagement, when he found himself con-

nd unanimously elected him a member of fronted by a stout, elderly woman, what that lody. In the same year he took part was engaged in scrubbing down the in a balloon race at Paris and came in winstairs per, there being four other balloons in the "Can I see Mma, Will?" he asked to

ing year he took part in four races and won litely. "What do you want with her?" made

answer the elderly female, acrubbing medals were awarded to him by the jury. which was composed of eminent men of away meanwhile us though her life de science. The secret of his success lay in the pended on the completion of her task. "I want to see her on business. Prov

take her my card and ask if I can see her. "Wait a bit," and the scrubbing process

went on more vigorously than ever. The manager grew impatient. "But, my good woman, I cannot stay here all day Leave your work for a moment and In October, 1889, he made another ascent bring me an answer from your mistrees." "Just wait till I have finished this last

> stop. So the impresatio was forced to pessees his soul with patience till the score ing process was completed. Then the strious worker rose to her feet pulled down her rolled up sleeves, wiped her hands and remarked; "Well, what have you say to Mme. Wilt? 1 am Mms. Wilt.

The stim

Of late years the has evinced symp toms of mental derangement, and these within the past few months became as aggravated and threatening that her family decided upon placing her in an asylum. How she learned this fact is not known. But, on returning from a walk, she went up stairs to her out room, took off her bounet and wrap and gloves, disposed them neatly on the bel. and then she ascended to the highest His next experiment was undertaken with the object of finding out what effect bars, window and flung herself from it had long. She was instantly killed. And so in melancholy fashion ended the ini-

The Popularity of Blue Jean.

mother the other day on the very send

ble way in which she had dressed her

little girl and boy the past summer-in

suits of blue jean. The young min ha

not know that blue jean is the fail of the

hour. Cushions are covered with bine

jean worked in white solk. Door cur-

tains are made with a center pate

showing the gray side of the jean, with

a border all around of the dark blue, a

carniture or flower design being worked

in white silk along the seam. All hinds

of bags are made of blue joan, for which

it is certainly a most serviceable mi-

metric depression at a great height would have on animals. In this ascent, during which he was accompanied by Dr. Citare

of the winds rendered it easy for him t guide his balloon through the upper air currents. His next ascent was equally useful from a scientific point of view. It was made during a for which was so dense that daylight was almost entirely obscured, and Captain Carton's object was to ascertain Two friends, newspaper men, went on an the exact density. Henseended to a height

"How long did it take you to write 'Para-

Capt. Samuel G. Morton, who is respon-

He had, however, one very remarkable cerning the gods. He could tell immediately what day he commanded.

of the week any day of the month of any year fell upon. If a visitor asked him any date taken at random-Aug. 14, 1800, for concerning the government of men. instance-hi features would begin to work. And Ratu Tanito departed and came to his eyes twitch, and after what seemed a physical effort to utter the words he would statter, "S-S-Saturday," which the almanac for that year would prove to be right. Asked again the day of the week of April 27, 1854, or any date that could have no connection with any public event or any event iny son," said the king, "your cance has in the boy's own life, he would go through the same spaum and stammer, "Th-Thur Thursday," and he was invariably right. After remaining in the institution some time a home was found for him on a farm, where he could do old chores.-Boston Fierald.

How a Millionairo Lugrand to Smoke.

Envying his friends the happiness they found in their cigars, John Atkinson, the millionaire contractor, decided to learn to smoke some weeks ago. First he tried 25-cent cigars. They not only gave him the small boy desire of "I wish I hadn't done ' but his utter inability to handle them with any degree of familiarity was a source of constant annoyance. At the suggestion of one of his friends he selected the mildest brands that could be hought for 12% cents each, and with a firm determination to learn from experience wherein a cigar con-tained joy he stuck to them for several days, each making kim more sick than the

The dime variety next attracted his attention, with no better results, but with the 5-cent article he fared far better. There was not enough tobacco in them to make him sick, and a had cold delivered him from the odor. Having learned to enjoy a 3-cent cigar, he tried one for a nickel, and from week to weak graduated upward again, until he has at last educated his system up to the 25-cent cigars he presents to his as quaintances upon the slightest provocation. --Philadelphia Record.

