call me a har! That's the sort of spring gun I am, and don't you forget it !"

come West to have his hair combed or his face washed as a regular business. a saloon.

necessity. During his first week he stole \$3 in money, a gold chain, a revolver and a pair of earrings, and he got drunk twice. When reasoned with and asked to do better, he took a fresh chew of plug tobacco and replied:

"Oh! you Michigan folks are too soft! If a feller can't have a good time what's the use of being an orphan?"

On Monday of the second week he sold the family dog to a stranger for a quarter, threw the saw and the axe into the ally, and when locked up in the closet he tore a Sunday coat to pieces It was thought best to have a policeman taik to him, and one was called in. He put on his fiercest look, and lectured the lamb for fifteen minutes, but as soon as he stopped for breath the young sinner Going to Denver?" "Oh, yes." And far more honestly and purely than you

"Now, see here, old buttons, you are wasting time. I know my little gait, I do, and if you think I've come to a village like this to be bluffed by anybody, you've missed your train."

He was taken to Sunday School by the hand. He hadn't been there an hour when he was taken out by the collar. He seemed anxious to punch the head of every good little boy within

When moral sussion had no effect on so far away from home and depend on the wicked youth his guardian tried the themselves for a living." The silence rod. He was bigger than the boy, and becomes oppressive, but the young man he walloped him, but within three hours is persevering. He taps the man on the two of the nuts were taken off his buggy and thrown away. There was a second seance in the woodshed, and before dark a window glass worth \$8 was broken.

A few days ago he was told that he would be sent to the Reform School at | not; neither do they wail, but verily Lansing if there was any further trouble | they feel that their days are full of fun with him.

That night he stole \$5 from the cook, a butcher knife from the pantry, a pie from the sideboard, and departed from the house, leaving on his bed a note reading as follows:

"This town ar' no place fur a N. York orfur. I'm goin' out on the planes to fite Injuns. It will be yuseless to foller | ings Well, what is to be done in such me, fur I can't be tuk Alive."

The Teeth and Disease.

A full set of teeth is necessary to proper mastication. Digestion largely depends on mastication as mastication mixes the food with saliva-itself a digestive fluid-and thoroughly separates the particles so that the other digestive fluids-the gastric juice, the bile and the intestinal fluid-may readily act on Decayed teeth fill the in-breathed air | Nothing takes the nonsense out of them

with putrid particles.

Bad teeth often cause boils, collections of hardened wax in the ears, ringing of | think less of captivating, less of the vanthe ears (tinnitus aurium), and deafness | ities and even the luxuries that wealth | in various degress. A large amount of distress, both in the teeth and in the ear, is frequently occasioned by the decay of the first tooth of the permanent set—the sixth grinder (molar).

So strong is the sympathetic connec tion between the teeth and the ears, that the condition of the former greatly affects the latter, especially in childhood, the period of marked inflammatory tendency in the various glands of the mouth. Dr. Samuel Sexton has made the facts

a special study, with the aid of the oroscope-the new instrument for the exploration of the ear. Of 1,500 cases examined by him, he attributes one-third to the condition of the teeth.

Dr. Sexton says further that persons are injured in health by the amalgam | able garden. The culture of strawberfillirgs, the mercury which enters largely into them by being gradually set free. Still more serious results follow when plates-especially vulcanite-are worn over diseased fangs, imflamed palates or sprinkle her garden well with flowers.

In this country, where teeth begin to | bed there and a moss border here, will decay so early, children should be taught | not be out of place Only let the subhow to care for them, and the dentist should be occasionally called in to in- part. A touch of the ornate, like a ribspect them.

A Woman's Confidence.

"Oh! I almost wish that something would happen," she said to her group of friends on one of the ferryboats yesterday. "Since I learned to swim I have the utmost confidence in myself, and I'm not a bit afraid of the water."

"Can you swim?" asked several at

"Oh, yes. I've heen practicing for plant a raspberry bush, or current or over a week, and I can swim, dive and float. You ladies don't know how much enjoyment there is in skimming along the surface of the water. Why, I feel perfectly at home there." "And where do you swim ?" inquired

"In the bath tub, of course! Why, our bath tub is seven feet long and three feet wide, and I can swim twice around from a New York firm. After an ab- swered the boy, with broken sobs. it without stopping ! Oh! I just wish we had a puddle in the back yard, I'd full of liquor, stammered out : "Boss, learn you all inside of a week "-De- can't find de corner of Phillydelphy an' and sent him in to his studies. Some troit Free Press.

