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Bonnin Pasta.

Bonnin Pasha, the chief of the su tan's private police, is a plump, thic set Frenchman. In 1884 he went Constantincple as a detective with th French embassador. Abdul Hamid took a fancy to him and desired him to organize a detective force for service about the palace. A corps of bludgeon men was the result, and their tactics much surprised the Parisian agent, Soudais a few years ago, when he invited his colleague's help in arresting a notorious swindler. Tapping at the malefacte door, the Turkish flicial felled to en the servant who opened it, and the p ty preceded through the house, knock inscrabble everybody they met-Soudais was busily engaged in succoving the wounded, while Bonnin collared the real criminal. Bonnin has a comfort ble house in Pera, and his wife, court dressmaker, has considerably creased his savings .- New York Trib

Odd Things About Water. Water is made up of two different el ement -hydrogen and oxygen. It has in its composition two measures of hy dregen fer every one of exygen, but the latter is so much heavier than t former nine pounds of water are found to centain eight pounds of oxygen and only one of hydrogen. The way which the composition of water proved is by means of the voltaic electric tattery, combined with other apparatus, designed especially for the pur

Firle hill, or Beacon, is a well known beight of the South downs, and A "cap" referred to is a covering of of tr mist. - English lilustrated Magazin.

pesc. -St. Louis Republic.



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JENNY LIND'S DEBUT. Never Has a Prima Donna So Charmed an

Hon. A. Oakey Hall writes of "When any Lind Sang In Castle Garden," for 'The Ladies' Home Journal. Of her first appearance-her first song-in America and the unprecedented enthusiasm she aroused Mr. Hall entertainingly and graphically writes: "Hark to the voice! It is beginning the first bar of 'Casta Diva,' from 'Norma.' The silence in the audience is intense. She has sung only a few bars of the matchless cavatina before all music lovers recognize that while other artists have endeavored to make something out of 'Casta Diva,' Jenny Lind is embodying it. There is the gradual growth of sostenuto, then rhythmic undulating, now high notes, as triumphs of pure expression, and not of merely physical marvel, and finally birdlike ecstary of trills. Before her is an abyss of hush, into which she pours that voice, the very soul of song. She ceases, and timidly-not proudly-bows and is a tiring when the audience, not content with making the usual American demand for an encore, arises en masse, and repeats with fourfold energy and spirit the almost frantio demonstration with which it greeted Jenny Lind upon her entrance. The audience is literally wild. Never has a singer so stirred her listeners before. The thunderous applause keeps up for many minutes, until the audience seems ex-

hausted. voice, ' and the unanimous verdict seems to be that never were heard in concert room sweeter tones. Even white haired veterans, who have listened to Malibran and her sister Vlardot, or to Grisi, or to Adelaide Kemble, all pronounce Jen- slant toward the gutter, and the rule is Led the superior of those old time allowed generally, and he realized that Sant Cecasis onscerated by

# AN ESSAY ON CORNS.

IT CONTAINS THE EXPERIENCE OF AN INQUIRING SUFFERER.

The Reply of a Chirepodist Started an Investigation - Those Who Walk Suffer Most From Corns-How Sidewalks Exercise en Important Influence.

"What makes corns?" "If p ople would not walk, they would of have corns," replied the chircpodist

phatically. The reply was satisfactory as far as it went, but it didn't go far enough, and therefore the sufferer, not being able to himself of the pain by riding al-

He began to notice, when he walked in one direction on one side of a street, that one feet was affected and when he walked in the opposite direction that the other foot was affected. The discress was in the foot that was toward the curb. He could not walk ahead awhile and then walk backward to relieve the pain, because he thought that he might be locked upon as a crank and that such behavior in a public street would be absurd anyway. Then he examined his shees and observed that the most of the wear was on the outer edges of the soles and heels and that the upper leather had because to bulge slightly over the woru parts of the soles. When he put his shoes on again, he observed that the leather where it bulged pressed on the painful area of each little toe.

