EUGENE CITY, OREGON.

Consideration for the Help. The thoughtful housekseper will not forget the consideration due to her servant during such extreme weather as has been undergone lately. Even with every care the kitchen is an almost inerable place with the average temperature of the day among the nineties. Any woman who does not realize this has only to walk from her cool, darkened sitting room to the cook's domain to be

glad to hurry away. The meals should be planned to demand as little heat as possible, and an arrangement ought to be made to give the cook as boor or two out of the kitchen in some cool spot during the day. In a morning call a day or two ago the hosters excused herself a moment to call over the basement balustrade, "Is the door closed into the base ment hall, Ellen, from the kitchen?"

"No, ma'am," came up stairs. "Close it at once, please; the heat from the kitchen comes up through the house," and it was further explained to the visitor on the return to the parior that Ellen was ironing, and with the discretion usual to her kind "persisted is keeping the kitchen door open.'

That the girl over the ironing table needed the circulation of air possible only by the opening of the door in question and the lower area door did not occur to the mistress. Yet she was a kind hearted woman, for she told her caller a few moments later that she had some shopping to do, but it was "really too warm to take out the horse,"-Her Point of View in New York Times.

Corporal Pontshment.

Some grown persons would seem to think that there is no true place for chastisement in a system of education. Such at all events is our impression of those, and there are many parents among them, who regard an ordinary beating given in school as almost an indictable form of assault. People of this kind have evidently forgotten the singularities of their own wayward youth, or perhaps their lives knew only a genial and untroubled springtime of good conduct. In neither case can their judgment be relied upon to form a rule of discipline for the guidance of school teachers. The bad boy will continue to deserve and to repay with better behavior his needful thrashings, and even the good boy will sometimes err and will profit by corporal reproofs.

The truth about physical punishment we may take it, is that it is indispensable—an evil perhaps, but a secessary one. It must be borne, but in order to attain success with the least possible amount of injurious friction it must also be regulated. There must be no impulsive pulling about, no random strokes with the hand or the ruler, no ear boxing with its probable sequel-the ruptured tympanum. The head should never be struck, not even slapped. We may say the same of the body but for one most tender but safely padded prominence which appears to mark the naturally appointed seat of childish affliction.-Loudon Lancet.

Money in Rabbits.

"I am dosply interested in the extermination of rabbits in Australia and New Zealand," said Charles W. Kent, of London.

commence with, on careful calculation it is now settled that two rabbits in ten years will multiply to 70,000,000. That is a moderate houre. Rabbits have particular advantages for thriving in Australia, and have used those advantages for forty years since they were intro-In New South Wales the gov ernment expanded over \$4,000,000 from 1883 to 1890 endeavoring to exterminate them. Besides that, a greater sum has been expended in private moneys. In one year 25,280,000 skins had royalty paid upon them.

"Now, there is another side to this question of extermination, and that is the rabbit killer's and the rabbit skin dealer's interests. A killer gets two cents a head royalty from the government for destroying the animal's life. He then sells the skin at from four to six cents. On the meat at the causing factories he averages from two to four cents. It is a nice, easy way of making money. The skins are bale pressed and exported to London. In that city there is a general auction sale of skins every six weeks. The sales average from 1,500 to 2,000 bules, and the average to a bale is 200 skins."-San Francisco Chronicle.

Sausages Without Bread Crumbs.

The sansages made in Sardinia from pork or yeal, and seasoned with spices and a little rum, have no bread in their composition; nor indeed do the Italians any more than the Germana seem to look with eyes of approbation on bread crumbs as an accompaniment to sausage meat. To put too much bread into any sausage and to sell it at the price that would be charged for an equal quantity of butcher's meat, partakes considerably of the nature of fraud; but such fraud might be obviated.

sobs, she whispered: "We may have The even greater peril of eating tainted to go into bankruptcy." meat might be averted if housekeepers would only encourage their cooks to make larger use of the sausage mincing machine, which insures perfect cleanliness, while it disperses the seasoning this they would lose a large amount equally, minces to any degree of fine That is why Duchemin was traveling ness and at the same time fills the skins Alas! his letters announced nothin with sausage meat. - London Telegraph.

