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THE BABY'S DIMPLE. Over the cradle the mother hung, Softly cooing a slumber song. And these were the simply words she sung All the evening long: "Cheek or chin, or knuckle or knes. Where shall the baby's dimple be? Where shall the angel's fliger rest Where shall the angel's fliger rest Where shall the angel's touch remain When he awakens my baby sgain?" Still as she bent and sang so low. A murmurinto her music broke. And she paused to hear for she could not know The baby's ai gai spoke: "Cheek or chin or knuckle or knee. Where shall the baby's dimple be? Where shall the baby's dimple be?	She went off and immediately re- turned with some food and wine, which he ate with great eagerness, and said: "Mother, you restored me to life." He then impressed upon her who he was, and began asking in regard to the man he was seeking. Mother Noel, not suspecting for a great French detective, gave him away, and asked: "Mat news? Nothing fresh turned turned with some food and wine, which he ate with great eagerness, and said: "Mother, you restored me to life." Mother Noel, not suspecting for a moment that she was entertaining the great French detective, gave him away, and asked: "Mat news? Nothing fresh turned turned with some food and wine, which securing an entrance to the room, Mother Noel, not suspecting for a man asked: "Mother Noel, how the part detective, gave him away, and asked: "Mat news? Nothing fresh turned the then impressed upon her who he man he was seeking. Mother Noel, not suspecting for a "moment that she was entertaining the great French detective, gave him away, and asked: "Mother Noel, not suspecting for a "moment that she was entertaining the great French detective, gave him away, and asked: "Mother Noel, not suspecting for a "moment that she was entertaining the great French detective, gave him away, and asked: "Mother Noel, not suspecting for a "moment that she was entertaining the great French detective, gave him away, and asked: "Mother Noel, not suspecting for a "moment that she was entertaining the great French detective, gave him away, and asked: "Mother Noel, not suspecting for the was her to have been primed, some knives and a large amount of clothes which appeared to have been "Mother Noel, not suspecting for the wasp's chamber, to "Mother Noel, not suspecting for the wasp's chamber, to "Mother Noel, not suspecting of a life time were condensed "Mother Noel, not suspecting for the wasp's chamber, to "Mother Noel, not suspecting for the wasp's chamber, to "Mother Noel, how here which appeared to have been" "Mother Noel, not suspecting for the wasp's chamber, to "Mother Noel, not	ters are the people oftenest caught ng.

Where shall my finger fail and re t When I come down to the baby re tr Where shall my finger's touch remain When I awake your baby agale ?"

Silent the mother sat and dwelt Long on the sweet deby of choice. And then by the baby's side she knelt. And sang with pleasant voice:

"Not on the limb O angel dear For the charms with its youth will d'sappear; Not on the cheek shall the dimple be, For the harboring smile will fade and flee; But touch thou the chin with impress deep and my taby the angel's seal shall keep.

THE WICKED WORLD.

pierre and his brother, on July 23, 1775, of the important captures which followed Francois Jules Vidocq was the son of a one another. Burglars, thieves, crimibaker, who had a lucrative contract of nals of all classes became an easy prey robbed his father's till, stole his silver- mitted all along the roads leading to the caped him, but it was impossible to make mon. It is true that marriage, so far as ware, and brought up in the house of capital, without it being possible to dis- any sense out of them. This scene the law is concerned, is simply a contract, correction. After his discharge he stole cover the perpetrators of the crimes. In lasted a quarter of an hour, when Vibocq a large sum of money from his father vain the police had a strict watch on the asked him what became of the knife with and fled to Ostend, where a sharper actions of all suspected parties, but their which he murdered his victim. He gave robbed him of his ill-gotten gains. To utmost diligence was fruitless, when a a sudden start, uttered some inarticulate causes for divorce in this State-that is keep himself from starving he became a fresh crime, accompanied with circum- words, and plunged from the bed, his the most common cause-is desertion for sweeper out of the animals' cages in a stances of the most horrid nature, sup- wild eyes glaring as though he dreaded menagerie. He was advanced to the po- plied them with hints from which they the apparition of a horrible vision. He sition of acrobat and tumbler and could at length anticipate bringing the finally confessed, and both men received starred on the bills. His master desired culprits to justice. A man named Fon- the just reward for their terrible crimes. to promote him into a South Sea savage, taine, a butcher living at Labourtille, In 1825, a suspicion which had for some to eat raw flesh and drink blood in the was on his way to a fair in this district time been growing against Vibocq beence of the audience. But Vidocq of Corbeil, carrying with him his leather | came so generally believed that a strong