Knowledge In Animata.

Mest people going into a dark room that they know are by muscular sense guided exactly to the very spot they wish. So people who have the instinct of locality may wander over a moor exactly to the place they wish to reach without thinking of where they go. These may be to mental energies connected with this. I have known a lady of great intelligence who would h thin half a mile of the house she her way had lived in 40 years. This feeling about place belongs to that part of us that we have in common with the lower creatures. We need not postulate that the animals ever show signs of possessing our intelligence. They possess in common with us vhai is not intelligence, but instinct .- A. J. Mackintosh in London Spectator.

General Fry's Tribute to Kans Provost Marshal General Fry in his final roster of the Union armies, in which all are nlike entitled to honor, because all alike did their duty, wrote this certificate of preordence in glory: "Kansas shows the highest battle mortality of the table. The same ed about one-half of the ablabodied men of the state to enter the army without bound ty may be supposed to have increased their exposure to the casualties of battle after they were in the service."

Deep.

"I don't see why you call him gready when he gave you his nice large cyple to divide."

"Tant's just it. Of course I had to give him the biggest piece then."--Chicogo Inter Ocean.

Then said Tui Katubua, "Go now, my son, and speak with the maiden And Ratu Tanito departed and came to

Vanua Levu. But when he returned thence his brow was clouded and his eyes were angry. and as he reached his father's presence he stepped with a firm step. "So now,

met with a mischance and has been dashed against a rock." "Not so," the young man replied; "my

cance is safe, oh, father." "I grieve, oh, my son," said the fa-"that your safe departure has been ther. opposed by the king of Vanua Levu,

and that he has sought to make you a prisoner, for our vengeance will fall heavily on his people. "Savenaka, king of Vanua Levu, has

nowise impeded my departure from his island," said the youth, "nor has he known of my presence there." "And yet anger sits above your eyes,

said the old king. Then Ratu Tanito composed his fea-

tures and said to his father: "Forget, my father, that I have given way to another because of a triffe. Ekesa, the matden of whom I spoke, has said a foolish thing, and, recollecting it, my spirit was disturbed."

"And what said the maiden?"

"Truly, she is of opinion that women are of equal spirit and understanding with men, and should divide the govern ment of human affairs with them. think such were her words, but of a verity I heard not certainly, being much provoked, and having driven my foot against a root as we walked.

Then you have quarreled with the maiden?" said Tui Katubua.

"No," said Ratu Tanito, "I am not a woman. I forbore to answer her, and after she had spoken for a time and had sworn she would marry no man who held himself her superior, I left her." Then said Tui Katubua, "Go now, my son, and take war canoes, and fetch

Eless before me." "The king commands," said Ratu Tanito. "But, father, I no longer wish to marry the girl; and the gods forbid that she should come to harm at my

hands!" "No harm shall come to her." said Katubua. "Do you as I command."

Accordingly, Rata Tanito took war canoes and went to Vanua Levu and

bore away Ekesa by force. And returning to Viti Levn he brought her befor his father, who sat in state, surrounded by his chiefs and priests. And seeing this array about ber, as though to judge her. Ekesa's eye flashed and she looked defiantly at King Katabus. "Mighty monarch," ahe cried, "do not fear me singularly martial disposition which in- do not surround yourself with you chiefs. I mean you no harm, and indeed have come here against my will, being brought a prisoner by this youth, one of your people. Bet me free and classifie him, and my father, Savenaka, will thank you and be your brother." "It is my son. Ratu Tanito, who brings

you here," said Katubua. "Are yon Rath Tanito?" cried a princess, intraining to the young man

And sh- excisimed with double force, . nen you are the great traitor!"