Woren't Selling the Books by the Dozen In the windows of a Broadway book stere was recently exhibited a set of Shakespeare, in eight 16mo. volumes. The books are masterpieces of the print ers' and binders' art. They are bound in half morocco, with the covers beautifully tooled. The volumes caught the eye of a good old woman, who had no doubt been seeking bargains in dry goods stores. She popped into the place, and pointing at the works said to a salesman, "How much air them Shakespeares a dozen?"

Ninety dollars for the set of eight," blandly answered the man. "Ninety"-and she turned and fled, forgetting her usual "Well, I think I'll call again."-New York Tribune.

Mrs. Watts-I saw in the paper the other day that it is impossible for a man to kick

th full fo Mrs. Potts-I'll bet no married woman ringe which might have saved his rela But while lowering his eyes he saw his red ribbon, and it seemed to him be heard an interior voice repeating the

BY EDWARD CADOL

name was Fred-

erick Barrola

He was of a

good dixposi-

tion; that could

be read on his conthiful face. Such a

youthful face, that in seeing the nar-

row red ribbon on his buttonhole, pec-

ple sometimes asked hier for his story.

And he, to avoid the embarrassment

felt in speaking of oneself, answered

"I was born twenty-six years ago.

But it was not so! It happened to

him that he had bravely won this red

ribbon, which showed so advantageous-

ly upon his breast. Having been sent

to Tonquin as a cavairy officer he had

freed a battery of artillers, which the

enemics already believed in their pos-

Unfortunately it also happened to

him during the fight that he had re-

As he had been too recently appoint-

ed lieutenant to be promoted to the

rank of captain he received instead the

eross of "the Legion of Honor, and this

greatly helped to heal his wound. Still,

however well healed it might have

been, he remained very weak. He was

And this is how, for the last fortnight,

he had been living in clover at the home

of his sister, Mme. Julia Duchemin.

whose husband owned a glass-works at

Frederick was happy there, for he

loved his sister and his sister loved him.

There was but one drawback to his

happiness; his brother-in-law, Jacques

on the day following the young officer's

As a compensation, there was be-

ween the brother and the sister the

latter's daughter, a girl just over five

years of age, who appeared delighted

with Uncle Fred and with the gold lace

All the acquaintances they had-but

with whom they sustained almost con-

stant intercourse - were Mme. Bour-

How pretty she was!-not so much

in regularity of feature, but in her sim-

plicity, her natural grace, her personal

As for Mme. Bourgeois, she was kind-

Mother and daughter were a charm-

That is what our young man had

ascertained at once, to his no small sat-

infaction. He found an attraction he

had never before experienced in meet-

ing these ladies. Were they late in

comlag? Time seemed heavy to him.

And if his sister advised him to go for

It was not far, it is true. Three bun-

dred yards from the class works. They

lived in a large villa, surrounded by a

fine park, which with the farms, the

and the nonda bel

rumored amounted to over a million-

One morning, after breakfast, Fred-

silence, Frederick said, with a sigh

at her brother with eyes full of anxiety.

young man would have felt no scruples

"What does it matter?" said his sis-

"I beg your pardon! To woo a young

girl you know to be a millionaire, when

three thousand a year, would not be

aside. He put his hand on her shoul-

"You are crying! What is the mat-

The young man kneeled before he

and putting his arms around her, ex-

the world. You have some sorrow-oh

I beg of you, do not hide it from me

S ster, dear little sister! You have no

She nesitated for a moment, then in

A bank suspended payment. Through

But in the meantime, what is th

connection between this disaster and

Ah! yes-yes! Becoming rich throng

Let us see! Was this-which of itself

Frederick and Antoinette suited one

another loved one another, perhaps.

amounted to a wise, advantageous-

vestiment, since, without the present

embarrasament, the affair gave good re

sults. And Julia, moved to tears, wa

gent, so honest! If you only know

what happiness she owes him! All

Ruin, privations-that is nothing! The

hard part is that a man like Jacque

should bear the undeserved stain of

granted to me to console him?"

kind of diagracs. Will it ever b

In his turn the young man kept quiet

lowering his eyes, thinking of this man

"And then Jacques is so kind, so dill

how he loves your stater an

was perfectly regular-an absolute im-

wife, the lieutenant would have

Frederick's love for Autoinette?

come to his brother-in-law's resour.

right to conceal it from me."

