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I have been a great sufferer from conspipation for over five years. Nothing gave me any relief. If y feet and logs and abdomen were bloated so I could not wear shoes on my feet and only a loosed drots. I saw Ripans Tabules advertised in our daily paper, bought some and fook them as directed. Have taken them about fince weeks and there is such a change! I am not constipated any more and I owe it all to Ripans Tabules. I am thirty-seven years old, have no occupation, only my household duties said nursing my sick ausband. He has had the dropsy and I am frying Ripans. Tabules for him. He feels home better but it will take some time, he has been sick so long. You may use my letter and name as you like.

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Nysersn-year-old bey surfored with pains in his head, constipation and complained of his stomach. He could not eat like children of his age do and what he did eat did not agree with him. He was thin and seeplesiness bave indigestion which was indigestion and he never complains of his consult. He is now a red, chubby-faced boy. This wonderful change I attribute to Ripans Tabules. I mealing the head can be now a red, chubby-faced boy. This wonderful change I attribute to Ripans Tabules. I am satisfied that they will benefit any one from the cradic to old age) if taken according to directions.

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HIS TALKING MACHINE.

Bet a Phonograph by Any Meas

Sitting in the anug back parler of the botel was a select, convivial, merry party. The landlord, besides supplying frequent, becomenty tefreshment, laid on a new diversion for his

A phonograph stood on the table, and it was emitting sounds of revelry by night. All the latest new and popular sousic songs of the day were on tap, or, cossk more by the book, came up to

Old Blinders was extremely interested. He had seen nothing like it in his

What might I be able to get one of m things for ?" he asked a melanchely personage, a stranger to him. "About a fiver."

" Tain't dear at that. Very extraordinary things! Kind of talking machines, ain't they?" "Talking machines? That's what

they are! Maybe you understands them?"

"I ought to I've got one at home." "Got a what?" 'A talking machine."

"Have you, now! What did it cost you, if so be as it ain't a rude quesmint of money-hundreds of

"Hondreds of pounds for a talking machine "

'Sir." returned the other, "that was what I said I have a wife!" Then everybody knew why he was so

melancholy. - Ally Sloper.

One of the most amusing instances of misunderstanding a word is told by an old churchwarden of Wallingford.

At one time the bishop of Oxford sept

round to the churchwardens inquiries. among which was "Does your officiating clergyman each the gospel, and are his conversa-

tion and carriage consistent there-To this the churchwarden of Wal-

lingford replied. "He preaches the gospel, but be does not keep a carriage. -Chicago Democrat

"It is strange, " remarked Aguinaldo es he signed a receipt for another ransom, "bow seldom a man realizes the learest ambitions of his beart."

"You have got on very well," commented the friend. "Yes, but here I am compelled to through the dull and comparatively munerative routine of being a genwhen it has always been my belief but nature intended me for a political "-- Washington Star.

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He Wesn't Left. Biggs-Quite a rivalry between Tom

Griggs-Yee, I understand they are both seeking the hand of Miss Triffett. Biggs-They both called at her house the other evening and at once began the exciting game of trying to outsit each other. Tom bad to give it up finally and left Fred in possession.

Grigge-So Fred got the best of it? Piggs That s the question is was a rainy night, and Tom did not take away the pobrest umbrella when he left

the house. - Boston Transcript. Carries His Hatchet In Nis Boot Leg. In some places men carry bowie knives and gans in their boot legs. One may meet in Fulton fish market in this city a man carrying a hatchet in his boot leg, but the hatchet is for peacoful purposea. It is an implement much used in the market for opening and for nailing up boxes and barrels in which fish are packed, and the boot log seems to be the handlest place to carry it. - New York Sun

The Sun's Motion.

An astronomical fact now as formerly causing no little perplexity to some is that the sun's motion-which unquestionably and indisputably is extremely quick does not change the relative position of the solar system to the fixed stars and the constellations more than it actually does, and there are some who on this account are inclined to doubt the actual motion of the sun in space.

The investigations of astronomers have nevertheless established one thing as certain-namely, that the sun moves through space at a great speed-estimated by some scientists at 16 miles a record-carrying all the planets, satellites and other cosmical bodies along with it, but this motion of the vast luminary, while affecting, of course, the real motion of the planets in space, does not in even the slightest degree affect the relative motion of sun and planets.

