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One of our German-American citizens related the following incident of the German revolution of 1848: We were short of men and had a

large number of prisoners to look after. That did not worry us as long as we were not moving, but one day we had to make a forced march. The country through which we were to pass was hostile, and extreme watchfulness was necessary. We had few enough men as it was, and we knew that those prisoners were ready to make a dead run at

Finally a young officer made a brilthe first opening. liant suggestion, and it was promptly carried out. We ripped the suspender buttons from the prisoners' trousers, took away their belts and knew we had them. Their bands were busy after that, and fast ranning was out of the We made the march safely. nd I do not believe that even Yankee question. ingenuity could have invented a simpler solution."-New York Tribune.

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ever ever See a Snow Storm in Summer?

seen the clothing at this time of the year so covered with dandruff that it looked as if it had been out in a regular snow-

No need of this snowstorm. As the summer sun would melt the falling snow so will

the scaip. It goes further than It has still other properties: it will restore color to gray hair in just ten times out of every ten cases.
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feeds and nourishes the roots of the hair. Thin hair becomes thick hair; and short hair be-We have a book on the Hair and Scalp. It is yours, for the

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Americans occupy an important position in extending the prosperity and civilization of modern Egypt.

Not only do they form at least one third of the tourists visiting Egypt, and number some of the leading Egyptolo: gists, but the beneficent effect of their missions and schools is everywhere apparent throughout Egypt. The magnitude of their Christian operations may be gathered from the fact that the 105,000; WEBSTER (international), 125,000; CEN- Egyptian mission of the American Presbyterians has 100 stations, 20 churches and 97 schools. Ask a little Egyptian child where it has learned its English, and it will very probably answer, "At the American mission." The mission doctors, too, are of much service. An English lady might have died on board our mail steamer had a telegram not been sent to an American mission physician, who came on board, attended to her and removed her to the hospital at

Assint.-North American Review.

Mr. Boffin Snubbed by Dickens. "Dodd the Dustman," who founded the barge race, meant to be the founder of the Royal Dramatic college. He offered the money to Benjamin Webster and Charles Dickens and was not altogether well treated in the matter. He was certainly not an aristocratic donor, and the source of the money might have been materials for ridicule, but he certainly merited more civility than be got. Webster shelved him rather shabbily, and Dickens caricatured him as "Boffin, the Golden Dustman."-London Mail.

Will Cure Him Eventually.

"I feel considerably encouraged about

"Why, I thought you told me he was incurable-that be smoked the nasty little things incessently, and they had given him a constant cough." 'That's why I am encouraged. The

cough is getting worse."-Chicago

Playing Gooseberry.

Playing gooseberry or "to play gooseberry" is common enough in connection with sweethearting. A lass arranges a walk with a lad, but for some reason she does not care to go alone, so she takes a friend, another girl, and the friend "plays gooseberry." Sometimes the girl who is invited to share the walk refuses, saying. "Nay, I'm not going to play gooseberry." The girls speak of the lad in this connection as gooseberry fool " By the way, green gooseberries stewed with a little water. mashed, and sugar added, constitute "gooseberry fool "-Notes and Queries

A butcher's lad went to deliver some meat at a certain house in Newcastle where a fierce dog is kept. The lad entered the back yard, and as soon as the dog saw him be pinued him against the wall in a short time the mistress of the house ran out and drove the animal away. "Has he bitten you?" she asked. Noa," said the lad, "aa kept bim off by giving him your suet, an ye just cam' in time to save the boef '-Lon-

A Cause For Grief.

A Chinese of 40 years old, whose mother still flogged him daily, shed tears one day in the company of friends. "Why do you weep?" asked one. "Alas. things are not as they used to be!" he 'amented "The poor woman's arm grows feebler every cay. "-Household

SPANISH GRANDEES. FAMILY PEDIGREES THAT RUN BACK TEN CENTURIES.

The National Vanity Borders on the Absurdly Grotesque, and Playing the Gentleman Has Been Called "the Endemic Disease of Spain."

It is related that a young guard, having neglected to pay the usual salute to a Spanish duke at the court of Madrid, excused himself by saying that he did not know the offended nobleman's rank. 'My friend," replied his grace, "the safe rule is to assume that everybody in

the palace who looks like a monkey is a grandee of the first class." The truth is the Spanish are a thoroughly mongrel race, and their conceit of themselves amazes us. Their country has probably been oftener overrun and conquered than any other territory of equal extent in Europe. Phonician, Carthaginian, Roman, Vandal, Visigoth and Moor have all successfully made it their stamping ground, and the effect of all this upon the pure Castilian

blood, whatever that may be, is indeli-

bly stamped on every really Spanish But playing the gentleman has been called "the endemic disease of Spain," and the national vanity is something grotesque. One of their historians seriously advanced the theory that the first inhabitants of the country "arrived by air," so impressed was he by their superhuman qualities that nothing short of a descent from the sky could account for them. A subsequent historian, however, after a long and grave discussion of the question, finally announced his opinion that "they more probably came by land."

