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# PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

#### Birds of Medium Size and Weight Are the Best Sellers.

We can offer a pointer on marketing turkeys that we discovered while buying Christmas turkeys in the city mar-Tit-Bits. ket, and that is the superiority of medium-sized turkeys over 20 to 24 unders, as sellers. People, as a rule. to not want enough turkey at one time to lay a banquet spread, and consequently they pick for something small. or not exceeding medium in size.

MARKETING TURKEYS.

The hen turkeys always sell first. simply because they are more suited in size to the wants of the ordinary fam-Then the smaller gobblers go, and lastly the pride of the flock-the biggest tom in the lot-and he usually goes at a discount of two or three cents a that I wouldn't have to do any cookpound less than the lesser weights.

A turkey that weighs from ten to fifteen pounds dressed is plenty large can. enough. The people don't want a turkey as big as a hog, but they do want a are a hero of the late war, eh?" The fat turkey.

It seems to us that there is a good deal "Well, what have you done with the room for improvement in breeding money you received for your magazine theys for the market. That a bird articles?"-Puck.

rter in legs and peck, and very full "Yes, sir," said the quiet man, "we in the breast, would be more desirable. want the army reorganized." "You One that would be menty and plump think we ought to have more soldiere?" want the army reorganized." "You and capable of taking on a great deal "I haven't studied the question that of fat. far. But, from some of the remarks

The heavy weight, tall, rawboned that have passed, I don't hesitate to tomistical weigh 25 to 40 pounds may be | conclude that we need more chaplains." suited ib a barbecue feast, but they -Washington Star. are not the kind that the man with an ordinary size market basket looks for when he goes to the city market.

There would be more demand, and than for large size and coarse structure. -H. B. Geer, in Midland Poultry Jour News.

### WINTER HATCHING.

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#### Everthing Considered, There Is Not Much Money in It.

Eggs are too valuable in winter to be used for hatching purposes unless one is contident of securing good hatches and if the queen sees me will she speak of raising the chick, says the Mirror and to me?" asked little Lois. "Oh no, Farmer. To use a dozen eggs from dear." "Why, mother? Is the queen which only six chicks come, and then lose three of them, means an expenditure of four eggs for one chick, and no one can afford the cost in that respect The heaviest loss of chicks is with hens -not with incubators and broodersand this fact should not be overlooked. It is admitted that in the spring and mer when the hen has everything in her favor she will be more serviceable than the brooder, but in the winter.

when cold winds, ice, snow and raims word which, while per

# "I've heard," said the mother, "that

your husband is a sad gambler." "No, An Old Timer Who Thought Mr. mamma," answered the bride. "It is Gresham Was Still Postthe other men who are sad."-London master-General.

A bewhiskered individual walked into George-"Do you think that your father will consent to our marriage, dar- the post office department the other Ethel-"Oh, yes! He has al- day. He seemed to have a very clear ling?" ways humored my silliest wishes."- | idea of what he wanted, but he didn't know how to get at it. He went into one Brooklyn Life.

Customer - "Have you something suitable for sleeping-robes?" Bright of a desk, says the Washington Post. "I want to see Mr. Gresham," he an-Salesman-"How would this do, ma'am? iounced to one of the young lady clerks. You will notice its heavy nap?"-Bos-"Mr. Gresham!" she exclaimed; "I ton Transcript.

on't know him." The Meanest Thing .-- Mrs. Wedwife-"Walter Q. Gresham," insisted the "You told me before we were married man with the whiskers. "I want the postmaster general." ing." Mr. Wedwife-"Well, you baven't "Why, Mr. Smith is postmaster gendone any."-Philadelphia North Ameri-

ral," auswered the clerk. "Smith?" queried the visitor. "The ANatural Query .- The Lady-"So you name sounds kinder familiar, but 1

reckon I don't know him. They'se a Tramp-"Yes, ma'am!" The Ladywhole pack o' Smiths in this country, an' they ain't no kin, neither. Whar's Mr. Gresham? Been fired?"

"He's dead," answered the young, lady, solemnly. "He was secretary of state after he left here." The old fellow never batted his eyes huh," and walked out, while those in

A SECOND RIP.

the office wondered if he was not related to Rip Van Winkle.

"Well, there's the greatest case I ever The Great Young Man of Germany, as saw or heard of in my life," said a Chiout of the laundry."-Chicago Daily empress, his wife.