Four things come not back: the broken word, the sped arrow, the past life, and neglected opportunity.

He was Going to Denver.

passenger wakes up and says: "Thun-

Work for Unmarried Women.

Louisville Courier-Journal writes

children, but all do not get their crav

to her for accepting her destiny uncom-

plainingly. Would it not be better if

Moral Effect of the Garden.

New York no(hic) whars."

What is the difference between a sai-

and pleasure. - Oil City Derrick.

There is another fool who talks loud My son, if you do a mean thing, if the streets of New York and sent West | in the cars, and by the same we know you are guilty of a small, spiteful ac- or eight politicians were smoking and to find shome, was adopted by a Detroit | that the only time he ever left home | tion, if you wreak some paltry, shabby | chatting under the Woodward avenue family about two months ago. He told was when he went on a cheap excursion vengeance on your neighbor, if you do portico of the City Hall, when they them he was thirteen years old, and to Philadelphia, and carried a lunch in anything supremely little and cowardly were joined by a long-haired, mild-lookhis pocket. He has the silver fever, and hateful, and still hold up your head ing, long-waisted stranger who seemed "And if you don't believe it then and is going to Denver. This fact he and want to be respected by the world, just dead with consumption. He leaned announces as soon as the cars start by just lay this flattering unction to your against one of the stone columns and bidding good-by to his friends, and tell- soul-you are the only man deceived; listened to the talk for a few minutes, They didn't forget it. He gave them | ing them in a voice like a hotel gong to | no one is fooled save yourself. If you | and exhibited no great interest until one no chance to. He ate with his fingers, write him all the news, and remember are mean, everybody knows it—the rest of the party asserted his belief that wiped his mouth on his sleeve, and gave his post office address will be Denver, of mankind as well as yourself. the family to understand that he didn't | Colorado. He goes at once to the news- Your neighbors may not—it is more boy, and while buying a five-cent cigar than likely they will not-tell you of it. informs him that he presumes that he They will not express their honest opin-

On the first evening he slipped out, had can't get as good cigars at Denver as he ions on the subject to your face, but three fights, and stole a dog, and when can here. The newsboy at once makes when you lie down at night and blush lars.' hunted up was about to take his beer in | an estimate of his foolishness and says : over your meanness by yourself, in the "Going to Denver, are you?" "Oh, dark, don't you add foolishness to your The family expected to wrestle with yes," is the response, as if it was an wickedness by hugging to yourself the the stranger, as he went down into his the boy for a while, and they didn't sit | everyday occurrence for him to go there. flattering dejusion that nobody knows | coat-tail pocket and fished up an enormdown on him until it became a painful And the newsboy marks him for a vic- it. They all know it, and they all talk ous wad of money. tim and plies him with pamphlets and about it.

Advice to a Young Man.

candies, apples and oranges, and reckons Don't you know every mean thing up his profitt at ten per cent. advance your neighbors do? Don't they all tell over that of the previous day. He who you all the mean things they know is going to Denver returneth to his seat about each other? And do you suppose to b bet that Hancock will be 'l-l-lected : and informs the man in his rear that they don't know all your littlenesses, if | I'll b-bet him a t-thousand to five hun-"piles of fortunes are made in Colorado." you have any, just as well? My dear | dred?" "Going there?" asks the passenger, not boy, you must know that this shrewd for information, for that has been given, old world is too sharp for any of us, and but to test the young man's foolishness. that you can't fool it. It will hold you "Oh, yes," he says. He leaned forward at your own estimate of yourself; not Garfield will be defeated!" to the man in the front seat and says: your publicly expressed estimate maybe, "How far you goin'?" "Pittsburg. but at your own private, honest esti- then across the street, each man as How far are you?" "I'm going to Den- mate; the estimate you hold yourself at | dumb as a clam. The silence lasted for ver." "You are?" "Oh, yes." The when you have turned out the light and | a minute, and then one of the group reconductor comes along and takes his crept into bed, and know that there is marked : ticket. "Do I get a train through to just one Being in all the universe that Denver as scon as I change?" "Yes, is searching your heart as closely and the conductor winketh and the passen | can. And so, if you want the world to | and to five h-hundred that it won't b-be! gers smile at his conceit. The man in think you really honest and manly and promptly replied the stranger. the front seat gets off and his place is noble, my son, you have got to be taken by a man who is not at all curi- honest and manly and noble. Other- and the remark was made that both ous. To him says the young man from wise, I don't care what it says it thinks parties were preparing for a great strug-Denver: "Pleasant weather." "Yes." of you.