Even under the supposition of sc great a rate as 16 miles in one second. this relative position of the sun to the fixed stars would, astronomers declare, be hardly perceptible in a contury, on account of the almost inconceivable distance of the latter-the conclusion being, therefore, that many thousands of years must pass before the sun's proper motion in space can change the configuration of the star groups.

The Machete.

As a defensive weapon the value of the machete is annil. Even its offensive effect depends less on the weapon itself than on the continual and skillful usage made of it by the Cuban peasant from his earlier age, which imparts a peculiar training to the muscles of the wrist and arm of the operator. The consequence of this skill is that whenever a quarrel occurs between two 'guajiros' or "monetros" they settle the matter with their machetes as courageously and tenaciously as two gamecocks, and generally both parties are seriously injured for life or are killed on the spot.

Owing to this fact and to the natural kindly disposition of the Cuban peasants, they are not a quarrelsome people and respect everybody, to be equally respected. With the machete a few curious accessories are used. The closely tied to the right wrist, a small round piece of grinding stone to sharpen the edge of the tool, and whenever the machete is employed to cut down the thorny heath of tropical vegetation a small branch of special shape, called Magazine.

The Resemblance.

and had just returned from college. His father was a brusque, matter of fact man, who had no liking for anything pronounced, and he noticed with sorrow that bis son returned with the latest thing in collars, and various oth- Help yourself. er insignia of fashion. The old gentleman surveyed him critically when he appeared in his office and then blurted

"Young man, you look fike an idiot!" Just at that moment, and before the young man had time to make a fitting said: reply, a friend walked in.
"Why, hello, Billy! Have you return-

ed?" he asked. "Dear me, how much you resemble your father!" "So he has been telling me," replied

Billy. And from that day to this the old gentleman has had no fault to find with his son.

A Woman's Bank.

The Fifth Avenue National bank of New York has 5,000 women depositors. It is situated at the corner of Forty fifth street and Fifth avenue, in the midst of the residences of wealthy classes, and is almost exclusively patonized by rich women, who keep their household accounts and pin money there. The receiving tellers are very busy during the first few days of every month, when the patrons of the bank bring in the allowances they have received from their husbands or fathers. but the rest of the time they have comparatively few depositors to take care of, and have plenty of time to assist the paying tellers in cashing checks that have been drawn to meet grocery or dressmakers' bills.

A Hank of Hair.

Chickens are sold by the piece in Buenos Ayres. They are dressed before being offered for sale, the only feathers left upon them being these of the tail.

The same custom prevails in China as to dogs, where a bit of the dog's hair is always left on the end of the tail. even when the animal is cooked. But this is because the Chinese consider the flesh of black dogs the best and most certain to put a brave spirit into the body of the eater.

The Welsh mountain sheep have obtained legal recognition of their ability to distinguish boundaries and their owb roads through their pastures. One flock sheep fought a trespassing flock and the court decided that the sheep were worth a half crown more than others because they knew their roads and

Explosive. An ambitious young writer having asked. "What magazine will give me the highest position quickest?" was told. "A powder magazine, if you con-

tribute a fiery article."

The oldest medical recipe is said by a French medical journal to be that of a bair tonic for an Egyptian queen. It is dated 400 B. C., and directs that dogs' paws and asses' hoofs be beiled with

Vegetarians assert that one acre of and will comfortably support four persons on a vegetable diet.

Ho Saw the Play.

They were giving "She Steeps to Conquer" in a small provincial town A penniless individual, anxions to see the play, stalked past the ticket office a careless, independent sort of way When stopped and asked by what right he went in without paying, he raplied "By what right! I am Offiver Gold smith, the author of the place they are

going to perform!" Ah, beg pardon, sir, "said the check" gets neeful knowledge of his fellow taker, making a bow. And Goldsmith walked in to see his

play. - London Answers

HIS FIRST THIMBLE. Inventor John Lofting Made a For-

thue From 11 200 Years Ago. "There is a rich family named Lofting in England," said a dealer in fancy articles, "the fortune of whose house was founded by so apparently insignificant a little thing as the thimble. "The first thimbles seen in England were made in London less than 200 years ago by a metal worker pamed

John Lofting. "The usefulness of the article recommended it at once to all who used the needle, and Lofting acquired a large fortune and great fame in the mannfactare of the new accessory to the needleworker's art.