Young America Abroad .- Among the crowd of fashionable folk in Rotten Row stood little Lois with her mother, cagerly watching for the coming of the royal equipage-for the rumor had gone abroad that her majesty would drive in Hyde park that day. "Mother, abtful green among her tresses.

### **EXPLANATION OF "SIRDAR."**

so shy ?"-Judge.

### Interesting Items Concerning th Egyptian Title Borne by Kitchener.

that one of them tried to conceal a bot-In the flood of news which came in tle, he snatched it from her and put it daily over the wire recently about in his pocket. Nothing more was said Fashoda there was a constant reference, an iteration and reiteration of one perfumer in-ordinary to their majesties where?" as who read

World.

### THE NEWSPAPER GRABBER.

A Hotel Guest Who Is Tolerated for What He Spends at the Bar.

"Do you see that man with the furlined coat?" asked the hotel clerk, nodding toward an elderly, well-dressed man who sat in one of the easy-chairs with an air of proprietorship which would lead anyone to suppose that he

was a star guest. "That's one of our regular customers He comes here every morning regularly and reads the papers and writes his etters. He is a rich man, and thinks nothing of spending one dollar at the bar, but he never buys a newspaper. He sits around and 'rubbers' until some one gets up and leaves his paper on the chair, then he makes a dash for it and begins to read. But he is never so deeply interested that he misses other papers as they are left behind, and unless there are too many of his competitors on the spot he usually gets three or four papers every morning." The clerk said that the same class of customers may be found in every large hotel. These men are good representatives of the class which is willing to

These men are known to the hall boys

they call the enterprising and pyro- to the "bum" class they are not tolcago bicycle seller, the other day, as | technic kaiser, while poking his im- erated, but grabbers like the old, high a tramp turned away and walked out perial finger into every art and every is respectable man are allowed to grab better sale for turkeys all the year of the store. "What about him?" he science, still finds time, the court scan- whenever they can. "These people," through, if they were grown more with was asked. "This fellow had the nerve dal mongers say, to pay strict atten- continued the clerk, "mind their busi drinks and cigars while they sit around

she saw silver threads making their appers, and they advertise the house by sending hundreds of letters on our stapearance in her hair she most natarrally tried to defer the inevitable-and dyed, tionery. On the whole, the grabber is it is said. Whether she put on too much, not an objectionable character, and he or whatever the reason was, certain it would be surprised to hear that anyone is, that one morning the poor empress knew by what means he secured his appeared at breakfast with stripes of daily papers."-N. Y. Tribune.

"You have put some rubbish on your A Bishop and a Drummer. head, Augusta," cricd Withelm, with a Bishop Watterson, of Nebraska, was once mistaken for a traveling salesman great frown. "Where's the bottle?" The empress muttered a few words by a commercial traveler who met him

"Do you represent a big house?" asked the traveler of the bishop. distress of the maids, who were busy "Biggest on carth," replied the bish-

"What's the name of the firm?"

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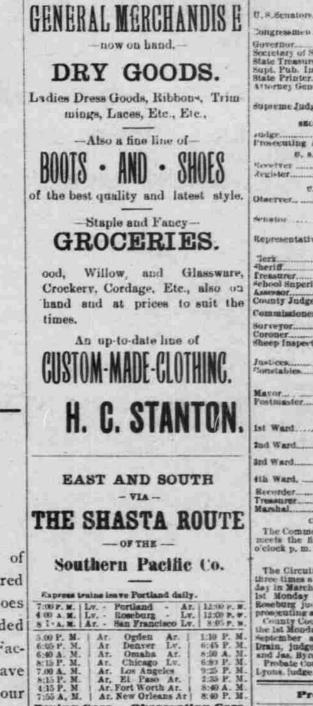
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a view to compact body, meat and fat. to ask me for ten cents to get his wash tion to the wardrobe and toilet of the ness, and often spend 50 cents for 'The empress is but human, and when | waiting to grab five cents' worth of pa-

and went on with her breakfast, but the in a rallway train. ruler of minds and bodies got up, rummaged his wife's dressing-room, to the

putting things in order, and, observing

"Lord and Church."

on the subject to the empress, but the heard of it. Got branch houses any-

at the statement. He simply said "Uh- pay one dollar to get something that is worth 50 cents for nothing.

vail, the ben has a difficult undertakng to care for herself instead of at- might surmise it referred probably to a empting to raise a brood, and as a rule | title, yet had no positive proof of exthe bens are fortunate if they raise onehalf of the chicks hatched.

nest in a warm place, and when she what meant this word sirdar? brings off her brood have a place premred for her, under shelter and where abouts, at the time when Great Britain, he sunlight can come. Be careful that by right of might, and not for any the chicks are not exposed or become other reason, occupied Egypt and took hem. In that case the chicks will pay one of its first acts was to reorganize because the expense of the eggs used the Egyptian army. British officers will be reduced by reason of the larger | were sent to Egypt and placed at the number of chicks marketed.