"Julia! Julia! I have but you in

der, with a heavy heart, exclaiming:

"What a pity she is so rich!"

would have asked for her hand.

Frederick replied:

acting like a gentleman."

ter? What ails you?"

drowned in tears.

ter, with an inexplicable emotion.

them, off he went at once.

ness itself; but a jovial, indulgent, sen

sible, smiling kinds

log-pair.

toinette, a young girl of eighteen.

of his uniform, and for whose benefit

Prederick became a boy again.

sent home to become stronger.

Boves, near Amiena.

arrival.

ceived a bullet in the side.

and since then -nothing ever happened

somewhat maliciously:

to me.

atence he had just uttered: "It would not be acting like a gentleman."

He also saw that Martin no longer curled her doll's wig. Sitting on the ground, motionless and silent, the (Copyright, 1993, by child was looking at her mother, wh wept silently. She wept-in silence NCLE FRED

OJulia," said the young man, soberly. was simply a very nice fel-'go, in my name, and ask for Mile. law whose rgwols' hand."

"At last" triumphantly exclaimed Antoinette's mother, after Julia had formulated her request. Then, calling her daughter, she added in the same forous tone: "Come-lie has come to it Answer, darling. Tell-tell how backward we found him!

A lovely smile, so chaste in its frankness. Ift up the young girl's face, and without speaking, she advanced toward Mme. Duchemin with extended hands. Then, kissing her:

I am so happy" she exclaimed, The very next day Frederick began

"wooling." as it is called. Yet, what a strange thing! He, w rispoken till then so open and soger chose his words carefully. No more

joices now! At first. Antoinette was disconcerted by the farmers themselves by it. But, surmounting hor painful impression, she appeared huggy enough for two. She was the first to speak a

these dear mans. He still called her "mademoiselle. while she called him plain "Frederick She consulted him about the detailtheir future home. What shade itithey were passing the glass works, stooping to kies Martha, she prompted: "Say: Good morning, Aunt Fred."

The attorneys had taken the matter in hand. Everything was ready, for the lieutenant had told his sister: "Act for me. Have the settlements

drawn to sait yourself." As for him to all questions

Duckemin, had been obliged to leave sw.red: 'Yes. All right. As you please.' So much so, that at last Julia took

him aslite, and said to him: Take care. Fred; take care lest you grieve tous child?"

Grieve her." he repeated, startled. Yet one would think you do not love

"Not love her?" exclaimed the young "I would be the most ungrate geois, a widow, and her daughter An- ful fellow. Oh! on the contrary, I love



"WHAT IS THE MATTER?"

young girl in her own right, without my conscience, and of my probaty. De- "With great cantion Farmer Sawyer econtling other property which it was void of feeling as I may appear, my awoke his farm hands and stole to some heart is all her own I admire and I of his neighbors and got together a adore her! Ah! why is she not poor! small army of men. Armed with guns erick was smoking a cigar in the gar- You would see -you would see then axes, pitchforks and other weapons, and den, by his sister's side, in whose skirts Julia" he added, relapsing into his carrying a dozen lanterns, the hostile the little Martha was diligently curl- darker mood.

At the table they had spoken of Anwere to be published.

toinette, and now-now they still spole of her. Then, after a moment they hade one another good-by. After "Why?" asked Julia, looking steadily that word had been spoken, Antoinette remained at Frederick's side, very close Why? Formooth! that was easily unto him. She appeared to await some thing. It seemed as if her forcheso derstood. Because without that the was bending toward her betrothed's in avowing his love for Antoinette, and lips.

He understood. And, once more low ering his eyes, he saw the red ribbon lit by the last rays of the setting sun. And, as in an hallucination, in the rostling of the leaves he thought he heard again: "It would not be acting like a

besides your salary you scarcely have gentleman." Then, dazzled, he stepped back and in a choking voice: "Listen! my beart To her brother's surprise, Julia did is bursting. Even if I unsettled everynot answer. She had turned her head thing. I must speak. I must tell

What? Everything! He stated everything, indeed; the situation, his scruples, his grout sorrow. "Nothing!" she replied, with a smile

Antoinette and her mother sought to interrupt him repeating: "But-butend. And then only were they able to finish their sentence:

"But-we know it!" "What! You know that my sister and her husband are threatened with-"Certainly, we know it," said the widow. "And this is why we hurried field by the triumphant hunters. When the conclusion which will, at last, give us the right to ward off the misfortune a low voice, in accents choked with they do not deserve.