"The implement was then called the thumb bell and was worn on the thumb. "The clumsy mode of utilizing it was soon changed, but when and why the name thimble was given the article do not appear.

"Lofting's thimbles, and, in fact, all thimbles, were made of either iron or brass, and specimens of them extant, many of which are preserved as heirlooms, are crude and clumsy looking things compared with the commonest thimbles of today, although their cost was many times as much.

"Today gold, silver, iron, ivory, steel, sometimes glass and even pearl fashionable thimbles of elaborate workmanship and great value, to accompany the rich and costly implements and materials wealthy needleworkers affect. have found a large sale.

found none too good for some people. Thimbles made to order, with the monogram or initials of the person for whom they are intended set in precious stones. Philadelphia Press.

HE ATE THE SOAP.

Carland Would Have Swallowed It If It Had Killed Him.

The late Angustus H. Garland, who was attorney general under President Cleveland, was very fond of practical jokes and during his term of service in the senate frequently turned the laugh principal are a thin strip of leather on his colleagues. Senators Voorhees and Vest, with whom he was very friendly, finally determined to turn the tables. Mr. Garland had a habit, like Voorhees, of munching candy, and Vest and Voorhees made it up between them to take advantage of his fondness for the "garabate," is used to hold the sweets to play their trick. They had heath and do rapid work without be-ing injured by thorns.—Island of Cuba mels prepared, with the interior filled with brown soap. These they took to the senate chamber and Voorhees placed them on his desk. The lid being off He was the son of a worthy citizen when Mr. Garland sauntered down the airle he noticed them at once.

"What have you there, Dan?" he inquired Voorhees looked up carelessly from his writing and responded: "Caramela

Garland needed no second invitation and, picking up two or three, placed one in his month. Steadily he chawed away, his face betraying no sign of the conflict within him. This alarmed Veorhees, who went to Vest's desk and

"He's eating them, Vest! What shall we do? The stuff will kill him sure!" Senator Vest replied that it could do votes. no more than make him sick. Garland swallowed the stuff, although he was foaming at the mouth from the soapsuds. He related the incident afterward

have swallowed it if it had killed him. -New York San.

York Tribune.

Strengthening Weak Eyes. for strengthening weak eyes is as fol- she ought to have been defeated fairly lows: Four teaspoonfuls of boracic pow- by legal electors, which she claims she der and a pint of boiling water. Put was not. The contest is creating conthe powder in a jug and pour the water siderable interest all through the state. over it. Stir until quite dissolved, then - Special in Chicago Tribune. put the solution into a bottle and keep well corked until required. When required, add a little boiling water to an eggeupful, with or without the addition of two teaspoonfuls of laurel or elder flower water, and bathe the eyes frequently with this, using a soft rag or fine sponge for the purpose.-New

movements are rapid, a noise is producproduces the sound of F, vibrates its return, coaxes, "makes up" and is wings 21,120 times a minute or 835 "quick over it." times a second, and the bee, which makes a sound of A, as many as 26,400 times or 440 times a second. A tired bee hums on E. and, therefore, accord-830 times a second.

The Whale Care For Rheumatism. It is said that in Australia there is a hotel where rheumatic patients congre-Whenever a whole has been taken the patients are rowed over to the works in which the animal is cut up, the whalers dig a narrow grave in the body. and in this the patient hes for two hours, as in a Turkish bath, the decomposing blubber of the whale closing round his body and acting as a huge poultice. This is known as the whale cure for rheumatism

Crimsonbeak—One government al-ways seems to do the right thing at the right time.

Yeast-What has it done now? Why, it has issued the new series of \$1 bills just as the first southern strawberries have reached our mar-"-Yonkers Statesman. Righted.

Wuzzy-Well, you have heard wrong. He is a Calvinist - New York Tribune Not Living Up to His Principies.

Fuzzy-I hear your minister is a my-

"So you are an antiexpansionist," said the little man. "I am. sir." replied the big man Well, sir, returned the little men. 'all I can say is that, for a consistent exhibition of rage. - Mrs. George Archi antiexpansionist, you have a most ex bald in Elmira Telegram

traordinary appetits "-- Chicago Post. An Intelligence Bureau. When a man goes into politics, he

him too. '- Detroit Free Press. WELL STREET

\* AND ENDS.