"Probably it is cooler in Denver." Be honest with yourself, my boy, so days." No answer. The young man ing of the night falls upon you, you can | that there won't be any struggle !" feels as if his importance wasn't recog- shake yourself by the hand and say: know." "Well, I'm going there to find you have just bristled with faults, but ! tive asked : it would be after she had bleached out out." Another long silence, during you did it all in honesty, in human igher freckles. They gave him a Sunday which the passengers look out of the norance and willfulness, and you haven't School book fitted to his case, but he front window and smile. The young lied to anybody, and when you go out on fitted it to a crack in the sidewalk on man draws a long breath and starts in the street, no man's accusing glances can again: "Not many fellows who'd go make your eyes drop."

No Fun in Being a Princess.

The position of the Princess of Wales is too exalted a one to permit of much shoulder, and says: "You'd better go social enjoyment, yet has not the splenalong to Denver with me." Then the did potentialities of reigning royalty. The Princess, too, is peculiarly unostender, young man, I've lived in Denver tatious, and evidently finds the magnifiten years." And the passengers weep cent loneliness of her position an actual trial. To be young and beautiful, and idolized, and yet to be shut out from most forms of social amusement, can be by no means delightful. Yet there are, of course, very few houses, even among those of the highest nobility, to which The Washington correspondent of the the Princess of Wales can go as an invited guest. And when she does go, an "Every women craves a husband and awful state hedges her around. She is passionately fond of dancing, yet no gentleman can ask her to dance. She it a case? How does the argument apply is who signals out the personage whom to such, that a woman's sphere is the she desires as a partner, and, when she family circle, and that she should not stands up to dance, all other dancers unsex herself by coming in contact with must sit down. After circling around the rough world? But, suppose circumthe room some half a dozen times, she stances force her to this contact, should pauses and sits down to rest, and then she not have some facilities and advanthe remainder of the waltzers may take tages as the opposite sex? I will ada turn, but as soon as she stands up mit that some women make poor mothagain they must stop. This solitary ers, but there are just as many incom-Grand Lama kind of performance canpetent men. As a rule, women are honnot be very amusing to this kindly, genest, diligent and economical where they tle, amiable lady. She is, I am told, a are dependent upon their own exertions. most accomplished dancer, despite her slight lameness. But, of all the recreasooner than work. When they are too tions of her life, she most enjoys driving busy to give much time to dress, they in the park. In her little victoria, with he dame de compagnie beside her, she is free to enjoy the testimonials of affecbrings. It is true that hard, earnest tion and enthusiasm that meet her work deprives women of some of their everywhere, and no one that notes the prettiness and attractiveness; it lessens their chances of marriage, but that is the gracious smile and bow wherewith she returns every salutation can doubt her penalty circumstances before her to pay, and all the more honor shall be accorded delight at her own popularity.

Protecting the Rear.