"Alas!" he replied, "yes; they have separate places of confinement, Court divorces in Pennsylvania can be had another, fifteen or sixteen layers or into the air. caught me twice. Patting him upon the head, and with dered the poulterer, and was somewhat a peculiar expression upon her face, she surprised that the man should have re "In that case be on your guard. Vidocq is often disguised. He assumes plied him with questions as to other as-characters, costumes and shapes to get sassinations, and he admitted that he had views held concerning this social prob-light and elegant structure, like a honeyhold of all unfortunates like yourself." | murdered several other people. At first Poor Mother Noel had occasion to back he denied that he had any accomplices, Poor Mother Noel had occasion to back her own opinion by morning when the two "bull dogs," as she called her guest's the bare-headed victim is humbly plead-a sacrament, or permitted only one rea-bull dogs as called him the was accused. subordinates, dropped in and aided him in clapping the bilboes on the gentle-

cutting that he gave him. Vibocq then

whispered gently in his ear, in the hope in order to obtain a divorce. Then came bread, flour, etc. At thirteen Vidocq time a great many murders were com- to him. Some unintelligible words es- that it has become altogether too com-

said that often constructed by putting, one above finally admitted that it was be who mnr- more easily than in any other common- sheets of this prepared paper, and bewealth in the Union. This calls the at- tween these layers spaces are left, so that and it surrounding plants-another

covered after the terrible beating and our own homes and makes us ask,"What had been laid near one another. Next and fast. are you going to do about it?" For some they build up a terrace composed of an time there seems to have been but two immense number of paper shells, until a lem. The laxity of certain State laws comb, has been constructed, and in the

exist in the days when wasps first began Vibocq next sought to wring a confes- son for a divorce, viz: adultery. This Born at Arras, which also gave birth man he sought. The year 1814 was the sion from Raoul. He stole in upon him was a little too rigid and overdid itself, to multiply on the earth and to build domicile, "would not she hand him out to Damieus, and to Maximilian Robes- most remarkable of his life, on account suddenly one evening, when he was for it is a matter of record that the crime their houses of paper, the field has been our hat?' sleeping, placed himself beside him, and of adultery was committed by collusion an open one up to comparatively later whispered gently in his ear, in the hope in order to obtain a divorce. Then came days, and has been well improved and of leading him, as under the influence of the law-maker, who erred on the other enlarged upon. The quality has been supplying the local government with to his rare detective genius. About this a dream, to answer the questions he put side and made diverce getting so easy much improved, the quantity greatly increased, and the uses to which paper has but one so far-reaching in its social much higher than he knew when he went consequences that it should not be idly or negligently broken. One of the chief was a genuine Christopher Columbus.-Paper World.

> two years. All parties have to do is to live apart, and on ex-parte testimony the judge is bound to give a divorce. Concerning this Judge Elcock, in a Times | duce a third person, John W., a wealthy brought against him, but he remained