After this we need not be astonished that the Spanish claim to possess the oldest families in Europe. The surpris-ing circumstance is that the claim is not wholly without foundation. Their family names can in some cases be traced back to an incredibly remote period, though it must not be assumed that the original blood persists in any purity. Probably the most ancient family in

Spain is the house of Pacheco, whose estates are not far from Carteia, now called Cartaya, in Andalusia. Plutarch tells us that when Crassus fled from Italy he concealed himself for eight months at Ximena, near Carteia, in caves belonging to a Spanish gentleman named Paciecus. Cicero also mentions this generous Spaniard, and there can be no doubt that he was one of the ancestors of the Pacheco family, whose name is obviously derived from his and who still own the caves. This carried them back about 2,000 years, to a period antedating the Christian era, but it is possible to trace the line much further. The name is clearly of Phoenician origin, being ultimately derived from "pataicoi," the word by which the Tyrians designated the carved figurehead of

their galleys. plete by the fact that the Phoenicians were the founders of Carteia, as of Cadiz in the same province. That adds another 1,000 years or so to the Pacheco pedigree. Think of it-a landed estate remaining in the possession of the same family for 3,000 years! This is doubtless the most wonderful family tree in the world and unusually well authenticated. The Pachecos may well erything I should burst out laughing.' be pardoned for taking pride in it, though it roots in rather unsavory soil

at last, for the great original Pacheco was evidently a Tyrian freebooter. Names that trace back to the Carthaginian occupation in the time of Hannibal are also found, and the title of Hannibal's own clan, Barca, is perpetnated by the Barcias and Garcias, well known families of Andalusia. There are also several names of Roman antecedents, as Ponce and Cane, in Latin Pontins and Canius. A Spanish gentleman bearing the latter name was a personal friend of the poet Martial, all of which seems to bring antiquity very near-in Spain. The fact of the matter

is she has never emerged from antiquity. The Spanish, however, are inclined to look back to the Goths as "the purest fountain of nobility." This certainly seems a strange perversion of sentiment, for of all the barbarians that came down from the north to lay waste Roman civilization with fire and sword the Goths, with their cousins, the Vandals, were

the most irredeemably villatuous And these Goths were no extraordipary heroes either, even in war. With supine and braggart incompetency they lost to the Moors in the eight months campaign a supremacy which it cost eight centuries of conflict to regain

Yet "Gothic of Spain" is the pct phrase. To a rank outsider it would seem that the Basque families have the most honorable lineage, and their pedigrees run back to time immemorial, though not easily traceable. The Basques represent the original population of the Spanish peninsula. Their seat is the mountains of the northern district, and in many ways remind us of the Welsh. They have the same simplicity of life, and the same really justifiable pride of birth, for their blood is the purest in Spain, if that counts for anything. Like the Welsh also, they have to a considerable extent maintained their ancient language, one of the strangest which survive upon the earth, bearing no resemblance to any other in Europe.

These Basque families, for the most part, bear names which appear to be asked: geographical in their origin, as Ugarte, meaning "between waters;" Zubia, "the bridge;" Ibarra, "the valley"-a style which reminds us of our American Indians, although it is found more or less all over the world. The termination "ez," so common in Spanish names, is Basque, and signifies "son," as Perez, son of Peter, exactly like our own Peterson. - Pittsburg Rispatch.

A Light Luncheon. Bill-Did you ever try any of Small's

Jill-Yes, I ate three of them today

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WHAT THE MATTER WAS.

ne of Two Choir Members Which the Minister Spoiled. minister's widow tells this: "My husband," she said, "had brown eyes that turned deeply, darkly black when he was argry, and which danced with most miraculous merriment when he was amused. Naturally, in the

course of a long life with him, I came to know the varying expression of those tyes pretty well. I used to watch his tyes when he was preaching to know how things were going with him and, incidentally, with the congregation. I remember once in the midst of a most earnest discourse to have seen him stop suddenly for the space of a minute, not more, his eyes growing strangely black, then brightening again with that irresistible twinkle, though the rest of his fratures remained quite grave throughout. As I said, it was only for a mo-

ment; then he resumed his sermon as " 'What was the matter?' I asked when church was out and we were on our way home.

" 'Why, I came so near laughing out in church that there was no fun in it,' he said. 'Of course the choir is hidden from the congregation behind its protecting screen in the rear of the church, but it chances to be exactly in my line of vision as I stand on the rostrum. When I stopped in my sermon today, it was because I happened to glance choirward and saw our new soprano and new tenor having a quiet game of cards behind the screen. They must have felt my gaze upon them, for when they looked up and caught my eye those cards disappeared so suddenly and mys-teriously I thought that in spite of ev-

ORIGINAL TACTICS.

Unique Manual of Arms Prepared by "Ex-

-Philadelphia Times.

tra Billy." The most remarkable company of soldiers ever drilled in this country fought under "Extra Billy" Smith, twice governor of Virginia. He acquired the nickname through connection with the extensive mill contracts which he had before the war, his charge to the government of "extra work" on his star routes being so frequent and large as to keep the postoffice department in a state of oustant ferment.