"And you, Autoinette?" Impossible to stop now. She had to complete her confidence. It was sim-Somewhat confused, she replied: "I! Oh! I had but one fear-not to please you!"

Longevity Among the Birds Small singing birds, technically known as "warblers," live from 8 to 18 years, provided they meet with no ne-Ravens have been known to ive for more than 1000 years in captivity, and parrots even longer. The average life of common barnyard fowl is 17% years; geene (wild), 100, and swams, 500 years. Ocn(thologists beleve that the extraordinary longevity

among their young.

Why do not farmers raise more small lightship bells. milis? No one who owns land can ffer a reasonable excuss why he hould not raise small fruit. No one lars expended in good, choice and wellhealthiest of all food

BOLD OLD RANGER.

THIS VETERAN BEAR HAD NO FEAR OF MAN OR GUN.

He Was the Terror of One Community and Was Famous and Decaded for His Brasen Depredations-Known All Over the State-Parmer Saujer's You.

"The boldest, most impudent bears to be found anywhere are the bears of Maine," said a sportsman who has annuted all kinds of bears but polar bears. "The Maine bear doesn't care a snup for a man, and that is rather queer for the bears must know that there is a big bounty on their scalps. Bears know everything. When I say that side walls into three tiers of movable panthe Maine bear don't care a snap for a may I don't mean that he is any more ast to tackle a man than any other lear is, but that he will go into a many barnyard after a calf, or a sheep or spig, into his orchard after apple into his cornfield, or into his yard and knock over the beeskips for the honey although the man may be standing not three rods away with a gun at that This brazen impudence on the part of the Maine bear is what makes him such was formal now, circumspect, stilled, a terror to the farmers in that state, and almost unpleasant. Good-bye to anti- it more than anything else led to the "chatter," to all freedom: He putting of a price on his head. It has also led to the invention of many devices for destroying the bold marander "The favorite one of these is the trap

gun. This is simply an ordinary gun. knarged heavily with buckshot, baited their plans, saying, as if ignivertently, and placed in a cornfield or other place where the bear is likely to pay a visit with foraging intent. The bait and gun are so arranged that the instant the bear touches the former the latter is discharged, and in nine cases out of ten the prefer for the curtains? And when quantity of lead brain receives in his head and face loads him down so effectually that when the farmer goes out in the morning he finds the bear dead, and the carcass is a more valuable crop to him than anything any two acres of his land could yield him, for the bounty, and the hide, and the meat ought to represent forty or fifty dollars in cold cash to the agriculturist.

"The country around Bangor, say within twenty or thirty totles, is the most prolific bear region I ever struck The bears seem to rise up out of the ground and look at you as you pass by without a protest. The last time I was over there the people in the vicinity of "It would cause me the most bixter re Maxfield were all broke up over the wickedness of a longh and cunning old bear, whose exploits had won him the name of Old Ranger. He was a great orchard thief, and had escaped from no end of traps, and it was estimated at that time that if he should drop dead just then and his weight was taken, not less than ten pounds of his avoirdupois would be represented by lead that had been shot into him any time within the

five years then past. "The whole of Penotscot county knew that bear, but he defied the entire populace until a farmer named Sawyer got so mad one day over some especially aggravating depredations the old bear had committed on his premises that he took his big moose gun and swore that be would go out and lay Old Ranger lowbefore he came home again or die in the attempt. But Sawyer, after following the bear three days, modified his oath a little and came home the third night to see his family. Some time during the night he was awakened by a noise, and so recognized in it the voice, or rather lungs, of Old Ranger blowing in the

forces surrounded Old Ranger in the The eventful day was fixed. The bans orchard, and for the first time in his life the tough and wily bear found himself After dinner, the lieutenant, accome in a corner. There was only one outlet panied the ladies home, walking by to the woods from the orchard, and that their side along the road. At the door was guarded by eight men with guns including Sawyer with his moose gun.