"The first thing to be done should be o change the term of desertion making market day at Huddersfield, seventeen had a weakness for his food cooked, and bag in which he had safely deposited, as popular demand rose for his removal. It it five or six years, and then the responders with cotton warps. sion. The examiner has much the same power as a master, and if the returns are in legal form, the respondent having had in 1834 established a trade protection so- notice by publication, the judges having limited discretion must take the report mercial agency for furnishing informa- as final, and though they may feel that tion in regard to business men's habits the case is not right, in the absence of proof, and the impossibility of obtaining it the decree must be made. vain. That divorces are necessary every one galleys, though, and when he got out got recommended by his companions, when erature, publishing in 1844 a revision of must admit, but should not be granted his autobiography, which he had first for every whim and humor. Prof. Wool-put out in 1829. It had been a failure sey is of the opinion that the facilities of then, but on the second edition, Eugene getting divorces and the increasing Sue's famous novel, "The Mysteries of causes for divorces, increase the number o' mi' Gronny's." Paris," having taken the town by storm, of divorces themselves-hence he advo-To meet him on the street, his fea-Vidocq's book, under the title of "The | cates separation instead of absolute ditures bore evidence of the engrossing True Mysteries of Paris," caught on also | vorce, which carries the permission to care of business, but when seated at the and made money, if not a reputation, for remarry. Of course no perfect law can be made, one that cannot be evaded or Head," in King street (kept at the time one which will not occasionally work an fifty years ago, by the rosy-faced host, injury. Judge Jameson, of Chicago, brings to the aid of society the red tape of law. He would make divorces more tiful larder) that look of anxiety had difficult to get by throwing around them been left somewhere below stairs, and much legal obstruction and would have his face glowed with the genial sununiformity of law on the subject by passing a Federal statute. Then again he is shine which spring only from a cheerful opposed to absolute divorces in many Dressed in blue coat, drab kneecases-granting only simple separation breeches and gaiters, he was, both menwith the right of parties to remarry. The tally and physically, a flue representaonly thing after all is to change our law radically, but make it more decided, a aptly described by the poet: little less lenient and take away the laxity "Stern o'er ea ih bosom Reason holds her state "Stern ofer each bosom Reason holds her state With daving sims irregularly great; Pride in their port, defiance in their eye, I see the lords of human kind pass by; Intent on high designs, a thoughtful band. By forms unfastened, fresh from nature's hand. Fierce to their native hardness of sou, True to imaged rights above control." of its execution. In the long run, public opinion, not law, establishes our social relations. The marital relation cannot be preserved by law, and so Judge Jameson concludes, as all sensible men must: "Finally, the most effective remedy The following is a specimen of the exwill be the elevation of public sentiment pected tale whereby he would set the in regard to the sanctity of marriage; not whole company in a roar of hilarity, dursanctity in the ecclesiastical sense, which ing the carving and discussing of the makes of it a sacrament, but in that of the bighest social obligation that can bind roast beef, the material, as the first Na- ago I was like to die, and I was doing my poleon used to express it when speaking the conscience of a man of honor and of his armies, or while enjoying the honesty-the obligation to keep the faith cherry wine: he pledged in marriage to his wife and A contest had long been pending be to the State, and which he renews upon tween John No. 1 and his spouse Betty, the birth of each of his children, to abide as to which, in plain terms, should wear with her until death, unless separated that badge of governing power-the by law for strictly necessary causes." breeches.

his dreams of connubial felicity vanished

Taking a farewell look at the house tention of our citizens to the honor of it seems as if a number of little shells | Paradise lost-sad thoughts came thick

"Who now shall tear you to the sun, or rank Your tribes, and water from the ambrostal fount? The heart-appalling reality forced the conviction upon his mind, that "to the concerning divorce were the direct result cells thus formed they rear their young. victor belongs the spoils," and the cur-of reaction against the harsh rules of the That the wasp was the first paper tain falls on the mournful scene, when heroine, and sole possessor of the

Poison in the Sultan's Palace.

In November last General Fuad Pasha was arrested and tried by a tribunal in been successfully adapted are many and the palace of Yilditz. The chirges marvelous. The wasp was building against him were of a vague character, much higher than he knew when he went but they were founded upon some rash into the paper-making business. He after-dinner talk attributed to Fuad, who The communicative over his champagne. The tribunal found nothing against him and he wes released and resumed his duties as aid-de-camp to the Sultan. About three weeks afterward he was again ar-

For the fuller understanding of the folrested and confined in one of the kiosks lowing anecdote, it is necessary to intro- in the palace grounds. No charges were

Domestic Difficulties.

people oftenest caught duty is dun on the first A cornet regital is the concerts. It is rumored that ex-Senator Tabor puts on a great many frills. In some respects Auglomania is only another word for assininity.