WOMAN'S WORLD. NEBRASKA WOMAN STATE'S ATTOR-

NEY FIGHTS JUST LIKE A MAN.

Danger In Quick Temper - Big Hat and Short Skirt-The Famous Mile. Macarty-Why Men Don't Marry-A Woman Legislator. Miss Estelle Mae Davisson, Nebras-

ka's only woman state's attorney, is they do they must-oh, they mustjust completing a most successful term | wear long, trailing skirts. as prosecuting attorney in Brown county and is now in the public eye to a considerable extent, owing to the fact that she has followed the footsteps of older and wiser politicians in institutand celluloid are utilized in making ing a contest to hold the office, of which thimbles. Since art needlework became the has been the incumbent for two years past, for on the face of the returns in the last election she was defeated by one vote.

Miss Davisson is 27 years of age. was born in Washington, Ia., Dec. 14, "Solid gold thimbles, carved and fre- 1871 For six years following 1880 she quently set with diamonds, have been was a resident of Sibley, Ia., and in 1886 moved with her parents to Long Pine, Neb., her present home. Three years later she graduated from the high school. She distinguished herself during are not by any means unknown."- her school days by an individuality pe-

MISS ESTELLE MAR DAVISSON culiarly her own, and after graduating made up her mind that she would follow some calling which would place her on an equal footing in the world's battle with those of the opposite sex. Her father, J. S. Davisson, was a prominent attorney, and in 1892 she entered her father's office as a student. From October, 1894, until the spring of 1896 she was a member of the law department of the State university of Nebraska, and graduated therefrom with high honors. In July, 1806, she was nominated for the office of county attorney by the Fusion party. The county was a Republican stronghold, but she

was elected over her opponent by eight Her incumbency of the office was marked by faithful and intelligent performance of duty, and as a reward for her services she was nominated a secwith great gusto and said he would ond time in the fall of 1898, but was defeated by an apparent majority of and flapped his arms prodigiously one vote. Miss Lavisson is contesting the procession came through the gr when a woman can overcome a major-What is said to be an excellent lotion ity of 116 votes in a total vote of 671

Danger In the Quick Temper.

There is a wife who loses her temper and proceeds to tell her husband who she thinks of him-that is, what she thinks of him when she is mad at him. To express her opinion at this time takes sneer, invective, accusation, blind unreason, reproach and goading abuse. Nothing can turn her from the madness of her mood until she is left mistress of The slow flapping of a butterfly's the situation for a long enough time to wing produces no sound. When the cool her vexation. Then gradually she repents, swings the pendulum of dispoed which increases with the number of sition the other way, greets him who vibrations. Thus the house fly, which vacated in dismay with smiles on his

There is a man who wakes up cross and on the first occasion roars his feelings at his wife with brutal disregard of decency His children flee from his ing to theory, vibrates its wings only presence, and no one dares to speak a word of defense. His family are humiliated by his censure and cowed by his storm of scurrility He bangs off down town, leaving those he has injured to the unhappiness of memory. But he comes home with good nature and perhaps a peace offering. He is received as if nothing had happened. Every one is thankful it is through with once more, and all seem to think there is a special grace in a mean ebullition that is quick

Is it all over when it is "quick over? Not by any means. Somebody has been hurt and insulted Reproof has been administered without cause. The patient have borne burdens which they should have excaped. Tears have been shed in secret by the sensitive. And the selfish indulger in temper has added to his list of preventable transgressions.

The sudden anger that is quick over may do a deed that no repentance can atone for Murders are often the result of hasty ira. In the fury of a moment the love of a lifetime may be lost and the sinner prepare for himself an ineffaceable regret

But, whether great and conspicuous results come about or not, the quick temper works woe without exense It is no doubt better to get over if than to sulk in surly wrath. The pouter is never so generous as the spith; a. But the mere fact that the trascible recover their own equanimity quickly is no excitse for giving way to the unfeeling

Ok, for the long mirror! No one can

go far in New York streets or patronize New York entertainments without seeing the need of it and the lack of it Yes, and they hear things about among New York women. Tuere was sunators to sote against the ratification one woman at the last dramatic break

fast who had a mirrorless home. She was an elderly woman, and she wore in

the first place a large hat Now, the hat habit among women is one that requires much consideration. Picture hats are altogether charming. but they require the picture woman under them or they become, like all exaggerated pictures, caricatures. Now. the picture woman is usually a young woman. There are very few elderly wo men who can wear large bats, and if

Now, the woman at the breakfast may have had long skirts at home, but, being of an economical turn of mind, she said to berself, very likely I will put on my good hat, and I shall be sitting down. It is a nice. big hat. and I don't believe there will be another one in front of me as big. so no one can naturally think of any other part of me when that hat is in view, and I will wear my year before last's skirt. and not drag my good one through the dirty streets."