Then Ekesa stamped her foot and cried aloud in bitterness:

'It was a trap! You have warned him what answers he should make and have plotted between you to shame met

name rather on you, Tui Katubua!" Ratu Tanito strode to her side and caught her by the wrist and said:

"Go back to your people. I will none of you. You have dishonored my father. Go back to your people. Make a way there for the princess," he shouted to the reached the island at 10 o'clock at night crowd. "Make a canoe ready and set

her on the shores of Vanua Levu." But Ekesa's eyes fell and she did not

move; only stood in her place trembling. Then Katubua said, "Ekesa, my daugh ter, the Philosopher Raveniza has asked, When should a woman disobey her hus band?

And Ekesa lifted her tearful eves and answered, "Never, oh, my father, save when he bids her leave htm."

And of the union of Ekesa and Ratu Tanito was born the great King Ratu Cakan, whom men called the Seat of Justice, and also Tunivalu, the Root of War.-Chicago Globe.

Ice In the Government Buildings.

One gets a vivid notion of the magnitude of the departments from the vast quantities of ice and coal which are required to quench the thirst of the 23,000 clerks and keep them warm. The treasury consumes a ton and a half of ice daily, taking an average the year round. An equal quantity is used in the war, state and navy building. But the dapartment of the interior is the great docourer of ice. Including the pension of fice, it gobbles up from five to six tons every 24 hours. The quantities utilized are variable.

Each department makes its own contract for ice, bids being advertised for annual No definite amount to be provided 1v. is agreed upon. The contractor gets as much for supplying all the frozen water required, whatever it may be. All the departments, together with their branches, consume 24,000 pounds every day .--Washington Star.

Tennyson at Aldmorth.

Lord Tennyson's stay at Aldworth is now drawing toward a close, but he will not be returning to Farringford for some three or four weeks. He has not for some years been so strong and well as he is at this moment, and there is no doubt (as I heard a friend of his remark) that

the regular periodical changes from the mild climate of the lale of Wight to the bracing air of a country lying 800 feet or more above the sea level have had much to do with his amazing vigor of boily and mind. He has as usual been con stantly entertaining visitors from his first reaching Aldworth, the latest being Lord Dufferin and Theodore Watts, who have but just left. - London Globe.

Play Better Than Gymnastics.

The pre-eminently recreative exercise is play. This natural gymnastics bring) with it an attraction that animates the most indifferent and gives inspiration to the most phlegmatic. And what a contrast there is between pupils exercising in play and those upon whom systec gymnastics are imposed-between English school children, for example, and Frenchi-M. F. Lagrange in Popular Science Monthly.

it was impossible for the man to return It had always been understood that two signal fires meant that she needed help. so as the night came down she went and lighted those fires and then took up her watch beside her dead. At intervals during the night she would go and replenish the fires, and so the watch went on till daylight. All that day passed away. At night she renewed the fires. and finally, at great peril, the man

A PATHETIC BURIAL. There was no possibility to return to get a casket, so the poor woman told the man that he must from the boards on the place make the best box he could. The man helplessly said he could not, but she encouraged him and told him she would help him. So the box was made. From the best material she had in the house she with her own hands lined the box and fixed a pillow for the sleeper's head That completed, the man day a grave The only services for the dead was by the wife and little children kneeling around the coffin before it was moved from the house and praying. But then

what other service was needed? As best they could they got the box to the grave, the man drove stakes on one side of the grave and tied ropes to them. and that woman and that non lowered the body into the grave. Then she went back to take care of her children. The storm was so furious on the lake that it was a week before she could take her

children and leave the island. What she endured through that Sarar day and Saturday night, that Sunday and that Sunday night no one knows, and no one can imagine. She did not shed a tear. She has not shed a tear since. She says calualy that she never anticipated life without her husbans but that now her children need what strength she has got. And she speaks of what she did as nothing at all. She says it was a pleasure to her to do the last office; it is very much sweeter for her to think of than it would be to think that it was performed by some one who might have been less tender in his touch

And that was by a liftle woman who never knew what work was or what isolation meant, who knew nothing at all about the rougher side of life until she gave her heart up to her busband and thenceforth lived only for him -- Salt Lake Tribune.

Truck Loads of Money.