From the lowest depth there is a path to the loftiest height.-Carlyle.

Some men are club-footed, but it is the policeman who is club-waisted.

It is the very rich men in this country who can afford to put on million airs. A quack doctor makes ducks and drakes of the money of guilible people. Cæsar had his Brutus, Charles I his Cromwell, and Senator Kellogg his Price.

New Jersey legislators, it is said, orack okes while the chaplain is praying for

"Why does a kiss raise the spirita?" 'Because it's the cream of ta-ta."-Harvard Lampoon.

The painter's belated jest: "I'm always glad to hear of big crops-they bring me plenty of graining.

Persons who do not understand the nature of an oath should not undertake to use the telephone.

A policeman wears a uniform so that a person engaged in devilment may see him coming and get a vay.

No matter now conscientious a cigar and extensive cotton spinner of Oldham, under arrest until the 28th of January, dealer may be he will never display a England, who attended at the weekly when he was released.

old Vidocq killed the fatted calf.

and remained seven years in servitude, pany him. when he escaped. He joined a band of The night was very dark, scarcely al-

highwaymen, and in forty-eight hours lowing the travelers to distinguish one and solvency for the protection of their afterward gave them up to the authori- step before them, and while Fontaine ties. He was himself remitted to the was unsuspectedly following the path into trouble also, and was sent back the one who remained behind struck him again. Finally he settled down to an over the head a violent blow with his appreciation of the fact that there was no cudgel, which made him reel. Sufuture for him in crime, and decided to prised, but not intimidated, he was try and find a market for what he knew about to turn to defend himself, when a of it and its votaries. He stated his case second blow, more violent than the first, to M. Henri, commissioner of the secret brought him to the ground. Immediatepolice of Paris, and he was placed upon | ly the other robber, armed with a short | the force in a subordinate capacity, on dagger, threw himself upon him, and general rule of "set a thief to catch a dealt murderous blow after blow till he thief." After three years service he was believed his victim was dead. He quickemployed as a detective, and exhibited ly stripped him of the contents of his remarkable aptitude. Here is one of money bag, after which they made off, the exploits, as told by himself, with leaving him weltering in his gore. Hapwhich he won his early favor with the pilv, passengers, directed by his groans, authorities:

In 1810 robberies of a new kind inconceivable boldness awakened the police to the knowledge of a troop of malefactors formation was immediately dispatched of of a novel description. Nearly all the the crime. Fontaine was removed to the robberies had been committed by ladders hospital, and in a short time was out of and forcible entries. So skillfully were danger. Accurate impressions were they arranged and executed that Vidocq | taken of the footmarks, buttons, fraghimself followed numerous clews with- ments of paper dyed in blood, and every out success.

A burglary was committed in Rue St. Claude, in an apartment on the second upon the assassin. floor above the room in which the commissary of police for the district resided. The cord of the lantern which hung at his house door had been utilized as a ladder by the thieves. The burglars had left behind them a nose-bag, and Vidocq surmised that the perpetrators might be hackney coachmen, or at least that coaches had been employed in the enterprise. He started on this trail, and, slightens it was, it proved a correct one. He found that the nose bag left by the burglars belonged to a man named Hus- the business and town of a certain man, son, who was apprehended, and from him but so indistinctly that it was hard to say information was obtained implicating who he was. Vidocq was called in Washington still appearing on five of the two brothers named Delzeve, the elder and opened the campaign against the as- denominations, Franklin on two and Jef one of whom was soon arrested. In a sassin. short time Vidocq had the entire band at bay, and most of them were convicted The torn address he regarded as an and sent to the galleys. The younger enigma which should first be solved, and printed. It was black, and boie the after racking his brain day and night he face of Jackson very conspicuously at capture, and bade defiance to Vidocq finally concluded how the perfect address placed. himself. The wily Frenchman for two should run. This gave him the impresyears followed the young man by night sion that the assassins were in league troduced for foreign postage, and had and by day, in by-places and open thor-