men, instead of ridiculing and satirizing In one of the public schools of San the efforts of women, should join hands Francisco a youth bubbling over with with them and help them work out the high spirits violated a long-established rule, and was summoned to the bar of judgment. With many sobs and tears he confessed the soft impeachment. "Have your mother call to-morrow,' We recommend to all women who are the teacher remarked, with awful and fortunate enough to have a piece of land ominous significance. His maternal and at their command to cultivate a vegetcestor appeared on the following day, and, after being duly and publicly in ries, raspberries, blackberries, gooseberformed of the flagrant breach of disciries, currants and garden vegetables is pline her son had been guilty of, was reas delightful and profitable as anything quested to say if she would punish him in which a woman can engage. She may herself, or have the teacher attend to the gums, collections of tar, and purulent All the better for that. A snowball in matter. She preferred the latter course, this corner, and a rose in that, a dahlia and urged that the blows be well laid The next day was appointed for the flagellation. At the usual hour for such unpleasant affairs the youth was sumstantial and useful constitute the chief moned to the front. He came with a hang-dog look and some trepidation. An bon on a good bonnet, is not in the least oration on youthful frivolities having objectionable. In all the schools the been duly delivered, the boy was or girls study botany. It is healthful, dered to extend his band beneath an uppleasing and useful. The principles of raised ruler. He refused, and in accordhorticulture are the principles of botany ance with the usual custom in such put into practice. Farmers study agricases, was spread across the teacher's culture, why should not their wives and knees, and the punishment was adminisdaughters study horticulture? The emtered in another quarter than the one ployment is both healthful and pleasant. originally intended. For some unex-What woman cannot raise beets, tomaplainable reason the most energetic toes, onions, lettuce and furnish her own blows fell without the desired effect. A table with them? What woman cannot consultation of male teachers ensued. and the offender was conducted to a pri gooseberry, and tend to it well? The vate room, and his wardrobe subjected experiment is both pleasing and profitto a rigid examination. On the interior of his bifurcated garment, at a lo-A Baltimore gentleman recently gave cality of great importance in such an an old colored man a quarter and told emergency, was a thick flannel baby's him to go to a coal yard near the Phila. frock securely attached. "Who sewed delphia depot and tell them to hurry up that on ?" demanded the principal, in a the coal that was due him on an order voice of thunder. "My mother," anteachers consulted again, instructed the sence of three hours the colored brother, boy never to reveal the circumstance, how the matter leaked out.

> A great curriosity-The women who lor and a beer drinker? One put his can drive a nail without hitting her finsail up and the other puts his ale down. ger nine times out of a possible ten.

Bluffing the Crowd.

Soon after dinner the other day seven Garfield would carry Ohio.

"H-how much d-d-do you want to bbet that he will?' inquired the stranger, as he straightened up. "O, I wouldn't mind a bet of ten dol-

"I'll b-bet you one t-thousand d-dollars against two h hundred!" continued

The politician crawfished on the ground that he never bet, and the stran ger looked around and asked : "Is there anybody h-here who w wants

There were no takers. Then he

waved his wad of bills on high and said: "I'll m-make the s-same b-bet that The crowd looked at each other and

"Well, it will probably be a close "W-will it? I'll p-bet you a t-thous

No one spoke again for thirty seconds

"Struggle b be darned! I'll b-bet "Probably." "Ill find out in a few that when the day is done and the bless- you five h hundred to three h-hundred

nized and makes another attempt: "I "Old boy, you have made a fearful mess into their pockets and jingled their keys, climbed the tree again Case saw him half a mile of him, and he told the 'spose there's a pretty good chance to of it to-day; you have stumbled and but it ended right there. When the a comin' so he yells out, 'I'm a goner, for children and invalids. teacher in his class that when she could make a fortune in Colorado!" "I don't faltered; you have blotted the record, silence had grown painful the consump- dad!" I sez, 'Hold the fort, an' give

"Do any of you g gentlemen notice any im-impediment in my speech?" "Yes," they all replied together.

"P-put up your m-money-one t-thousand to two k-hundred that I dcn't s-sstutter any more than any of y-you exclaimed the man as he began to untie the string around his roll of bills.

Not a hand moved, and after a minute the stranger waved his money and

"Or I'll b-bet you five h-hundred even up that I do s-s-stutter like b-b-blazes One backed softly into the hall, followed by a second and a third, and in a minute the stranger was left alone. Then he untied the string, peeled two one-dollar bills off the roll and put them in his pocket and threw away the "core," which was simply a wad of blank paper. He had bluffed the crowd over and over again on exactly two dollars.

An Old-Time Duel.

