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of extreme heat. It is, therefore, upon

the proportions in which they are mixed that depends the greater or less perfection of the porcelain in its two most important and distinguishing featuresresistance to the heat and translucency. When the pate has been mixed there

had turned yellow or red, and is six She was the mistress of a margrave of inches long, and grows something like Brandenburgh, by whom she had two a lemon or a citron, from the tree, sons. When the prince became a widower changing color, as it develops, from green to crimson, yellow and purple. Agnes thought he would marry her, but he made the sons an objection, and The seed is taken out of this cucumber she poisoned them, for which crime she and dried and cured, and then put into was buried alive. Another version is bags for shipment. The trouble with that she fell in love with the prince of the cacao is that it is adulterated with Parma and made away with her two vanilla and other beans. Monkeys and daughters, who were an obstacle to her rats are very fond of eating these cu- marriage, for which crime she was doomed to "walk the earth" as an apparition.

wine shops always well filled. The streets are full of business men, but b ildings, Chinese towers, fortresses, they are bound for nowhere. At the Greek temples, and ships. A beefsteak Pirzeus (the harbor city) there are 25,is decorated with bulls' heads-small 000 people engaged in active industry. masterpieces of plastic art. Pies show Beside the foreign shipping there is a of pincers cut out of a parlor match, their contents by having heads of considerable coasting trade in farm joined together perfectly, the different heasants and grouse upon then. Two produce. The people here are very sucking pigs dance upon their hind proud, but the glory of a dead past legs on either side of a pie over which is only a bond of unity and patriotism, a fluttering hen seems to protect the not a support of individual life. There eggs under her, which are already made are no parties on public questions, into a savory dish. A very remarkable object is a large wild boar, whose with their policies, which may or may skeleton is exhibited side by side with not be different.

most difficult specimens of this kind of work that I ever executed." The contents of that box proved most unique and interesting. There were ten pairs sections opening and shutting in a surprisingly neat manner. Another match was made into four pairs of pincers and a fan, and two others were worked up into more fantastic but less difficult shapes. "Now I will show you my ball tree," and the whittler retired from the room for a moment, leaving the reporter to look around at the other wooden curiosities there to be seen. Immense wooden chains were suspended from the ceiling or hung around the walls of the room, while fans of immense size, figures, canes, belts, knives, nut crackers, cups, wine glasses and other articles were displayed on shelves or pegs in great profusion. "Here is the ball tree which I brought in to show you." A novel object was displayed to the reporter's gaze. It was a small scrub-oak tree, about two and a half inches in diameter at the base, having several branches. In the body of the tree and branches were cut seventy-five balls. These balls were of various sizes and were all of a dark color, corresponding with the inner growth of the wood and contrasting with the white outside surface. A "ball monument" was also displayed, through the interstitial spaces of which could be seen balls of different sizes. One large ball had six smaller ones inside of it, each within the other, the smallest one being barely visible, so thick were the bars of the intervening globes. "Do you sell the articles you whittle out?' "No: I do this work for amusement though I have given away many small things to friends. I wouldn't take as fortune for the collection I have on hand at present. The knives I use now are only common ones, though I have one Sheffield knife that I have used for sixteen years, and I wouldn't part with it for \$100."