oughfares, and finally trapped him. Another important case in which he had an opportunity to develop his rare for some time; and the carbaret kept by stamps of various designs appeared, detective skill was when a galley slave him had long been marked as the ren- three of them portraits. The one cent made his escape. He learned that Mme. dezvous of suspicious persons. Kaoul, was still reserved for Franklin; Wash-Noel kept an establishment where men of this kind were harbored. Vidocq was liberated slave, and he felt satisfied in | Lincoln on the ninety-cent. The other too well known to undertake so import his own mind that if the crime was not designs were fanciful and unpopular, and ant a mission as the capture of this gal. committed by him at least it was the ley slave, except in disguise, so for the work of his brother or some of his relnounce he became a galley slave and bor- atives. rowed the name of a thief, one Germain, Every scheme laid by Vidocq to fasten aliss the captain, who had been an inti- the crime upon Raoul for a long time was mate acquaintance of Noel, and though circumvented, and he put his place under main was slight, he determined to per- two persons of infamous character seem-

in the year 1791 he returned home, and he supposed, 1500 francs. At a triffing was said, with what truth no one can say ent should be required to appear in court distance from Essonne he stopped to now, that he was himself the originator so that the averment of the libellant He next entered the French army, and take some refreshment, and falling in of many of the burglaries he was so suc-fought so creditably at Jemappes that he with two very well-dressed men, they cessful in ferreting out. He declared made. As it is now, malice must be aswas made corporal of grenadiers. He entered into conversation with him, the accusations vile slanders, but popular sumed from the fact of the alleged deserentered Paris in 1776 at the age of 21, found out where he was going, how | opinion was too strong and he had to be and led a fast life until his money gave much he had with him, warned him of dismissed. out, when he rejoined the army in the the danger of the road, and one of them, He became a paper manufacturer, and north. Mixed up in a forgery, he was showing a huge stick that would make sentenced to the gallevs for eight years, good resistance, volunteered to accomciety, which was nothing less than a com-

> crelitors. He succeeded in this as in other lines. He made quite a hit in lithim. Vidocq died in Belgium in 1850, leav-

ing a handsome fortune to his heirs. **Our Postage Stamps.** The new two-cent rate of letter postage

goes into effect on the 1st day of October came to his succor, and discovered the next, and by the change the familiar wretched man, whom the freshness of green three-cent stamp, bearing the pro the air had recalled to his senses. Intile of Washington, will go out of use after thirteen years of service. The first issue of adhesive postage stamps used by the Government appeared in 1851, and consisted of two denominations-a five cent stamp bearing the face of Franklin, whose zeal and ability laid insignificant thing at the scene of the the foundation of our postal system, and crime, with hopes of fastening the offence a ten-cent stamp with the head of Wash-

ington upon it. Not very long after a On one of the pieces of the paper, second series of five denominations was which appeared to have been hastily torn issued. off to wipe the blade of the knife, were The one-cent stamp bore Franklin's

observed some written characters, but image, the three Washington's, the five they were without any connecting sense. Jefferson's and the ten and twelve a var-The attorney general, however, attached ied picture of Washington. great importance to the explanation of In 1857 the series was increased by the this fragment; and upon more closely exissue of a twenty-four, a thirty and a

ploring the spot where Fontaine had ploring the spot where Fontaine had ninety-cent stamp, and of these two dif-been lying, a second morsel had been ferent portraits of Washington monpolizpicked up, and by attaching the pieces ed the twenty-four and ninety, while a together they ciphered out the address. second view of Franklin filled the frame of the thirty.

ferson on one.

In 1863 the first two-cent stamp was In 1866 the fifteen-cent stamp was inwith a wine merchant. He directe t his placed upon it the portrait of Lincoln. suspicions against a man named Raoul. These remained in use without change which was always kept at a safe distance, moreover, had married the sister of a ington was placed on the six-cent and a new issue, the one now in use, was brought out a month later. In this Franklin is on the one-cent, Jackson on the two, Washington on the three, Lin-

coln on the six, Jefferson on the ten, Clay on the twelve, Webster on the fif-

The First Paper Maker.