"The display of lanterns had evidently dazed Old Ranger, for there was no reason why he couldn't have got out of the orchard and away into the woods before he was surrounded. But he didn't, and when he at last discovered the danger he was in and made a break for the path, he had to run a desperate gantlet. He received a shot from each one of the eight guns, including Sawyer's moose gun, but he ran the gantlet and kept right on for the woods. In spite of his wounds the tenucious old brute led the host of armed farmers a lively chose of nearly three miles into the woods be fore they came up with him. Sawyer was in the lend of the forces and was suddenly brought up all stand ing by a roar and a snort and a frightful snapping of teeth not far ahead of him

"Lanterns were held up, and there not twenty feet ahead, stood Old Ranger He did not listen; he went on to the his back against a rock and showing a defiant and terrible front. By the fight of the lanterns Farmer Sawyer gave the bear both barrels of his moose gun, and Old Ranger's race was run. The big bear was lashed to two stout poles and the great carcass was borne into Max the people of the village beard that Old Ranger had been killed sleep was given over for the night, and daylight found the populace still rejoicing over the downfall of the dreaded marander. Ranger weighed 460 pounds."-New

The Sinking of Mr. Vanderbill's Yacht. The sinking of the steam yacht Alva by the steamship H. F. Dimock on Nantucket shoals was one of those disasters which are bound to occur occasionally where vessels lie at anchor in a fairway as narrow and thickly navigated as the one in which the Alva lay. The steamship company to which the H. F. Dimock belongs employs the best navigaof some species of lerds is nature a tors between this port and Boston, plan of compensation for their feeble pean of compensation for their record of Long Island sound to Essten light in a dense fog without seeing a single point of land or light, running on time and by the sound of lighthouse whistles and

The eye and car of a Long Island sound, Nantucket Shouls and Boston Chicago Record. pilot are educated to see the slightest amily out of 10 on an average raises object and hear the least poise at the nough small fruit to hardly have a greatest possible distance. Unless an inste; while a good many do not raise adverse wind prevented those on the any at all. A few rods of ground should Dimock from hearing the Alva's bell, be set off for a small fruit garden and | we incline to the belief that it was not clanted to strunberries, gomeberries, struck at short intervals enough, and if incheaps, blackberries, curvants, etc. the captain of the Dimeck says he did These few rosts of land, with a few dol- not hear any ball, those interested can depend upon it that he states the fact. selected varieties, would give the fain- as he is employed to avoid collisions unselection of the most delicious der any and all circumstances.-Marine

INTERESTING TO METHODISTS.

And to Others Who Attend the Ocean Grove Camp Meetings. The Ocean Grove Camp Meeting associa-

tion has begun the ersetion of a huge new auditorium at that popular Methodist sum mer resort on the Jersey coast, and it is expected to be ready for use in time for the meetings of the coming sommer. The new building is to \$0 254 feet in depth by 700 feet in width and will have a seating on ity of 9,500. The roof will be 85 feet high in the center, with a slope to the sides where it will be 50 feet from the ground There are to be four towers, of which the

main one will be 125 feet in height. Notice will be left undone that mechan ical skill and ingennity could suggest to make the building the most complete and best appointed structure of its kind in the and rooms together. A day or two aftwill be the arrangement of the rear and els, so that the auditorium may be either wholly or partially inclosed in inclement weather or thrown entirely open to the to his roommate to take advantage of ocean breezes on the suitry summer days. The flooring will be of asphalt and will have an easy incline from the rear and sides toward the platform; affording an unbroken view of the restrum and speakers. The acceptic properties have been care

fully considered, and the architect, F. T.



PROSPECTIVE OCEAN GROVE AUDITORIUM audience will have no difficulty in hearing paid. No question was raised, and for every word. The lines of the ceiling are three or four weeks the \$25 was paid parabolic from front to rear, and from side to side and over the platform there will be a large sounding board and above the speaker's stand a small one, with the same parabolic curves, which are expected to carry the waves of sound forward and outward In such a way that there will be no possibil-

ity of annoying echoes. The effectual dissemination of the voice is expected to be greatly assisted by the adoption of a system of forced venti which will induce a gentle air current outward and downward from the speaker. This result will be obtained by withdrawing or subausting from the floor along the center and well toward the rear, through registers or gratings and large ducts, a volminute. By the use of large fans the exthrough the two front turrets.