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whose relatives before the war were the Antilles, no four-footed animals of great speculations of a physical sort, All kinds of Stationery, Toys and Fancy Articles. tended by any throes of political partithe misfortune of war, lost everything, is extinct in every island but Tobago. etc. The moment they fall out of these applied for a position in the treasury There are some wild hogs in Dominica schemes they turn into nothings; and Buys and Sells Legal Tenders, furnishes Checks on Portland, and procures department. Her application was affair. The position is not a party one. and St. Vincent, and, what is very singu- yet, while we are asleep, they are seek-Whig majorities have elected Tory Drafts on San Francisco. vaguely made, and met with equal suclar, there are wild cats in some of those ing in some way to compass another cess. She was in desperate financial islands which are descended from tame speakers and Tory majorities have chance of life. That is generally done placed Whig speakers in the chair. straits. cats, and yet are just as wild as wild by finding somebody who has got some SEEDS! SEEDS! "As a dernier ressort she applied to cats, though not as powerful. There is money and operating upon his confi-Once, about fifty years ago, the Senator Bruce. What do you suppose a sort of opossum from South America | dence. Whigs declined to re-elect Speaker he said to her? What he said was this: in some of those islands, and there are Sutton, a Tory whom they had placed SEEDS! One of Spurgeon's Stories. twice in the chair, because he had ven-'Miss .--- , I have an appointment left a few raccoons. I have seen monkeys at my disposal in the ---- department. [Exchange.] tured to make a slight partisan ruling. tearing down bananas and plantains." ALL KINDS OF THE BEST QUALITY. I well remember your family down in In Mr. Spurgeon's inexhaustible fund In later years the Liberals have re-"What other island did you visit?" elected Tory speakers and the Tory parliament of 1874-1880 kept Speaker of illustrative stories is one of a man who Mississippi in old times. You shall "Grenada. That is a portion of what used to say to his wife: "Mary, go to have that position, and at once. I are called the Grenada islands. All know, of course, Miss - , that you, church and pray for us both." But the ALL ORDERS Brande, a strong Liberal, in the chair. these islands are thought to be portions Promptly attended to and goods shipped on account of our difference in color, man dreamed one night, when he and The speaker of the commons is underof a sunken continent. Another theory his wife got to the gate of Heaven, Peter said: "Mary, go in for both" He awoke and made up his mind that and on account of things generally, stood to divest himself of all partisanis that they were thrown up by fire. with care. would be disobliged if I were to offer ship, and business in the house is in There are a good many volcanoes still to go in person with you, but my brougham is outside, and I will see you consequence transacted with greater HACHENY & BENO. in them, not very active, and mainly it was time for him to become a Chrisfacility than would otherwise be the sulphuric oozes and chimneys. In PORTLAND, OREGON. tian on his own account. to it; tell my driver to drive slowly, Grenada there are a number of extinct case. and I will take a street car and be at craters, some of which are filled with Not in Proper Costume. It Does Not. the department before you and have the water, and one of them makes a lake Brindbeau, the famous sporting fop, Joseph Cook asks: "Does death end secretary appoint you.' And he did it. two and a half miles around, 2,000 feet all?" Not muchy, Joe; death does not | with me. had a costume for every kind of game That act I know to be a fact." Rochester Express: "Please give above the sea. Nearly all these islands that he had shot at. One day, invited end all by a large majority. The fun me 10 cents to buy a drink of whisky?' have forts, and you can see the Southto the duke of Orleans' shooting party, begins just about the time that the law-A. V. Dicey: Classes whose voice implored a tramp. The money was ern Cross standing out magnificently in the duke drew his attention to a hare, cannot be heard are neglected, not bevers are called in to interpret the congiven him, and a few moments later he was seen coming out of a bake shop cause they are disliked or because any the night. By the way, on that island suggesting that he should fire. "I canditions of the will. you can see oysters climbing trees. It not, monsigneur," said Brindbeau. "I one wishes to oppress them, but bewith a loaf of bread under his arm. happens in this way: The tide rises am in my partridge toilet." Alta California · A metropolis is cause their existence is forgotten. Indiscriminate charity is to be convery high, and the oyster goes up with powerful magnet and draws men to it demned. Ticknor Curtis: We do not rest the tide and takes hold of the branches Arkansaw Traveler: When a man by many influences. Statistics show that there are at our belief in what is called the laws of and roots of trees that grow on the comes ter de conclusion dat's he's gwine present upward of 1,000,000 people in gravitation upon any chain of proof in shore. The tide goes out and the oys- ter be jes ez happy ez he ken, de worl' Great Britain who receive charitable which it is necessary to supply a link ter stays there; so he seems to have will begin to imprube frum dat bery minit. by assuming it exists. climbed up the tree." relief.

remains the shaping of it into the required article.

At Sevres there are two processes of doing this-turning and moldingand not frequently the two are comcumbers." bined in the production of porcelain. "Did you see much of the sugar cul-In the first process the workman takes a ball of this dough, and after having thoroughly kneaded it, places it upon a ture?"

