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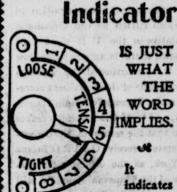
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An Unfair Condition. The University of Rochester has resolved to open its doors to women, the policy to take effect when the women of Rochester raise \$100,000 for the use of the university. Rochester papers report Miss Anthony as saying that the one blot on her city is removed, and she is as happy as if another state had been carried for woman suffrage. The condition attached to the concession, however, prevents The Tribune from feeling very hilarious over it. Unless the University of Rochester is very different from all other universities women have already contributed their fair share and ought not to have to buy the educational privileges which should be-

There is a New York woman artist living in Brooklyn who expects to be the envy of the neighborhood before long. She is about to come into posseasion of something for which relic seekers would give-in extravagant phraseology-their eyes. It is a flag pole from the Maine. In due time there is to be a flag raising at the artist's house, to which no one will be invited, but the neighbors will be allowed to look on

Some years ago there was a runaway down at Shelter Island in which a young girl was left in the boat with a gale blowing. She tried to throw the sheet loose, but it was frozen and her fingers were too cold, added to which the sheet had fouled the tiller, and she could not bring the boat up into the wind to stop its way, the sail being so set that the boat continued running right along at a terrific rate of speed.

right along at a terrific rate of speed. Occupants of the other boats soon realized the position and made chase, gaining slowly, one boat finally being far in the lead of the others by the time the end of the island was left behind. Right in front lay the end of the ice, broken short by the action of the tide water, and there the breakers rolled in, throwing up the anchor ice, dashing it down, and then retreating, sucking it under the floe and packing it up for an-

For some time it was a question as to whether the chasing boat would catch up with the girl before she was carried over the edge to certain death. But at last the boats came together for one 4c. per yard. brief second, the girl was snatched by strong arms to the pursuer's yacht, the sheet was eased off in a flash, and, spinning round in its own length, it was set right before the wind instead of reaching into it, just as the runaway 30 yds, calico for \$1.00 dashed over into the anchor ice.

A short, sharp crack gave notice of the parting of the ice beneath the very runners of the now homeward bound savior, and with a long stagger, which only her speed enabled her to withstand, she dashed across the fast opening crack, safe, to be brought up into the wind at a distance, while the late runaway danced, a wreck, among the very seldom occur!—W. P. Pond in Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly.

LUCKY DEUCE OF SPADES.

Remarkable Run of Luck, but All For the Other Man.

One by one the old superstitions are suffer no evil consequences. Friday is quite a popular day for the commencenent of a long journey, and sitting down 13 at dinner is frequently unat-tended with untoward results. A deepthe two of spades. The present writer's approached the ticket window, and faith, however, was severely shaken by a phenomenal coincidence which occurred only a few days ago.

The train he was waiting for. Sho approached the ticket window, and there sho put her bundles in all the available space. They were nice, new, store bundles, however, and no objective.

set only a few days ago.

Sitting down to a game of whist, he thoroughly shuffled both packs of cards, and happened to notice that the two of spades was the bottom card of one of the packs.

"This ought to bring me luck." he

remarked to his friends. He then took up the second was astonished to find that the two of spades was also at the bottom of that Words failed to express his amas when, in drawing for partners and deal—the cards had been shuffled again—he once more drew the two of spades.

curring must be enormous, but more was to follow. The deal fell to the writer, and the turn up card was the inevitable two of spades!

After this the dealer felt justified in

believing he was in for a good evening. As a matter of fact, he lost six rubbers in succession.—London Mail.

Children and Dolle. Writing in The Contemporary Review, Professor Sully discusses the curlous aspects in which children regard dolls. He says: Professor Hall has brought to light some curious preferences of children. He tells us, for example, that, whereas out of 845 children 191 preferred wax dolls, as many as 144 pronounced in favor of ray ones. Odd preferences are sometimes shown with regard to size. A lady writes me that she preferred 4 inch halfpenny dolls because there was so much more to be done with these in the way of putting on wigs made from doormats, inking in eyebrows, etc. On the other hand, another English lady tells me that her childish ambition was the possession of a big doll-"one that would fill my arms and take some of the cuddling that I wanted to bestow and which nobody seemed to want." This girl image is, so far as the uninitiated adult can divine, the true child's doll.

Conlfields of the World. Geologists estimate the great coalfields of the world in square miles as follows: China, 200,000; United States, east of the Rockies, 190,000; Canada, 65,000; India, 85,500; New South Wales, 24,000; Russia, 20,000, and the United Kingdom, 11,500. There are many deposits in other countries, but their extent is inconsiderable. England's coal area is small; still she for years produced more than any other country. Now the United States is shead: English coal veins are thin; one only 14 inches wide has been worked 1,200 feet down. On the other hand. there are veins in the Pennsylvania anthracite region 60 feet thick and in the bituminous regions 18 feet thick. Our Appalachian coalfields are the largest known, and alone could supply the whole world for centuries to come.