The cost of the structure will somewhat summer, but the building committee are came to a sudden and distressing end. confident the deficiency will be made up by the friends of Ocean Grove. Any surplus

meanings have been coined by 'he New York Hersid: Typine-A typewriting machine. The accent falls upon the last syllable-

Five New Words.

The following new words with their

Typer -A male operator on the typine. Types - A female operator on the ty-

To Type-To write on the typine Typescript-Typewritten, or typewritten manuscript

It may aid the memory to state that the first word, "typine," is formed by taking the first and last syllables of the expression, "typewriting machine," and that it means the same as the complete expression. Also that the last one, "typoscript," is formed by taking the first one and the last two syllables of the expression, "typewritten manuscript," and changing, for the sake of suphony

Electricity in France.

In France it was a most point until a considered. As it was, however, the short time ago whether an electricity applicant's case was on the face of it supply company was a societe civile or quita a strong one. ociete commerciale, a matter of no the latter case would only be hable for friends had collected the insurance, inthe amount of their shares. A societe dulging too reely in whisky and makplishment of acts of commerce," such ly divided. Just soces in which money

the supply of electricity from a central and his hat being subsequently recovstation did not constitute a commercial ered it was contended that he had fallen act, "the company only sold a product off and had been drowned in the river. self competent to try the case, and on the amount. The neighbors of the widappeal its decision was upheld, so that ow fixed up an irreproachable bond, and in France, at any rate, electricity when the money was paid. supplied from a central station must be | The company was by no means con-

clear are the result. The arrangement crat. can be readily switched off in weather so as to become inoperative, This electric device seems to be the most simple as well as the most efficient about a matrimonial agency. An elder means yet receted to for fog signaling, and the Great Northern railway intends him with a rod of iron. Weary of their to adopt it ever the whole of its lines. -

The Largest Snake In the World. Naturalists say that the largest earpent of which accurate measurements have been taken in modern times was an anaconda which Dr. Gardner found dead and suspended in the forks of a trib in Mexico. It was dragged out into open ground by two horses, and a careful measurement with a tapeline

TRICKS THAT FAILED.

ACCIDENT AND LIFE INSURANCE COM-PANIES EVER WATCHFUL

How a Breeklyn Man Drew Damages Through an Injured Double-Yaine of picked a quarrel with a man three the Time Duter-It Took Three Years to Catch the Slick Stockwon.

A Brooklyn man who was hard up ran up against his double, whose financial situation was equally depressing. Each was astounded at the resemblance he have to the other, and by common consent they joined fortunes er one of the two Dromics was knocked down by a wagon and sastained a fracture of the leg. He was carried home, and the brilliant idea at once occurred tover allow tritles to interfere with my the resemblance between the two and house steak! Never mind if it is a bit draw \$25 from an insurance company rare for as long a period as possible. Borrowing the injured man's clothes, he paid a visit to an avanentar relative, from whom he borrowed a few dollars. He went next to an insurance company and took out a policy. Two weeks later a claim came for total disablement, and the injured man was easily identified terfere. as the holder of the policy, his roommate being careful to keep out of the he said semething to the waiter. Two way. There could be no doubt as to minutes later the waiter said something the man's leg being broken, and as the to the big man. It was noticed that he officers of the company recollected that the man who took out the policy was and som afterward, remarking with assound in wind and limb there seemed little reason to doubt that the accident had occurred since the premium was

the well member of the firm. sion that he was not getting a square deal. Unable to leave his bed, he could not take part in the joilifications in which his comrade delighted, and it appeared to him that he was not getting more than about 20 cents on the dollar of the weekly allowance. Hidemanded an equal division on the ground that, although his friend had done all the thinking, he had really played the leading role by getting himself knocked down and van over. It was the usual case of rogues failing out and honest men deriving the benefit. The disputes were overleard by an adjoining roomer, who promptly gave away the story, exceed the \$50,000 subscribed for it last with the result that the weekly payments