"Yes. Coolies have to some extent succeeded slaves or negroes in the culpotter's wheel in order to give it the desired form. In the other process wages-4 cents a day for children, 16 the dough is mixed with water until it cents for women and 20 cents for men. has the consistency of cream, when it In these islands the laborers can live is called barbotine. This is poured for 2 or 3 cents a day on fish, bread into a plaster mold, on the side of fruit, yams, plantains, sweet potatoes which a thin coating of the stuff is and bananas. They only work five days quickly deposited. As it dries this in the week, taking Saturday for themcoating detaches itself by a natural selves, and Sunday nobody works. They shrinking process. The drying is somedrink rum. The coolies beat the netimes accelerated by various means, groes saving money, buy goods and catsuch as the centrifugal force resulting tle, and when they have served out from rapid turning the mold on a their time they go to the little towns wheel, or compressed air acting on the and set up shops, often rum shops, interior, or by placing the mold under an air-pump. When the article has been shaped the workman adds the which make things worse.' "Do they cultivate the spices in the West Indies?"

handle, if one be needed, and then it "Yes, they cultivate mango and cinpasses into the hands of a skillful namon, the clove and the nutmeg. Some turner, who carefully finishes it on a of these seeds were sent from the mainland of South America. They do not Any ornamentations which are to be do well in the West Indies, however, added in relief are fixed, in place and the nutmeg making out better than any finished by hand in colored pate on the other. The nutmeg tree looks like an white articles and in white pate on the

orange tree trimmed down. The clove colored ones. The colored pate is obtree, where successful, yields about tained by triturating the pate-in its natural state it is white-in a little mill seven pounds of cloves.' "What is the bread-fruit?" with various oxides, according to the "It is a tree which was intoduced into color desired. This coloring-an easy the West Indies that grows lumps of matter for the pate tendre-is a very delicate operation for the pate dure, as fruit several inches in diameter. Ina very high temperature being indisside of the shell is a sort of watermelon

pensable in order to obtain the glazing, the oxides are liable to decompose, flesh, which is just as nutritious as bread, and the laboring classes there eat either fading or changing in tint, and giving dull colors instead of the bright it for bread. With twenty of those trees a man can live all his lifetime, and need do nothing else but sleep. The shades desired. But when the color tree does not want to be cultivated at has been fixed by the baking it is unall, but takes care of itself. It bears changeable. Sometimes there is a laceeight months in the year, and for the like pattern cut on the article. This remaining four months is kept like pois done while the pate is soft and gentatoes under the ground or under erally by women, who acquire such skill that their work has all the fineness leaves.'

of real Valenciennes. After a first baking, or the degourdi, from ?'

as it is termed, the glazing is added. This is a wash made out of a solution of that tree to the West India islands the feldspath and quartz, and it melts and vitrifies under a high degree of heat. ship Bounty was fitted out in 1797. As she was coming back, with 1,000 roots in pots, tubs and boxes, a mutiny broke The real baking is with the highest degree of heat that can be obtained and out, and the officers were set adrift by takes two days. It produces in the pate a demi-vitrification, after which it the crew, and did not reach land for forty-one days. The mutineers were afterward executed, with the exception

A Story of Registrar Brace. (Washington Letter.]

This same lieutenant who commanded Anent the story that Mrs. Bruce, the Bounty was given another vessel, wife of ex-Senator and Registrar of the Treasury Bruce, was snubbed at the the bread-fruit to St. Vincent's island

of a portion of them who got to Pit-

cairn island and founded a colony there.

gentlemanly character of Mr. Bruce, 'is The British house of commons is to SCHOOL BOOKS, related: "When Mr. Bruce was senacasionally steal out and rob the planta- return. Some of them who are now have a new speaker when it meets next tor from Mississippi, a young lady, month. The election of a speaker in tions. Indeed, there are no animals in obscure private persons once handled Such as required by the Public County Schools.

The Princess Bertha is troubled beit. Pheasants, peacocks, game of all cause an annual gift which she left to kinds are shown in their natural form, the poor has been discontinued. She vet ready to be served. Besides these tivation of sugar, and get very low appears dressed in white and carrying at her side a bunch of keys.

> Opera Singers Before the Opening. [Chicago Herald.]

"Does Mme. Nilsson commence sing-3,000 persons slowly move. ing as soon as she enters the theatre be-When the doors were closed to prefore a rehearsal?" repeated Herr Kashvent the public from storming the enmann when The Herald reporter put a trance a panic siezed the people inside. question to that effect. "Why, certainly. We all sing before the perwho did not know how to get out. At last officials from the balcony explained formance in our dressing-rooms. You know one cannot risk to open the that one small ba k-door was open, but a disaster well-nigh happened. mouth after a long silence only after ap-While this one narrow outlet was alone pearing on the stage. One is very likely to hit a false note, and if that should open a curtain caught fire from an happen at the very opening of an im-portant part it would not only confuse electric wire. Happily few noticed it. When the people outside became very clamorous an official from a window the singer himself but the others also. We always sing a few bars while waiting begged them to disperse, as it would in the wings for the sign of a prompter. There, of course, we have to do it sotto hour. Now, at 11 o'clock, they are as voce; but in the dressing-rooms we sing right out to have the voice clear dense as ever. The exhibition was ous expression mimicry, but how she and ringing when our time comes. We prolonged by one day, but the general don't do that because we like it, but as a matter of necessity." a matter of necessity."