Among the many bloody duels on re-

cord as having been fought by Congress-

men was one in which James Jackson, of Georgia, who had been and who was afterward a United States Senator, was the challenged party. He was an Englishman, like the hero of "Pinafore," by birth; but he went to Savannah when a lad, studied law, was a leading Mason, he jest clim that tree 'thout thinkin'. and fought gallantly in the Revolutionary war. He killed Lieut.-Gov. Wells, thet b'ar weighed 550 poun'. But it's in 1780, in a duel, and was engaged in the truth, sir. I never lied yet, an' I'm several affairs of honor, until he finally determined to accept a challenge on such terms as would make it his last duel. So he prescribed as the terms that each party-armed with a doublebarreled gun, loaded with buckshot, and with a hunting-kinfe-should row himself in a skiff to designated points on opposite sides of the Savannah river. When the city clock struck 12, each party should start and row his skiff to a small island in the middle of the river. which was wooded and covered with underbrush. On arriving at the island each party was to moor his skiff, stand by it for ten minutes, and then go about place. The seconds waited on the mainland until about 1 o'clock, when they heard three gun shots and loud and angry cries. Then all was still. At daylight, as had been agreed upon, the seconds went to the island and found Jackson lying on the ground, insensible from the loss of blood, and his antagonist lying across him dead. Jackson recovered, but would never relate his experience that night, nor was he ever

challenged again. He died in Washington, serving his second term as United States Senator, March 19, 1806. sumed amounts to 2,500,000 lbs., which paper and ornamental envelopes, boxes, about there. - Hawkeye. wear and tear of machinery, manufacturers' profits and the like, bringing the whole amount to not less than \$1,000,-

the good ones you gave before.

A Tough Story.

Jerry is one of the best hunters in ing: "Father, can't you give me a horse Pike county, and his reminiscences are a little nearer my own age that would peculiarly interesting.

"I'll tell ye all 'bout it for Case -ye know my son Case, don't yel-comes in. Wall, me an' Case an' that 'ere old yaller houn' of mine-he's 17 year old this comin' Spring-we started nat arter a bee tree. Wall, we was a walkin' 'long kinder quiet like, when all to a suddent that cussed houn' of mine give the all-firedest yell ever I heerd, an' outen the brush and scrub oaks came a tremenjus black b'ar. I'll be hanged if that cures affected by Warner's Safe Kidney b'ar wasn't ten feet long. Wall, the and Liver Cure, may be mentioned that b'ar stood still in the path, an' looked at of Charles S. Prentice, of Toledo, Ohio. me an' Case, an' Case an' me stood still | who was by its use restored to health in an' looked at the b'ar, an' I'll be gosh a few weeks, after he had tried the treathanged if 'twasn't so comical I just sot | ment of some of the most eminent physdown on the groun' an laffed. Then icians of France, England and America Case he got up on his ear 'cos we didn't without benefit. His trouble was have no gun nor nothin' with us, 'ceptin' Bright's Disease. Another is the cure a nax, an' so he yells to me :

meat, sez he.

"Jest about thet time Mr. B'ar made | can be seen.

fur Case, an' I shinned up a tree. "Wall, Case he went fur the b'ar with the ax, an' all of a suddent the old concern flew offen the handle; so Case he started fur ter climb a tree as the b'ar come fur him. Wall, sir, to see Case a climbin' that ar' with the b'ar arter 'im was more'n I could stan', so I just bust out laffin' agin. Then Case he got red hot mad, an' the way he slung the profan'ty roun' were a caution. Jest bout the time he begin a callin' me all sort er names, that b'ar reached one of his paws up an' pulled off one of Case's butes. He slid down the tree with the bute, an' when he tetched the groun' he struck that ar' bute jest like that 17-year old dog of mine wad a rat. But the One or two men shoved their hands bute didn't seem to satisfy him, so he

> "Wall, sir, that b'ar clim a'most to where Case were a settin', when all at once't I see Case makin' some motions with his fingers. Sez I, 'Be you a fixin' him?' Sez he, 'I be.' Jest then the ole divil give a ter'ble roar and let go the tree. I s'pose you'll hardly b'lieve it, but gosh hang me if that b'ar didn't his head. Yes, sir, it's a solem' fac' thet thet b'ar fell on hiz head so hard thet he broke hiz neck. The whole thing were fell clean (ff the limb I wuz straddlin' an' nearly broke my neck. When Case come down outen the tree, sez I, 'What made the b'ar tumble? He looks at me a minnit, an' then pulls out a pepper box. Wall, sir, thet ar' boy-I allers calls him boy, though he's 38 year ole comin' hayin-time-had stole the ole woman's pepper box, just 'o tant'lize her, an' thet's what saved his life. He sprinkled the pepper in the b'ar's eyes, an' nearly drove him frantic, so he dropped. But the strangest part of the story is the dog. When me an' Case went back arter the b'ar with a hoss an' wagon, I'll be blasted if we didn't fin thet ole yaller houn' up 'nother tree, vellin' like sin. Truth, sir, truth. Yes, sir, thet ar' dog he'd been so scart that Hebbe you think I'm lyin' when I say gettin' too ole to larn, fur I'm nigh 70