Did you ever see more money than your could carry? Comparatively few people have, but such a sight may be often witnessed in the lower end of the city. As an incident to draw a crowd the loading of a truck with silver is very potent. A custom house truck stopped in front of one of the Broadway safe deposit institutions yesterday and men wheeled out handcarts loaded with silver bars which others tossed into the truck. They looked very pretty-the bars, I mean-and crowds of people stopped during the process and passed remarks upon their weight and value.

It wasn't money, of course, but it will be soon after Uncle Sam gets possession of it, and a very soug fortune it will make, too, in silver dollars .- New York Revald.

Oh, about two weeks, but I was busy on the 'Course of Time' a good bit of the a well known physician, and several aniwhile. You worked quite awhile on the mals, he made many useful observations Wicar of Wakefield,' didn't you?"

"Well, yes, quite awhile. Oh, I could have done it sooner if I hadn't worked so hard on the 'Rasselas' during the time But when it comes to work, let me teil you that I caught it on 'The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire.' I had to have it done by a certain time, and hanged if didn't write a volume a week for six weeks. After that I took it easy and didn't write more than a volume in two weeks."

They glanced occasionally at the countryman and tittered gleefully. Pretty soon the fellow got up, approached them, and said

"I have taken a lay off merely to look for you fellows. I wanted to have some fan with you." And before they knew what he was about he seized them in a strong and mysterious way and bumped their heads together; and theo, as the train had a station, he bowed politely and sot off - Arkansaw Traveler.

Inhabitants of Caves.

Among the animals in caves where Egyptian darkness ever dwells are blind crayfish, coloriess, which in the water by torchlight look like white phantoms of their outdoor kind. Now and then in such places one comes across a common frog emaciated and seemingly discouraged which has found its way, how, no on knows, to the Tartarean realms. Also one discovers curious cave rats, of the sam color as the domestic rats, but with longer bodies, like a weasel's, more develope whiskers and much bigger cars.

Of bats there are multitudes in the cav erns, as one might expect, innamuch as they are creatures of darkness. Counties numbers of them frequent the black bol lows of Mammoth and Luray. There were times in the past when these vast caves were the resorts of gigantic beasts, such as the megatherium, mylodon, megalonys and other huge sloths, wiped out by the glacial epoch. With their bones are found those of extinct tapirs and peccaries.-Washington Star.

The Bursting of a Big Wheel.

The bursting of the great fly wheelor perhaps more properly the driving wheel-in one of the mills of Manches ter. N. H., illustrates the ever present danger hidden in the use of modern machinery. There does not appear to have been carelessness or even an acciden which usual caution or foresight could have prevented. The automatic gover nor regulating the supply of steam to the engine seems to have become clogged, the engine suddenly speeded up and the

great wheel was set whirling at a pace that tore it into pieces by the enormous centrifugal force thus generated, scatter ing the entire building over the country round about and crushing and wounding the work people. This wheel was forty feet in diameter, with a face nine feet wide, weighing fifty-five tons and turning, when run at the usual and safe rate, sixty revolutions per minute -Boston Cammonwealth.

The First Naturalized Woman Mes. Elizabeth Cryer, mother of Dr. Matt H. Cryer, of Philadelphia, is believed to have been the first woman to demand naturalization papers in the United States. Dr. Cryer shows a certificate dated Fel 14, 1857, which states that Mrs. Crysr had upon that date declared her intentions of becaming a citizen. The paper was made

out at Onsha, Nebraska territory .- St. Louis Republic.

liant career of a great singer. phin Telegraph. which were subsequently embodied in a re-A young man was complimenting a

port and published by the French Academy of Aerostation. He was also eminently successful in his next ascent, which was made in company with an electrician who desired to determine the presence of electric fluid or econe in the atmosphere. The aeronaut now came forward as a photographer. The idea struck him that ery novel views of terrestrial objects could be obtained from his balloon, and he soon took photographs of Paris and its suburbs. This work was done at a height varying

from 800 to 1,000 meters, and the peculiar feature of these photographs is that they contain details which are not visible to the naked eye. For this work Captain Carton received a gold medal from the committee of the exposition de photographie.