This was undoubtedly good logic as far as it went, but year before last's skirts are almost humorous now, especially if they happen to have been out in the rain and lost an extra inch or two. The skirt the elderly woman with the big hat wore was a long skirt in that it was never intended for a short skirt. but it must have been at least four inches shorter than the trailing gowns the well dressed woman now wears. In the anteroom of the big ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria the people gather after an entertainment to talk to their friends and gaze at their enemies. There the big hat of the economical woman did not count, and as she walked stiffly across the room to the elevator she was a funny looking creature, with the big hat on her white locks, her slender figure, with the short long skirts that made her look as if she was on stilts.-New York Times.

The Famous Mile, Macarty.

Writing of "Social Life In America's French City," Harrydele Hallmark draws this interesting pen picture of the famous creole beauty and social leader Mile Macarty in The Ladies' Home Journal "She always dressed as they did in the time of Louis XIV, and even in her old age never, either in winter or summer, covered her arms, which were very beautiful. Her most intimate friend was Mme. de Bore, and the two made life interesting for New Orleans. Mile. Macarty owned a chaise which had a closed front of glass and which was unique in the colony. She had no coachman, but postilions. When she intended to make a visit from one plantation to another, her cortege swept down the plantation roads with all the grandeur of a queen's. Dressed as Mme. Maintenon, sitting in her closed chaise, her outriders in livery, their black horses galloping along at a goodly rate, she made a fascinating picture. At the head of all this procession her favorite postilion rode. He was very black, was always dressed in scarlet and flapped his arms prodigiously. As pecan trees of the neighboring plantation the little postilion, who looked more like a monkey than a man, galloped his horses furiously ahead and excitedly shouted, 'Mile. Macarty is coming!' The outriders would twirl their horses into the great avenue of trees; the colored children would get out of the way as speedily as possible, each repeating the call of the little postilion in the lead. With a glorious and skillful turn the horses would be brought up beside the spacious piazza of the antebellum plantation, the master of the house would come out to assist the lady from her carriage, and then would walk at arm's length with a minuet step through the hall, where each would drop the lowest courtesy to the other

and then pass into the drawing room."

Why Men Don't Marry. The extravagant theory of the young people as to the necessity for keeping up a certain style is the reason why so many of them put off marriage year after year and finally drift into the ir remediable stage of celibacy. Girls without fortunes are supported in idleness and luxury by overindulgent parents and expected to be thus cared for after marriage. The annual cost of such a girl's maintenance is more than the income of a young man unless he be exceptionally fortunate. The fault lies with parents. Unless they are prepared to give a fortune with a daughter when she marries they have no moral right to make her unfit for the position of wife in the home of a young man who has his fortune to make. And this is not a trivial mistake, for it is a great and increasing source of personal unhappiness, and it inevitably promotes immorality. Instead of thousands of bachelors and spinsters in boarding houses in Baltimore, Washington and other cities, there should be thousands of modest homes, in which young married couples would be belping each other to realize the dreams of their youth. The old fashioned virtue, thrift, domestic economy, saving up for a rainy day, needs a revival, not especially in the homes of the very poor, but in those who have fair incomes and whose ambitles to make a show prompts them to adopt the habits and ape the ways of the very rich - Washington Post.

A Woman Legislator. Mrs. H. G. R. Wright, of the Colorado legislature lately made a noteworthy speech. The Denver News are "Mrs. H. G. R Wright, representative from Arapahoe county, yesterday caused members of the house to place a higher estimate on the abilities of the women

representatives than had been awarded them. The women have been credited with being earnost, conscientious and hardworking, but beretofore their efforts in addressing the bouse have been confined to a few sentencea.

Mr Short's resolution asking the of the Paris treaty of peace with Spain

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