Who was the first paper maker? If the reply to this query should be, as is quite likely, that some old-time inventive genius was the man, it will be incor-

rect. The date of the invention and the to hazard all on a single cast of the die. founding of paper making is not definitely known. 'The common wasp was, however, the inventor. The big wasp's nest, a greater part of his virtue and forbearduring the rambles of boyhood, was com- wife constantly gave it. posed of actual paper of the most deli-Accordingly, at peep o' day, he aros

cate and elegant kind. As spiders were and transformed, not without regret, the spinners of gossamer webs of intricate coveted unmentionables to her side of and exquisite pattern when primitive the room, and proceeded to arry herself man went about dressed in the shaggy in her attire-the petticoat-being skins of beasts, and could neither spin actuated by scrupulous motives, that nor weave the beautiful fine cloth fabrics there should always be a complete har of to-day, so little wasps, when people mony between outward appearance and of a later and somewhat more advanced the internal government of the houseage had recourse to such rude and unsat- hold.

isfactory substances as wood, stone and Observing these novel movements the similarity between Vidocq and Ger- espionage. The detectives noticed that the advantion the twenty-four, Hamilton brass, the bark of trees, and the hides of which disclosed the fact that the advanting these notes as wood, stone and the brass, the bark of trees, and the hides of trees, and trees trees, and the hides of trees, and trees trees trees, and the hides of trees, and trees tr on the thirty and Commodore O. H. animals, on which to preserve memoran- tage of muscle would be greatly in his Perry on the ninety. The seven was da, were making a material of far greate and that even a dernier re lavor. the cudgel would be utterly hopeless, she excellence. They made their paper, too, by very exclaimed: nearly the same process employed by man at the present time. Indeed, sever-John, are yo'?"

A private letter from Constantinople miles distant to supply the manufactur- tells us how the hero of Katchielewo and

Elena regained his liberty: "After re-At the baptismal font, amid the clus- maining in confinement for more than tered and massive arches of Oldham three weeks, Fuad declared to his atchurch, he was christened John Wrig- tendants that he could endure it no ley; but as the babe grew into a strip- longer, and that he would rather die than ling, a well-befitting name, indicative of continue to live under such persecutions some peculiar characteristic, as is the as that to which he was subjected; he prevalent custom in the hilly regions of | was resolved to take no more food. His northern England, was gracefully thrown attendants thought it merely a "facon de

upon his shoulders by the presiding parler." But Fuad stuck to his word and priestess of the neighborhood, and to for three days he ate no solid food; but have searched for him by his proper he smoked all day long, consuming from name would only have been labor in eighty to one hundred eigarettes per day. On the evening of the third day

Fortunate indeed would have been the he had a sort of cataleptic fit, and reinquiring stranger, if, in coming across mained in a comatose condition for some a group of mirth-loving wives of Old hours. This caused much alarm, and ham, he heard so as such remark as: the first chamberlain told the story to "Oh, I'll tell yo' whoa he means-John | the Sultan, who exclaimed: "'If he dies what will they say out-

side?

The chamberlain replied: "'If he dies it will be said that Fuad head of the dinner table, at "The King's Pasha was poisoned in the palace." Whereupon the Sultan ordered that Fuad Pasha should be sent home with a Joe Smithies, whose ample rotundity of present of £500 to console him for what person reminded the observer of a plen- he had undergone."-St. James Gazette.

The Traveling Cure.

Three years ago when traveling in America, one morning, at a little station -we were approaching the Rocky Mountains-I was astonished to see a very old and venerable French cure in his usual tion of the English nation and character. | garb enter the car, and as he was evidently in some distress of mind, and as

evidently had little command of English. I asked him in his native language if I could be of any service to him. There settled, and then we sat down and en-

tered into conversation. He soon found out that I was very much astonished to see him there; and told me so. I acknowledged it. "It is very simple," he said. "I am very old, and six months best to prepare myself for the long jour. ney. In my fancies I imagined myself

already in the presence of 'le bon Dieu,' and I fancied this question addressed to me: 'M. le cure, how did you like the beautiful world you have left?' I rose in my bed as this thought came into my head, for I-I who-figure to yourselfhad dared to preach of a better world for Carolina." The matter had been the subject fifty years, was, oh! so ignorant of this. many a curtain lecture, a la Caudle. And I registered a vow that if 'le bon was after one of extraordinary length