terial. Every art store has piles of The account's first ascent from Amerschoolbags, made deep and strong, with Ican soil was made at Venezuela, being the drawing strings of thick blue cord and a first feat of the kind ever performed in that pretty design stamped on the outside, to country. From Venezuela Captain Carton came to this city, his object being to interbe worked with white silt for some est scientific men in his method of aerial navigation null to satisfy them that halyoung person's Christmas present. Then there are blue jean table covers and loons, if properly constructed and man-aged, are perfectly safe vehicles and are the mats, and it is even used for dades and screen centers.→Brooklyn Eagle. means by which some abstruse scientific problems can be solved. His car will hold An Economical View of the Cycle.

two passengers besides himself, and each One young woman who is a riser of trip lasts, as a rule, about five or six hours the present year though, from her fre What an easel is to a painter or a Strad quent mounts, one of experience, looks mrius to a violinist, this balloon is to him at the wheel, from an economical stand-And no wonder he guards it jealously since all his life has been spent in studying point. "Why," said she, "I don't get and perfecting it. Other balloons are ca-pricious wing bags, ever at the mercy of time to wear good clothes since liave been riding a wheel. I put on my sycling inds and waves and liable to collapse gown when I rise in the morning, and after the least injury. His balloon, he claims, is a faithful servant, ever obedient mount the wheel so often duting thaday. and frequently in the evening when to its master's will and comparatively in there are a dozen or more to go in line, destructible. Its construction is certainly that unless it is for the theater, a recepunique. The covering is of very strong china silk which has been oiled four times tion or a caller, I find my wheel dress and is entirely impervious to gas. Each separate piece of silk has been tested by a the only one I have an opportunity to wear, and as for hats-well, you know dynamometer and has been found capabl how enormously high a woman's millinof maintaining resistance at the rate of

ery bill can run-why, there's where i 1,000 Lillograms to every square meter. make the greatest saving. One or two Unlike all other balloons, it is not con small caps-the yachting kind-with structed of slik joined vertically, but of small square pieces of silk, the hargest of which is not even a yard in length. In one or two for dress occusions, will curry me through the entire year."-Detroit his way the balloon is rendered practically Free Press. Indestructible. If an ordinary halloon is form by accident, the entire apparatus is likely to collapse simply because the join turs are far amart, whereas its this balloos they are close together, and a damaged square of silk can easily be replaced by a new square. There are 1.529 pieces of silk in this balloon, making a circumference of 40 parts. Provious to each assent a sim-ple apparatus is attached to the balloon with the object of keeping it 20 meters above water in case the wind should carry it out to ass. Contain for the ballout above water in case the wind should carry It out to see. Captain Carten does not claim to be able to prevent his balloon from going out to sea, but he does claim that his knowledge of meteorological lave enables him to predict the course which the balloon will take on any given occu-hild on Will take on any given occu-hild --New York Hersid.

Her Stephosburd.

Our four-year-old son and beir was recently informed that his anul, a widow, had married again. A few days later, wishing to speak of the new mucle, but not knowing his name, he besituted for a mo-ment and then said, "You know, I mean Aunt Gertrude's stephushand." Babyticed. Western farmers are now urging the

trial of a modification of the min producing system to see if mists cannut be formed at times which will reduce the radiation of heat from the earth and these save the crops from frost.

Names of Three Children. An Egyptian family lately arrived in Chicago, the father to mork at the World's fair, have a small son wholl they have named Abraham Lincold Levey. The two elder children are name Tonah, the Egyptian for Star, and Vor tor Hugo. The fir lary was bern in

The Surest Way. First Outer-I didn't see you is hath

ing this senson. Second Outer-No. When I want a bath I go canoeing.-Good News.

flounces, one just on the outside and the other in, and both below the heat of the

Parisian Shirts.

It is said that skirts, according to Paris fashions, are to be more close fitting than ever. White skuts have been entirely discarded: they have loss ostracised almost as much as white stockings, and every underskirt under match the street dress in color. it must be made of silk, with two proze-

skirt. They are very pretty, but has all pretty things, they come migh -Sau

Francisco News Letter. .

Paris -Boston Transcript.