"Do singers use any correctives during a performance?" inquired the reporter. "I have heard that Wachtel eats dried

prunes and Mme. Lucca munches figs," said the singer, "but I can't say whether that is true. The great Neimann, of the Berlin opera, always has succession of woes escaping from hunhalf-and-half-that is, porter and chamdreds of breasts at once, a recital in pagne-ready for him when he does very plain words, expressing with a the heavy parts in Wagner's composition. Coffee, either with or without convict - a horrible lamentation by the yolk of an egg, and hot water is means of which the Russian exile apmuch liked by some singers. Others take coffee with an addition of strong liquor; but I do not believe in any corrective. It may stimulate the voice for the time, but a reaction is sure to follow. The best thing in the world is continual training and practicing, and recall the tortures of the last century. a good protection and care of the the stifled cries under the sticks and throat while the voice is not in use."

Disinherited Knights of Wall Street. ["Gath's" New York Letter.]

It would be a curious piece of literahighway understand these tunes; they ture for future centuries if some man know their true meaning from their would take the 1,100 brokers of New York and docket their names and write the history of each, just as carefully as some of the chroniclers of feudal times write the records of the knights. Many signing herself with the cross, brings of these men have at one time her coppers, or her piece of bread, and touched supreme possibilities of

An Adroit Swindler. [New York Letter.]

At my elbow, in a Wall street teleluxurious dishes, are exhibited economigraph office, a girl was writing a mescal dinners. All the paraphernalia of sage. She wore mourning clothes, kitchens, dining-rooms, cellars, are also which were strikingly neat and cheap, exhibited, and among this mass of deliand she doubtless seemed prettier than cate objects crowds numbering over she was, for her sex is scarce in that part of the city. A face that would not

command a second glance up-town is there an object of staring interest. "Will you please tell me," she said, "how I can condense this message to ten words? I don't wish to have to pay anything extra."

This was what she had written on the blank, in the unmistakable manner of an educated hand: "I am friendless here, I have only a dollar left. Send some money." Her name and address were appended. I looked her square endanger their lives to let them in. The in the face, and found it charming, but crowds dispersed for a quarter of an hot to a delusive degree. I saw that the pallor was artificial and the dolorgot the tears into her eyes is more than I can explain. Perhaps some kind of drug may have caused them, or violent winking may have done it. She was a fraud. Every day for a week she had [Prince Krapotkine in Nineteenth Century.] written that same message without ever As the party enters some great vil- sending it over the wires, but with more lage, it begins to sing the "Miloserd-naya"—the "charity song." They call it a song, but it hardly is that. It is a

An Economist's Project. [Scientific American.]

There is a project on foot for the establishment of a textile laboratory, childish simplicity the sad fate of the under the auspices of the New England Cotton Manufacturers' association. peals to the mercy of other miserables It was estimated at the last meeting like himself. Centuries of sufferings, pains and misery, of persecutions that \$100,000. Liberal subscriptions were crush down the most vital forces of our then made for the object, and a comnation, are heard in these recitals and mittee appointed to work up the matshrieks. These tones of deep sorrow ter. The plan was presented by Mr. Edward Atkinson, who said he wanted to get at the actual value of the prowhips of our own time, the darkness of ducts of the country, and how those values were made, from the field to the the cellars, the wildness of the woods. the tears of the starving wife. The warehouse, or to the hands of the conpeasants of the villages on the Siberian highway understand these tunes: they more exact instruction instead of their present generally very vague ideas, and own experience, and the appeal of the added: "The most startling thing is, Neschastnyie-of the "sufferers," as our that in respect to food at least onepeople call all prisoners-is answered third, and perhaps one-half of the cost. by the poor; the most destitute widow, to the poor classes in the cities, consists in the expense of retail distribution.