with a regularity highly satisfactory to

A case demonstrating the value of a time dater occurred in Ohio. A man that may be collected will be devoted to carrying a large amount of accident insurance had fallen a few days behind in his premium, but one afternoon a relative brought in the small amount and obtained a receipt for it. That day the insured was crippled in a street car accident in Columbus, and it was of course claimed that the premium was paid before the accident took place The facts were distinctly favorable to the injured man, for investigation proved that there were two street car accidents at about the same place the same day, two or three people being injured in each accident. The police records threw no light on the subject, and the man appeared to have been taken away by his friends. There was little doubt that the premium was paid between the two accidents, though there was much difficulty in fixing the exact

It was finally ascertained that a telegram had been sent from Columbus an familiar ways of our ancestors, but we hour after the first accident asking to have also parted with much of that have the premium said, and this circomstance was in itself so suspicious cabulary which these words fill. The that payment of the benefit was refused. typewriting industry has spring up but considerably later two witnesses no words have come into general use to were found to prove that the man was meet the requirements of the new situa- burt in the first accident, so that if the tion. A general movement would quickly premium was paid in consequence of the telegram fraud was evidently contemplated. But for the difficulty in proving the exact hour of payment the Is electricity duriable? Can it be stolent claim would not have been seriously

Every one has heard of the man who little importance to investors, who in had been reported as dead, and whose ommerciale, it appears, is one which ing a complaint to the insurance comhas for its principal object "the account pany that the money had not been fair s buying raw material and reselling it has been claimed on account of the at a profit, manufactured or in its nat-death of people still living are much more numerous than is generally be-The Edison company, of St. Etienne, lieved. In one case an Ohio stockman unmoned before the tribunal of com- carrying an accident policy for \$10,000 merce of that town by one of its cus- took some stock to New York. On the mers, declined to submit to the juris- return trip he disappeared from the diction of the court on the ground that train while it was crossing a bridge, which it gathered from nature and The company took advantage of the 90 which was a res nullius." The tribune day rule and then offered to pay the of commerce nevertheless declared it- money if a bond were put up to cover

deemed a manufactured article.-Elec- vinced that the man was dead, and arrangements were made to have the widow watched. Three years elapsed, A method of fog signaling has been and the instance was well nigh torgotintroduced on several branches of the ten, when a dispatch was received to North London system of the Great the effect that the lady was disposing Northern railway of England which of her furniture and evidently about to obviates much of the unreliability and move. A detective was employed to complexity of the systems hitherto used. keep track. The family went to Chi-A wire is laid in a pipe from the signal cago, and the detective followed. Aftbox to the various signuls, at which er a day's delay they took a train for brushes of copper project some four or the nerthwest, the detective also on the five inches above the side of the rail train. Away cut in the wilds of Monnearest the signal. A similar brush, tana the family alighted at a small stawhich connects with an indicator and tion, where it was warmly welcomed bell on the engine, is fixed to the en- by the long lost stockman, who was gine foot plate. When the signal points promptly put under arrest. The bondsto danger, the two brushes come in con- men were good for the money, and on tact, and the ringing of the bell and the this occasion the company sustained no warning of the driver by a miniature loss beyond the expense incurred in the signal on the engine that the line is not | watching. - New Orleans Times-Demo-

> Answered. I heard a good story the other day ly man had three daughters, who ruled tyranny, he advertised in a paper for a wife. Next day he received three renies-one from each of the daughters'

It is a custom of the Curpenters' union of San Francisco to build houses for one another without charging anything for their labor. The owner supplies the land and materials and the carpenters do the rest.

-Exchange

A workman is not allowed to work on proved that it was 87 feet in length .- the streets at New Bedford, Mass., unces he has been naturalized.

A "BLUFF" THAT WORKED

How a Little Man Avoided a Fight With a

Blustering Big One. The big man was just drunk enough to be spoiling for a fight. That was apparent to every one in the cafe. He hadn't been there 10 minutes before he sizes smaler, who had been quietly minding his own business in a corner

of the room. 'Sir, you've insulted me!" exclaimed

the big man. You are mistaken, "quietly respond od the other.