With the results of the observations in mind, the sufferer proceeded, step by step, somewhat painfully at times, to ascertain the cause of the effect on his shoes. He would not acknowledge that he might be bowlegged and unable to wear evenly the soles of his shoes, and nobody who met him could observe any unusual deflection from the ordinary lines of legs. He trod carefully, and, without making himself conspicuous tried to walk on a level, so that the pressure would be equal on the whole surface of each sole. His toeing was moderate-neither too much outward nor too much inward-and at times he succeeded in walking as his mind directed, but usually the distress that he winced from indicated that semething was wrong comewhere. The foot on the curb side of the walk was generally distressed more than the other. The fit of his shoes was fair, and for awhile the suffering investigator could not determine the reasons for the tendency to bulge on the sides. He defied any one to prove that the bottled waters that he drank could have an effect on his system that would tend to make him edge toward the gutter. Such an idea ought not to be thought of.

Going somewhat deeper into the subject, beneath the shoes and the painful as, the investigator gave some attenon to the surfaces on which he walked, stowed away in his memory the racteristics of localities in which he eved he had experiences that were aful, more painful, and most painor almost painless. He noticed, for ance, when he walked across an as-It payement from one sidewalk to ther in certain localities, that his tread was even and that he had little The experience suggested that he ld generally have relief by walking n a phalt pavement, but he remember-

d the arrest of an eccentric pedestrian who insisted on having the privilege of valking in the middle of the street and aded that he would not risk himself that direction, notwithstanding the f that might be obtained. He noticed also that the distress was less in ie localities than in others and that dewalks were not alike. He tried to me his walks to the localities in ch be felt the least distress, but he to go such a roundabout way to arentany particular place, especially place of business, that the plan had to be abandoned. Besides, be never trod a perfect route-a route that throughout its length had a surface that could be paced without pain. At one point or an-

other the patient investigator felt twinges that were almost unbearable. Lining up the subject on the best route he could find, he devoted his attention to the spot or block where he had the most severe twinges. That sent him to the sidewalk, describing the action figuratively. He did not drop on his knees, although he had the impulse to do that and to howl also, but he stopped at the curband thought awhile. He inferred that his sufferings were greater in that particular block because some pocal grity or influence presented itself there. At first the tentacles of hought grasped nothing definitely, but the pain departed from the affected powers of vision took hold and he result was a revelation. As in may great discoveries and rev-

lations, the cause of the effect was very mple-the sidewalk had been graded om the house line to the curb for good aimage, and as the incline was a few rees more there than in many places ves natural that may one walking re should tend slightly toward the b. The friction of the soles of the ws on the sidewalk being greater an the friction of the feet on the inoles of the shoes, the weight of the caused the feet to slide sidewise the shoes. The effects on the feet ere different, and the painful effect in e feet and then the other depended the direction in which the sufferer alked. When the right foot was ward the curb, its small toe was ssed against the leather and tertured, while the left foot by maintaining a level, the worn edge of the left shoe be-"Trained musicians are praising the mg about equal to the degree of the influency and precision of Jenny's chrochine, had very light pressure on either cline, had very light pressure on either matic scales. One is emphasizing what side. Guided by the revelation, the sufhe terms 'the inspired vitality of Lind's I rer trod carefully thereafter and kept lear of slanting sidewalks as frequentas possible, but in time he was comselled to acknowledge that the periods of relief from pain were far apart, beGRANT AND PORTER.

The Latter's First Meeting With His Sub-sequent Chief.