### Com Paul's Cold Feet,

"I met Oom Paul when he was here a good many years ago. He was an honest old soul, but rough, certainly. Still, he was a man to respect," writes the Paris correspondent of London Truth. "I saw him guilty of the solecism of drawing off his boots in company to warm his feet. The weather was cold and there was a blazing fire. He no more saw the harm of toasting his unshod feet than his ungloved hands before it. Com Paul had principles and stood by them. Whenever his eye caught a lady in a low dress he grunted and turned aw .... his head. He was sent an order

to sie box at the opera and availed houself of it. But the ballet so borrified him that he would not stay to see it out. He wondered why God's vengeance did not overtake Paris."

### Genii Are First-Born.

'An Italian professor has promulgated a new theory concerning genius. He says that the majority of persons of disction are the first-born of the family, while a large proportion of the minor-ity are the youngest of large families.

#### An Evasive Debtor.

The ameer of Afghanistan must be rather trying in the character of a of Russia, and no sovereign has such debtor. The ameer's methods are thus | heavy calls upon his purse. The Grand described: "He feeds every official and Dukes Vladimir, Alexis, Serge and Paul uses him, and gives him an occa- Alexandrovitch, as well as the Grand ional rupce or so, but pay him his full Duke Michael-Nicholejevitch, as the remuneration he will not. He proffers cons of emperors of Russia, receive tis method belongs to the suaviter in sum of 185,000 rubles, which, added modo style throughout. 'My friend.' to their private means, makes them he exclaims, 'what is mine is yours. very rich. The wives and widows of Take anything you want. Have they Russian guand dukes receive 40,000 runot fed you properly? Do you want bles, their sons 150,000 rubles. It was more furniture or clothes?" Do you the late emperor, Alexander III., who anything I have got that you want, Russian imperial family must spend a and can thuk of? If so, take it, my part of the year in Russia or else lose friend, take it to your house.' Rupees, a third of his or her allowance .- Chihowever, his highness can never be persuaded to part with. He will send them by-and-by; he will send them at once. His friend may take lakhs for the mere asking. But the friend asks. and asks, and asks again, and withal gets never a lakh." Since it is quite im- procured by cutting into the stem of cilely at his leisure. For three weeks in

# "Strike For Your Altars

Patriotism is always com-

actly what it meant. That one word was invariably prefixed to Sir Herbert When a hen becomes broody make her Kitchener's name-the sirdar. Now,

A quarter of a century ago, or therea new preparation to bleach her hair an even poudree. Her fancy now, in which, tilled, and aim to raise everyone of the sultan's khedive under its tutelate, however, she cannot always indulge, is head of native troops. These officers drilled the troops, taught them the

manual of arms and gradually instilled in them that same esprit de corps and enthusiasm which makes the British army itself such a compact and formidable body. The native troops were allowed to retain their colors, their flags and insignia and all the paraphernalia of war distinctively the attribute of an unconquered people. British statesmen went further. They even allowed the same military titles to remain. It was a tactful thing to do. Britain lost nothing thereby, and the Egyptian warriors retained all that was sentimental ly sacred to them.

Thus, therefore, the very ancient words, sirdar, bimbashi, jougal, etc., remained in the army. The sirdar of the Egyptian army is the general in chief. The bimbashi is a major, the jougoul a captain. Sirdar, literally i means an officer, is as old an expression

almost as the country of the Pharaohs itself. In Arabic the word means "head man." There need be little stretch of the imagination to see how the term came to be given to the com cago Times-Herald.

### Burden of the Rich.

No sovereign is so rich as the empero rude refusal to the request for coin. from the head of the house an annual be pleased to have you,' etc. He won't even get that if he can be reached by telephone. I was very much disappointwant anything else to drink? Is there made the rule that every member of the ed in him, for these were lover-ish letters, you understand. "Two other men whom I know don't cago Times-Herald.