deeply bows before the chained "suf-It costs more in this city of Boston to WOOD, WILLOW AND GLASSWARE, wealth. Some have considered that get the food from the months of the ferer," grateful to him for not disdainpresident's reception on New Year's in 1798." day-a story since denied, though it is "Do th they were worth \$500,000, others bakers' ovens into the mouths of the ing her small offering. "Do they have snakes in the West \$1,000,000, others \$2,000,000 or people who eat it, than it does to bring CROCKERY AND CORDAGE, believed to have some foundation-the Indies?" \$3,000,000. Generally speaking, their The British House of Commons. the wheat from Iowa, manufacture it, following incident, showing the true "Yes; in Grenada there are plenty of them which live in the forest and oc' day, and wondering whether it will and prepare it for consumption. The [The Current.] people need instruction, and the remedy for the evil mentioned is in the direction of instruction which should be England is an entirely different affair carried in some degree into the public immediate neighbors of the family with much account, except the monkey, the like steamship companies, new towns, from the election of a speaker by our schools. The problem is how to live on money-lenders he was familiar, but the whom Bruce lived, and who, through armadillo and the agouti. The peccary telegraph lines, summer resort places, house of representatives. It is unating food after it is put into the houses. permitted him to be friendly with his zanship and is usually quite a tame And this textile laboratory lies at the aristocracy. Such he had been through foundation of such instruction. life, and, now that his last days had come, none were found to regret his At the Feast. ["Mahlstick" in Courier- Journal.] Ladies and gentlemen. as you have seen by the journals this entertainment cost me \$50,000, but don't let that appalling sum stand between you and enjoyment; sail in and devour. Jones, that pie cost \$500; it is intended to surpass the one that contained the four and twenty blackbirds, but don't hesi-tate—cut it open. Take a peach, Miss Brown; they have a delicious golden flavor-they cost me \$25 apiece. Yes, Wolfe, that's a superior old Chamber- dead. ton; cost me \$325 a bottle by the case. That dry Sillery is not to be despised-\$10 a bottle. That claret is out of old Lord Shoelicker's cellar-has the real aristocratic flavor. Am going to invite him over to pass eight or ten years Mending a Suspension Bridge. The Scientific American describes the method by which the great cable of the Pittsburg (Pa.) suspension bridge was years, and here the other day she broke lately repaired. When a defective piece | it all to smash; and what do you think, of wire was found it was cut out and a gentlemen? that 'ere insect just walked new piece of wire nicely spliced in so as out of his hole where he'd been lavin' to bear the strain it ought to sustain like a frog in a rock, and made tracks The reporter intended to say "she and no more. When the wires were re- for his ole roost upstairs. But," added looked an fait;" the types had it "she newed the whole was coated with lin looked all feet." by way of parenthesis, "by ginger, he looked all feet."

The Death of George IV. [Mulloy's "Last of the Georges.]

So his useless, burdensome life, voluptuous and pretty, magnificent and mean to the last, passed on. * * In these his last days he was friendless, and would have been alone save for his paid sycophants. All his life he had posed as a fine gentleman, and had found many to believe him such; he had dresse i himself in gaudy stuffs, had worn 5,000 beads on his hat and had inverted a new buckle for his shoes; his bows outrivaled those of his French dancing-master, his smiles were pronounced irresistible, his deportment grace itself. But behind this outward show all was false; the puppet, perfect in its dress and movements, was stuffed with bran, and there was no trace of heart, honor or manhood to be found in his composition. He lied to and deceived men; he flattered and ruined women; was insincere to his friends; cajoled and cheated his creditors, hated and imposed on his ministers, and burdened

his people in the days of commercial depression by boundless extravagance. With prize-fighters, jockeys, tailors and

"Where did the bread-fruit come "It came from Polynesia, and to bring

Song of Siberian Exiles.

inevitable death. On the night of June 5, 1830, he retired to bed, without feel-ing any symptoms of illness; but at 2 o'clock he suddenly awoke in great agitation, and called out for assistance. Sir Walthen Waller was soon by his the terrible cry, "O, God, I am dying!" and with one short gasp he fell back

Looked Mighty Pale. [Prairie Farmer.]

Old Hank Allen, who had been listening as an outsider, here gave in his

experience. Said he: "Some years ago I took a bedbug to Wood's iron foundry and dropped it into a ladle where the melted iron was, and had it run into a skillet. Well, my old woman used that skillet for six