He was a grand old man of the rough. bonest type of "Blue Jeans" Williams, Lincoln, Thurman, Jerry Rusk, Craw-ford and Jenkins. His education bad been sadly neglected, but he owned brains to spare and horse sense enough for three ordinary governors. He drilled bis men according to "'Extra Billy's' Tactics," an unpublished manual of

A drill lesson: Colonel "Extra Billy''-Now, boys, git yo'selves in persi-tion. Are yo' ready? Tote arms! Deliver arms! Rest yo' muskets! Tote arms! Ground yo' rifles! That's tol'ble good. Are you ready again? Well, here we go. Fix yo' stickers! (Fix bayonets.)

Now charge 'em and stick 'em! One day he led his men into a blind lare about a mile long, and arriving at the end could not see his way out except by tearing down fences and going through a wheatfield guarded by an angry farmer with a dangerors looking gun. The objective point wa, the opposite side of the field. After studying gravely the situation he gave the order, Disband, boys, an meet me tomorrer mornin on the tother side of the field whar we aimed to git this evening."-Kansas City Journal.

He Understood. After she had studied the French bill of fare for a moment Mrs. Porkenham

"Does oo understand Eenglese?" "Oh, yes, I talk it almost like a native," he replied. "I was born and brought up in Indiana." After that she had no appetite. Cleveland Leader.

of Chicago turned to the waiter and

And Not James. "Why," asked the lay figure, "do

you call it a jimmy?"
The burglar shook his head sadly.
"Well," he answered and his regret was apparent, "I suppose I am rather more familiar with it than I ought to be. Yes."—Detroit Journal.

In The Century Mr. Stephen Bonsal writes of "Holy Week In Seville." He says: On returning homeward we enter a gypsy garden, where, in bowers of jasmine and honeysuckle, the Gaditan dancing girls disport the selves as they did in the days of the poet Martial. Penthelusa is as graceful and as lissom today as when, in the ages gone, she captured Pompey with her subtle dance—as when Martial descanted upon her beauties and graces in

classic words centuries ago.

The hotel keepers in Seville are generally very careful to introduce their patrons only to gardens where the Bow-dlerized editions of the dance are per-formed, but I commend to those who think they can "sit it out" the archaio versions which are danced naturally today, as they were in the days of the Cresars, by light limbod enchainers of hearts and flamenca girls with brown skins and cheeks that are soft like the side of the peach which is turned to the ripening sun, and in their dark, lus-trous eyes you read as plain as print the story of the sorrows and the joys of a

thousand years of living.

Now they dance about with the grace of houris, the abaudon of menads or a nymphs before Action peeped, and now, when the dance is over, the mcment of madness past, 1. y cover their feet with shawls, that you may not see how dainty they are, and withdraw se-dately and sad from the merry circle and sit for hours under the banana trees, crooning softly some mournful cuplet in the crooked gypsy tongue.

Just Like a Girl.

He is a very young boy. His is the age when a lefty contempt for the opposite sex manifests itself, the contempt which usually finds merciless retribe-

tion in later years.
His task of watching the baby was not as distressing as it might have been. He had utilized the bassinet as a cradle and had found a place where the

floor sloped a little.

Behind the vehicle he extended himself and with head on hand proceeded to read a story paper. An occasional pull at a string fastened to the rear axie imparted the motion necessary to keep the slumberer from waking. But the baby soon had its nap out and began to cry. The boy paid no attention to the oise, and after awhile his sister came

to investigate. "I suppose you are going to lie there and wait for the baby to learn to talk so it can tell you what it's crying about?' "No;" he answered, "being able to

talk wouldn't make much difference. "Why not?" "Because it's a girl. Cirls never know what they're crying about. It just comes natural to them to do it."-

Pearson's Weekly. He Turned the Laugh.

President O'Haulou of the Pennington (N. J.) seminary used to preach every Monday morning at Ocean Grove. and one of his regular bearers was a good Methodist brother who used to shout "Glory!" whenever anything pleased him. Once in awhile this shows would come in at an inopportune mo-

After Dr. O'Hanlon had been preach ing on Monday mornings for a number of years he arose one day to announce his text. He introduced his remarks with these words: "Brethren, I have been preaching here at Ocean Grove on Monday mornings for a number of years, but some of these days when you are gathered here I will be missing, for the grass will be growing over my grave." Just then the shouter uttered a shrill "Oh, G-l-o-r-y!" Sedate as was that congregation, there went up a hearty laugh. The doctor

was equal to the occasion. He put his hands in his pockets, leaned back and said, "Well, brother, what have you got against me?" The laugh was turned, order was soon restored, and the doctor preached with his usual power and acceptability -New York Tribune.

The dead heroes of the Buena Vista battlefield, where 6,000 American vol-unteers under General Zachary Taylor defented 20,000 Mexicans under Anna after a desperate ritle, lie in a negi-

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