#### Green Gutta-Percha.

This substance is now obtained from | draft of an answer to the letter which the leaves of the caoutchouc tree, and it is necessary should be responded to is said to be more durable than that | immediately, the latter copying it do-

"Ay, mither, I see the tree,"

Hold a Copyright on the Bible. In the high court of chancery of Eng-

his exalted patron, and poor Au Branch houses all over the world." gusta's head remained harlequined for month s it boots and shoes?" The same fate befell a later importa-

Had Experience.

ion from Paris, and at last the em-"Oh, dry goods, I suppose?" "Yes, they call my sermons that sometimes." - Christian Endeavor press, who detested a motley head as much as the kaiser does hair dye, got

even color, and from that day the em-THE FOREIGNER IN JAPAN. press appeared completely white, and

Change of Status in Official Circles Within the Last Few to wear pure white garments or pale Years.

gray ones, which suit her well, and make her look very picturesque. How-One of the most interesting quesever Wilhelm loves pink, blue and ions in consideration of present Japan green, and she must comply with his i is the changed status of the foreigner. wishes and order colored dresses .- N. To be a European or an American in Japan twenty, ten, or even five, years A MASCULINE HABIT. ago was to be a man of power and innence. When foreigners were first admitted to the empire the Japanese, One of Man's Weaknesses Oriticised by a Bright Girl Who Has

one of the shrewdest, most far-sight ed peoples of the world, adopted their methods and their religion, hired them "Some men, noy many men, have a as teachers, engineers and officers. Now,

mostereprehensible habit of showing according to "Japan in Transition," the the notes and letters written them by first knoportant book dealing entirely girls not only to other men, but, what with the new Japan, since they have is still worse, to women," said a bright learned all the foreigners can teach girl the other day. "Every woman them in science, literature, art, war, knows that this is true. Doubtless there commerce, manufacturing, in short, in is not one of us who has not had submit- all enterprises, they are relegating their ter to ber scrutinizing gaze an epistle instructors to the background with the written by some fair maid to a man cry "Japan for the Japanese." It was whom she thoroughly trusted. thought at one time that Japan would "Only a day or two ago this breach of | in time become a Christian nation. The confidence on the part of masculinity- author of Japan in Transition shows for it is nothing less-was brought viv- that almost all who accepted Christian

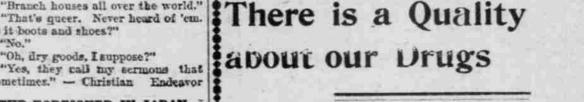
idly to my notice by a man who handed ity, did so for the sake of the instrucme three letters, written him by fem- tion which the missionaries alone could inise friends, to read. I know that give. In the army and navy the same when he offered them to me I should, state of affairs exists. English and by all the laws of honor, have put my German officers who fought for Japan mandant of the Egyptian forces .- Chi- hands sternly behind me and said in throughout the China war were dis stillted fashion: 'I refuse to take advan- charged for the reason that the mili tage of my sisters.' tary schools which were founded

"But laas! I did nothing of the sort, through their efforts have developed Eve left me a full heritage of curiosity, first-class officers. Everywhere the poland I was just wild to see what was in icy of discharging the foreigner as those notes. I was tempted, and I fell. soon as possible has been adopted, and I read them, I even criticised them, for in a few years a foreigner in any kind you see, I am interested in the man. I of an official capacity will be the exwas altogether horrid and dishonorable, ception. At present the ambassadors but one thing the incident did for me, I of the powers are practically the only resolved instantly that never would foreigners who command and real rethat man get a scratch of the pen from spect. me any more than an innocent 'I will

# IT WAS THE TRUTH.

But Nobody, Believed What He Said, and They Suffered in Consequence.

hesitate to say that they read each oth-"A funny thing happened to me when er's mail. Indeed, one of them does I had charge of our branch office," said most of the correspondence for the a New Orleans cotton man, according to the Times-Democrat of that city. firm, and if his chum is busy makes a "Our quarters were on the second floor of a three-story building and the rooms above were rented by a very pleasant foreign-looking chap who passed as a chemist. I used to be detained at my desk quite late at night and had my curiosity excited by a singular noise in the laboratory overhead. It was a monotonous click-clack, like a heavy madoing that made such a racket. 'Oh, I'm laughing, and passed on. One night about a week later a city detective with strolled in for a chat and a smoke. 'What's that queer noise up there?' he asked, presently, as the usual clickclacking started. 'Oh, nothing much,' I replied. 'It's a friend of mine making silver dollars." 'Ha, ha!' laughed the detective. 'Well, he's in a first-rate business. Wonder if he wants a partner?" Exactly two days later the agreeable



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