and severity, that an adopted plan, the Dieu' allowed me to rise from that bed of result of John's serious cogitations, had sickness I would spend the rest of my now reached maturity, and he resolved days in admiring His works -'et me voici!' I am only on my journey round the world; I am going now to stop at the Cæasar the things that are Cæsar's," he owned and acknowledged that he owed San Francisco and Japan, and the box, friend who has experienced the horrors Monsieur, which your kindness has res-This man he had regarded with suspicion till 1870, when a series of ten square and often knocked down with a stone ance to the exercise of which his noisy cued for me, contains a little scientific library, now my constant companion iu

my delicious wanderings."- Norman Lockyer, in Nature.

The Cup that Cheers.

Now that adulterated tea is to be excluded from American ports it may be well to tell consumers what they are about to escape. According to actual analysis and common report there have been found in the alleged tea of com-

merce, nutgalls, currant leaves, iron filoak bark, hornets' nests and wasps' nests

ness.

Diamonds should be washed regularly, but it is not necessary to hang them out on a line in the back yard .- New Orleans Picayune.

Dorsey, it is said, does not believe in God. It may also be said that God does not believe in Dorsey .- Louisville Courier-Journal.

Many teachers of our public schools are now absent because of ill health. Sixty substitutes are now employed .--Boston Traveler.

New York has plenty of milk now. The warm weather has released the iceimprisoned brooklets of Orange county. -Boston Traveler.

There was no ice on the ground when Adam fell, but the jar reverberated down through the corridors of the centuries .---N. Y. Commercial.

It is said that the name of a well-'nown Massachusetts ale brewer is Drinkwater. That's all there is in some names.-Exchange.

The ground-hog and goose-bone, not having published an almanac, still maintain their reputation as weather prophets. -Norristown Herald.

German geographers propose to chris-ten a portion of the Northern Ocean the Nordekskjold ses. Don't, it's kjold enough now .-- Lowell Courier.

Notwithstanding the "backwardness of the season," Easter bonnets this year are ripe two weeks earlier than they were last year."-Norristown Herald,

Talk about your hop producing regions! Your old-fashioned arm chair with the bent pin attachment holds over was a difficulty about a box which I soon everything of that quality.-Exchange.

What man is there whom contact with a great soul will not exalt? A drop of water upon the petals of a lotus glistens with the splendors of the pearl .--Hindu.

The man who will invent a sealskin sacque which can be worn in the summer time will gain the everlasting regard of thousands of American woman.-The Drummer.

Senator Tabor, of Colorado, rising to make his maiden speech, the other day, said: "Mr. President, I am paired with the gentleman from Hampton, Mr. South

A calculation shows that a Dundee. spinner must spin sixty miles of yarn to earn \$2. Almost any country store can produce men that will spin a longer yarn for nothing.

To thoroughly enjoy the old song, "A ocean waive.

A new diploma factory has been discovered by the Detroit Post. It observes that the late Vice President pro tem, has conferred the degree of M. D. on Misa Addie Burr.

A New York druggist is going to open soda fountain in London this summer. It will be fun to see the Englishmen sit down to wait for the foam to settle .--Detroit Free Press.

That was a bold man, a defendant in a recent divorce suit, who said that he would rather marry all the women in the world than pay \$5,000, the amount suggested as a compror

sonate him. They had been companions | ed to be on close terms of intimacy with in the galleys, and had escaped from the wine merchant, and were frequently seen stealing from the gloom of the these prisons together.