Talking Across the Country.

It is really pleasant to note as you

travel across the Republic from Maine to Colorado, how the topic of conversation changes at State lines, just as the expression of faces and styles of clothes gradually undergo an alteration. Down in Maine, when I got away from the coasts, I heard lumber and "the woods" all the time. The men were in the woods, or the man who talked to you had just come out of the woods. Then on the island until the meeting took you go to the coast, and everybody fished, and you dreamed of dorys, and hake, and haddock and things that you never heard of before. When you go to Bath you begin to pick up all manner of shipcarpenters' slang. Then you come nearer New York, and commercial travelers filled the air with mercantile argot, and as you held your way westward you get into the oil regions of Pennsylvania, and for awhile Bradford and Oil City, Franklin and Titusville, talked hull wheel and pipe lines, and dry holes and heavy oils and refinery, and tank and drill and rigs and walking-beam and derrick and pump, WHAT BECOMES OF ALL THE PINS !- until you could taste oil every time you What becomes of all the pins? It is talked. Then you moved along through now as much as forty years since the Johnstown and Pittsburg and heard daily supply of pins from the English about blasts, and open-air furnaces, and factories was 20,000,000, and ever since that time the daily average has been wire and ingot, until you left them besteadily increasing till it now stands at hind and Indiana was talking to you steadily increasing, till it now stands at hind and Indiana was talking to you Francisco. 50,000,000 every day. Notwithstand- about staves and heads and hoop-poles ing all this enormous supply, one can and veneers and hard woods and quihardly be in the company of man, wom- nine and bent wood and wagon timber; an or child for a day without being and by and by Illinois got your ear and asked, "Have you such a thing as a pin said "c-o-r-n," and you got across the about you?" Of the daily 50,000,000 Mississippi and out in Nebraska and pins, Birmingham produces 37,000,000, heard a man say to his neighbor, "Ben, leaving 13,000,000 as the production of where is that timber claim of Johnsons?" I ondon, Stroud and Dublin, where pins and you heard Ben reply briefly, "12, are also made. The weight of wire con. 15, 9," and you knew that you were in sumed annually in the pin manufacture a country of land, and that eighties and of England is about 1,275 1-2 tons, or quarter sectious and timber claims and 2.857.120 lbs., one-eighth of which is homesteads and pre-emptions were to iron wire, used in manufacturing mourn- constitute your conversational pabulum ing and hair pins. The brass wire con- for the next two or three weeks, until vou reached Colorado and began to hear in money value reaches the sum of \$572,- assay, and dips, and leads, angles, spurs 915. The iron wire consumed is 344. and sinuosities, and claims, and carbon-800 lbs., its value \$35,915, and to be ates, and that is as far west as I have added to these amounts are the wages, been, and I don't know what they talk

A gentleman at one of the hotels spilt some milk on his coat and wondered if it would leave a grease spot. "Grease spot?" queried the fellow-boarder. "Well An idle reason lessens the weight of I should say no. Look for chalk marks when it dries up."

Young George D—, having impor-guned his father for a horse, the indul-"Ever heerd bout the scrimmage mc gent parent presented him with the an-and Case had with a b'ar over long cient steed which for years had carried Rattlesnake Creek !" asked old Jerry him about the city streets. A few days Greening, as he piled the logs on the after the affectionate son interviewed fire in his little cabin near this villeage. his father and remewed his request say-

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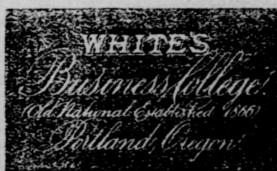
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