You're a Har!" thundered the big more, "and if you know what that means you'll fight.

"Certainly," was the rejoinder, without a tremor of parturbation, "but it must be after I've finished eating 1 dinner. Waiter, harry up that porter

being by such a display of coolness, sat down at a table near by and glared at his prospective victim. We all felt sorry for him, but the big man looked dangerons, even if he was "three sheets in the wind," and we decided not to in-When the little man's steak came in

The big man, nonplussed for the time

didn't look quite so flerce after that, sumed carelessness that he would be book in a minute, he left the room. Then some of us ventured to summer to the little man that it was a good op-

three or four weeks the \$25 was paid pertunity for him to "skip," considering the discrepancy in size between him and the man who had forced But the sick man came to the conclu- a quarrel upon him, would involve no

'Much obliged for your good advice, said he as coolly as ever, "but there is no necessity for that. The other fellow has run away already

When 15 minutes had slipped by and 'the other fellow' hadn't shown up, we concluded that the little fellow was right and wanted to know, of course what had caused the stamped

"Oh, just a little bluff," he replied. I wasn't any more anxious to fight with that brute than the rest of you were, though. I knew he was a coward, or he wouldn't have picked out a man so much smaller than himself to fasten a quarrel ou. I just told the waiter that it would be worth a dollar to let him know that I was Tim McCool, alias the 'Kilkenny Cat,' lightweight champion of Ireland, just landed and anxious to get on a match with somebody. I knew that would work. I never get into a scrape when I can bluff my way out of it, and as I keep a cool head on my

shoulders I generally succeed. Thanks, but if you'll excuse me I'll content myself with a cigar."-New York Herald.

Kinsing.

In the old time men and women who were mere acquaintances exchanged kisses in public, and with a certain amount of ceremony, and a visitor to whom it was desired to show special civility was always received with a

The mode of salutation has changed greatly with the times. Haste and high pressure have contributed to render the orm of greeting as brief as possible. Not only have we given up the quaint, elaborate etiquette which in the last century played so large a part in social

The changed habits of society, the greater mingling of its various grades, have brought a simplicity into the form of intercourse which strikes oddly upon the senses of people accustomed to old fashioned ceremony. "I always kiss the lady's hand when I take my leave of the hostess after a party," said a German lady, a descendant of one of the oldest families in what used to be called Prussia. She was commenting rather severely on the habits and cus-

toms of her adopted country. The offisand manners of girls toward their mothers and of all young people generally toward all older people drew forth her reprobation. Kinning is now confined to state ceremonies and to a few old world lovers and gallants who have retained the ways of their great-grandfathers. - Notes and Que-

Something for Old Shalds.

Undoubtedly marriage is the natural and appropriate condition of woman She wants and nee is a husband to love, and children to love, and a home to be attached to, as a female, bird requires a nest full of eggs or of young, and a proud and faithful mate on a contig nous branch of a tree to render her com pletely happy.

Nor can it be denied that many old maids are sour-sour is their disposition, as pickles fresh from the strongest vin

Probably it is because they have so little to do-rather, we should say, owing to the want of sufficient duties on which to expend all their vigor and They do seem, and it may as well be admitted, to take to scandal somewhat as ducks take to water, yet we look upon that as a minor point in considering their character and utility

We do doubt very much whether the world would be as well off if there were not old maids in it. In their bosoms dwell some of the most benevolent hearts in the world

Was not Florence Nightingale an old maid? What married woman ever did as much, not only for the good of the soldiers of England, but for the improvement of the world, as she?

And yet, if she had had a stalwart husband, a luxurious home and a housfull of bubbes, who would ever have heard of her outside of the walls of her own home, ov. at most, the limits of her own visiting circle?-New York Ledger

"I notice one thing," says an observ ant manufacturer, "and that is that hard wood logs, especially oak, that have been placed in the water immediately after cutting and allowed to thoroughly soak, make brighter lumber, with less tend ency to sap stain, than Past from logs that are left on the ground for severa months. I find, also, that in green legif sawed immediately after catting. the lumber is thoroughly steamed paratory to placing it in the dry kiln. the same results will be obtained, greatly enhancing the value of the lumber for fine finishing purposes. - New Orleans Picayuna.

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