Vidoca cut his hair short, dyed both evening and returning next morning his beard and hair, washed his counte-nance with white walnut liquor, and gar-shotted with mud and dust. The detecnished his upper lip thickly with a kind | tives also noticed a man visit this place of coffee grounds which he plastered on who for many reasons they had surmised by means of gum arabic. He even doe- to be one of the assassing sought for. tored his feet to complete the resem- He had a balt in his gait, proceeding blance, and made the marks of letters on not so much from habitual lamehis wrists, and even prepared shoes sim- ness as from recent injury, and in perilar to those worn in the galleys, and son and dress he was found to closely stamped with the horrid letters, G. A.L., agree with the description given by the abbreviation of gallerien, or "galley Fontaine of one of the robbers. Vibocq slave." He adds in his autobiogrpphy started one evening, in disguise, to the that the costume was perfect; the thing | wine merchant's cabaret, remained there wanting only one hundred of these com- all night, and at 4 o'clock the next afterpanionable insects which people the sol- noon, when he began to grow impatient

itude of poverty, and which were, to- of the success of his plan, he recognized

"Why, who should it be but Raoul?"

from. I am sure you must be dying of "Who is there?"

hunger.

later given to Stanton and the five to Garfield. Thus it will be seen that, from the first, the denomination in commonest use has borne the head of Washington. As al of our best discoveries in regard to entirely out of use, and the two-cent be-

come universal, it is very proper that the postmaster-general should place the image of Washington on a newly-designed two-cent stamp, as he intends to .- Boston Advertiser.

buckles. He arrived-a severe and circumspect person, accustomed to serve the blue-blooded aristocrat. His new

the room which Court occupied. He an 'og, an' 'is wife's hanother!" "Ah, my poor lad, there is no occa- knocked on the door and the words, sion to tall me where you have come sharpely attered, came from within.

from bed ticking.

the three cent stamp will now go almost building, architecture, and manufactures Betty. of various kinds, if they have not been

them on, John, win yo'?" derived from acute observation of the work of certain animals, including in-"Yaw, but I will, Betty. sects, have, when compared with their

constructions and their manner of makcompletely aback. Overcome by the ing them, been found to show a wondersudden manner by which her own

A certain gentleman in Philadelphia fully close resemblance. The beaver weapons had been turned upon herself, who owes his prominence entirely to his | gave men their earliest and most servicewealth, sent all the way to London for a able knowledge concerning dam buildassumed, she at once capitulated, conbatler with silk stockings and silver ing, and to-day no workman can surpass this animal's skill and precision in the with him the reigning power, if he would only, once again, put on his breeches. Affairs with John No. 2 had not so erection of such structures.

Nature is a great teacher, and especial-

seven plagues of old Egypt. He was promtply admitted to the residence of Madame Noel, with this expression of pity: "He may noor led there is no count when the next morning ascended to pity: "He may noor led there is no count when the next morning ascended to pity: "He may noor led there is no count when the next morning ascended to prome plagues of old Egypt. He was promotorial advantage of the subject of his p

shredded and colored, acetic acid, aloes,

"But yo' winns go out of doors with This movement in the rear took Betty

that such of them as have been imported in tea boxes have been sold and swaland the dreadful aspect which affairs had lowed as tea by people who have the hapassumed, she at once capitulated, con-senting that she would no more dispute comes out of a teapot is good to drink. If the tea of the past has in the main been cheering, how wildly exciting the effect of the unadulterated article will

common green paint, lead in various A lady leaving home was thus adforms, desiccated door mats, peach dressed by her little boy: "Mamma, "Yo' are not going to put them on, leaves, tarred rope that had been ground to powder and soaked in sea water, ma-"Yaw (he meant yes), but I will, but I will, and but I will, but I will ammonia, arsenic, stable sweepings, and The old Vermont man who heard that

many other things too numerous and dis- there were wildcat mines in Utah said gusting to mention. Whether any of these substances have ever paid duty ac cording to their kind, instead of tea, is not known; but there can be no doubt

A fashion item states that "the Boston young man is beginning to wear eye-glasses and knee-breeches." Well, the one necessitates the other. The average Boston young man needs the eye-glasses in order to see his legs.-Puck.

French Beans a la Pumlette,-Choose

lowing comprehensive verdict: "E is an 'og, an' is wife's hanother!" Raw starch, applied with a little water as paste, will generally remove all stains from bed ticking. Wasp was the first to show that it did not an 'og, an' is wife's hanother!" Raw starch, applied with a little water from bed ticking. Name tensoious, the fibres must be long. Name tensoious, tensoicus, tensoicus,