An Original Oath of Allegiance. In the old days when the Spanish province of Aragon was a prond and independent monarchy the people used, when choosing their king, the following singular form of election "We, the freeborn inhabitants of the

ancient kingdom of Aragon, who are with admiring chvy.

"Ent," as the artist says, "there isn't half the satisfaction in it, for there will be no placard on it, and the passersby will never know that it isn't just an ordinary flagstaff such as they could buy themselves at a department

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A POSSIBILITY.

She was a portly lady, with a lot of being torn from us. People nowadays bundles—and it may be noted at this walk estentatiously under ladders and point that it is almost always the case that the larger a lady is the larger and more numerous are the bundles she cartended with untoward results. A deep-ly rooted superstition among card play-ers is a belief in the lucky properties of the train he was waiting for. She

"Is the train for Jungleville gone yet?" she inquired.

"About 70 miles, I gue For he was new to that

not thoroughly conversant with details.
"What's the price of a ticket?" "One ninety-eight, ma'am."
"One ninety-eight?" she repeated.

Washington Starnd of Sails A man loves an ideal; a woman No woman ever claimed that the fussy white things were meant to be useful

When a girl proposes to a man, she always acts as if she expected him to apologize for it.

You can patch up a broken heart so that it will keep on loving any old thing, but when faith is shattered it is done for.

When a woman says that if she were rich she would do lots of good in the world, she means she would give away her old clothes to her poor relations.—
New York Press.

"I have here a play that I would have to bind you over "- Chicago Tribs have "What's the title ?" interrupted the manager, intent on getting down to details without a loss of time. "I have called it 'The Pugilist,' and "Won't do at all," interrupted the

idea. We must have some action in a play, you know. It can't be all dia-logue."—Chicago Post. Disturbed His Slumbers.

A Georgia darky, who was sleeping soundly, was awakened by his wife,

"Dey's a big black snake coiled up at yo' feet." The darky rose slowly, rubbed his eyes, caught the snake by the tail and threw it out of the window. But as he crawled back in bed he said: "Maria, don't yo' ever wake me ag'in 'cept fer a rattlesnake or a water

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the Indians. They made cigarettes just

not warrant this idea, in smuch as the best cigarette paper is quite harmless. being made out of new liven rags, from the refuse left over in the manufacture of shirts and other finen garments.

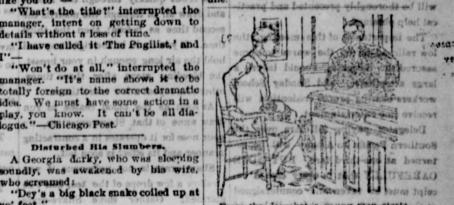
There is no such thing as rice paper What is known as such is the pith of a plant cut in thin slices used by the Chinese for maintain pictures.—Science

Ireland Called Many Names. the cards had been shuffled again—he cards had been shuffled again ag Scotia. Diedorus Sicultus cails the island Irs, or Irist: in the "De Mundo," credited by some scholars to Aristotle, it is
called Irenne: in the "Argonautica of
Orpheus" it appears as Irinua; Etrabo
calls it Irene: Casar, Tacious and Pliny and Juverna. The native names in Celtic are Ir. Eri, or Erin. Plutarch mentions it under the name of Ogygia. The name Ireland is no doubt derived from the

> general use is a question concerning which scholars are much at variance. The police justice, who had the repu-tation of being a strictly upright and bourst officer of the law and had little business in consequence looked lugacial cont.

"I am sorey." be suid wbut I shall

native Ir or Eri, but when it came into



Prom the daywhat la young man starts in ia to seek his first position to the end of moccasin."—Atlanta Constitution.

Didn't Keep Up the Record.

Bill writes from Texas," said the parent. "that he's in jail ag'in, an ho pears to be hopeless over it. I wonder receiving the life string chemical of the pears to be hopeless over it. I wonder receiving the life string chemical and anothers of overall chemical and the string of the st pears to be hopelers over it. I women of the example of his family ain't inspiring to him? His gran'father broke indigention himman and and continued in indigention himman and and continued in indigention. The reason that his process process are times, an they ain't a juil in the settle-times, an they ain't a juil in the settle-times, an they ain't a juil in the settle-times, an interpretation of the rest of th imes, an they ain't a jail in the settlement that kin hold any of the rest of the family. It's my opinion that Bill has falled from grace!"—Atlanta Constitution.

A Mistaken Impression.

"Did you hear about the speech I made just before the close of congress?"

A won't make the range and grace is a congress?"

Inade just before the close of congress?"

"Well, we didn't blame congress fur | Co. Pa. Lines deck to but and the land makin up its mind to quit an go home."—Washington Star.

inquired the returned statesman. body air to state and some of skin. Medicine dearers add "We read it out loud down to the and have herebous "just be go as body hody airt of brain and cam and schole-"Ah! What did you think of it?" Audia Range and the transfer the controlled the c

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