While sitting in my quarters in the little town of Chattanooga about an hour after nightfull on the evening of Friday, Oct. 23, 1863, an orderly trought me a message from General George H. Thomas, commander of the Army of the Cumberland, on whose staff I was serving, summoning me to adquarters. A storm had been raging for two days, and a chilling rain was still falling. A few minutes' walk trought me to the plain wooden, one story dwelling occupied by the commander, which was situated on Walnut street, near Foorth, and upon my arrival I found him in the front room on the left sice of the hall, with three members of his staff and several strange

nicers. In an armchair facing the fireplace was scated a general officer, slight in figure and of medium stature, whose face bore an expression of weariness. He was carclessly dressed, and his uniform coat was unbottoned and thrown back from his chest. He held a lighted eigar in his mouth and sat in a stooping posture, with his head bent slightly forward. His clothes were wet, and his trousers and top boots were spattered with mud. General Thomas approached this officer, and, turning to me and mentioning ne by name, said, "I want to present you to General Grant." Thereupon the officer seated in tho chair, without changing his position, glanced up, extended his arm to its full length, shook bands and said in a low voice and speaking slowly, "How do you do?" This was my first meeting with the man with whom I was destined afterward to spend so many of the most interesting years of my life.

The strange officers present were members of General Grant's staff. Charles A. Dana, assistant secretary of war, who had been for some time with the Army of the Cumberland, had also entered the room. The next morning he sent a dispatch to the war department, beginning with the words, "Grant arrived last night, wet, dirty and well." -"Campaigning With Grant," by General Herace Porter, in Century.

#### Her Loss His Gain.

Dramatis personæ, a small street gamin leaning idly against a tree. On the opposite side of the street a young woman carrying her pocketbook in her hand. Coming toward her the ubiquitous man who rescues damsels in distress. Just as these two met on the muddy crossing the young woman drop-ped her 1 ceketbeck in the mud. It fell open, and the usual assortment of thimbles, pennics, seissors, samples and

dimes was scattered trondcust. "Allow me," said the young man, and the cwaer of the pockethook blushed becomingly and allowed him to go down on his knees in the mrd to rescue her ressessions. When he had picked up the rolling dimes and pennies and restored them with the other articles to the purse, he and that she was still un-

licitously. "No. That is, nothing but a penny." "Oh," and lifting his hat he walked

on, not having received so much as a "thank you" for the service. But then she was very pretty. There is a climax to this story. When the young woman had ceased looking for lost preperty, she went on her way, and the street gamin darted across the street from his post of observation, and in a moment he had found that lost penny under the stone where he saw it roll, and as he walked away with it

have meited in his mouth .- Detroit Free Press.

hidden in his check butter wouldn't

Coul Mine Worked by One Man. The smallest coal mine in the world is in the southern province of New Zesland, where, according to the reports of the inspectors of mines for the colony, the Murray Creek colliery is worked by one man, T. Bolitho, a Chinaman, who owns, marrges and vorks this small but to him valuable coal mine. There is another small colliery in the same province worked by one man with the assistance of a donkey The next smallest colliery is in England, in the village of Nelson, in Lancashire. It is situated near the Colliers' Arms and affords employment for two miners, father and son, who combine in themselves the positions of proprieters, managers, miners and haulers of the undertaking. The have the assistance of a donkey, and all the output of the mine is sold to the householders who live in the village or its immediate vicinity.-Ex-

change. An Unexpected Greeting. The gentle Elsie sat drearily in the gloaming in the frent room She was very miserable, for on the

her own, and now she fears her haughty Harold will not call. She hears a step, a ring, a voice she knows, and some one speaking to the

previous night she had had words with

cervants in the hall. She will not wait until a light is trought, but gently calls, "Come in" The visitor enters, and, with a sigh of awful volume the fair Elsie easts herself into his arms and softly murmurs: 'Oh, my darling, I am so glad you

have come. I have so wanted to make it up and settle." And he of the embrace remarked: Well, miss it's very nice of you, and I'm very glad, too, that you're going to settle up at last."

It was the gas collector. - Spare Moments. With Lightning Rapidity. "Wonderful eye that boy of mine's

ot," said the proud father.
"That so?" mechanically replied the man who was trying to get away.

"You n ver saw such a sense of proportion," end the proud father. "Passe that toy the cake dish, and he'll spot the biggest piece on it every time."—Rockland (Me.) Tribune. ause the rule is that sidewalks should see York Times.

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