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-Milk sells at Waco, Tex., at four cents a gallon. -California ostrich eggs are only \$1,200 a dozen.

-There are 11,000,000 people within a radius of 300 miles of Louisville, Ky.

-The births in Spain during 1883 numbered 453,000, and the deaths 418,-

back: -It is estimated that the yield of apples in Western New York will be 4,000 .-000 barrels.

-- Canada exported last year \$1,705.-817 worth of butter and \$6,451,870 worth of cheese.

-The thirty-eight States of the Union contain 2,299 counties. Texas leads off with 151, and Georgia follows with 137. --A fifty-one pound watermelon and a one pound tomato are what Hernando

County, Florida, has done this season. -Steel rails are now going off in large lots at \$30 per ton, the lowest

Journal. again, "left in front " -The mortality of the whole globe has been computed by a continental, publication at the following figures: Sixty-seven per minute, 97,790 per diem. and 35,639,835 per annum; whereas the births are 36,792,000 per annum, 100,-000 per diem and 70 per minute.

-A New York dealer says he last vear sold 10 ,000 canary birds, most of which came from the Hartz mountains, in Cermany. A good canary is sold for \$3: choice specimens sometimes bring \$10. Mocking-birds sell for \$25 and upward. Parrots are worth from \$50. to \$100 .- N. Y. Sun.

-Germany now produces from beets alone nearly twice as much sugar as the island of Cuba does from its canefields. Last year the product was 925,-000 tons: this year it will probably exceed 1,000,000 tons. After supplying the home demand 546,600 tons were exported .- N. Y. Examiner.

-The daily product of paper at Holyoke, Mass., is closely estimated at the enormous amount of 177 tons. A large part of the product is fine writing and book papers. More than \$5,000,000 is invested in the business, which gives employment to between four thousand and five thousand hands .- Boston Her-

-The total number of negroes in the United States is estimated at 6,000,000, or one-eighth of the entire population. Only seven Northern States have a higher colored population than 20,000. and of these the highest is Pennsylvania, with 65,000. The census indicated the fact that the white population doubles itself in every twenty-five years, while the negro does so in every

twenty years. From these figures a writer in the North American Review, making allowance for foreign and Northern immigration, concludes that in one hundred years the negroes in every Southern State will be double the

number of whites.

Another Warning to Young Ladies. patient companions. "And your The following incident took place re- mouth, too," observed a tired listener, cently on a Massachusetts railroad not so to voce. "Nothing escapes me," many miles from Boston. Several ladies continued the talkat ve man, not hear-

opened his valise and took out a roll of that heat it is allowed to remain for an manuscript and tried to read. Then he hour. Then the furnace drafts are all and is a first-class property in every retook out a book and tried to read that. | closed up, ...nd made as air-tight as pos-Then he took out a tablet and pencil sible; and, on an average, in three days' and tried to write, but he hadn't got time, the heated blanks have cooled

there yet. Then the new, tall, shiny sufficiently for further handling. silk hat caught his eye; he picked it up, The fire has softened them for the looked at the rack and set it down again, further processes of the manufacture, on the other end this time. Then we and after they have been hammered said to the conductor, who was coming straight the file b'anks are turned over

to the grinding-room workmem. There "How far is it to Ames?" they are placed in a frame-in various "About ninety-five miles." quant ties according to size. The frame "When do we get there?" is then placed in machinery attached "Four forty-five." to a six-foot grind-stone, which receives

The young man went down in his a horizontal and lateral motion, by boots and fetched up a sigh they might which the file blanks are ground perhave heard all along the line of the Chi- fectly smooth and true. The average cago & Northwestern. He opened up life of these grind-stones is about three his case of manuscript again and took a weeks. For the larger round and halfpull at eight or ten pages of it, but he round files it is necessary to grind by didn't seem to like it. He tried the hand. book awhile and then with a sudden

But these are only the preliminaries tion with domestic architecture. Long start turned to his new high slick silk to the file making. Having been hat. There was about a pint of einders ground, the next step is cutting the before lime plaster came into general price ever known for them. - Chicago in it. He closed the window, emptied teeth. This is done by improved and his hat and put it down on the paper | ingenious machinery, which works with

ate it.

marvelous celerity. The file blanks are So the miles flew away. Every time place | under the cutter, and with surthe whistle blew he asked somebody if prising rapidity, tooth after tooth is cut that was Ames. Every fifteen minutes into the blank. The edges of the blanks he asked how far it was to Ames and are cut first. A few minutes suffices to when we got there. When we were finish the edges, and that operation of only about an hour and twenty-five cutting teeth is repeated until edges and miles away he began to pack things both sides of the flat blanks and the back into his valise. He made a critical three sides of the three square blanks examination of a lot of white ties and are toothed.

The chisels used in cutting the teeth ever saw in all my life. He finally in the file blanks having to be sharplocked the valise and sat still. Sudden- ened freely, grindstones and laps are ly he started, as though he had been used for this purpose. The dulled chisshot, and went into that valise and els are first taken and ground; after hauled out his manuscript, found they have been ground they are placed certain pages and read them over. on the laps (on which fine emery and Then he brushed his new high slick silk | oil are used) and are given a fine edge. After the cutting of the teeth has been finished, the files are forwarded to his gloves. He looked at his watch an examining-room, where they are He sighed several times. About seven | carefully inspected to see that the filefiles are then passed to a room on the ground floor to be hardened-a very interesting process. It this room are several iron pots, containing lead, sur-rounded by a furnace and kept hot, so as to melt the lead. The files are first coated with a preparation to prevent scaling; next they are placed in the leaden bath, and, lastly, after they are sufficiently heated they are plunged making them very hard.

washed in lime water, dried, and, last of all, the tangs, or handles, are placed in a leaden bath, covering only the took nothing.-London Builder. carried by if the committee hadn't come | tangs, to soften or withdraw the temper. Then the files are oiled and again scoured, for the purpose of cleansing them of any extraneous mat-ter, after which they are taken to the second story, where each file is carefully examined and tested with a temin woful frailty, leans on things that

pered piece of steel, and any found with the slightest imperfection are condemned and thrown aside. -Midland Industrial

The Young Man Left.

been boarding in one of the Vermont have hitherto existed between you are me to go to the "zo

day learning some industrial art it pays all its interest charges and taxes, would be much better in the end for them and for the community. Many spect. I herewith send you an annual pass, and invite you to use my line at promising boys are ruined by one sumany and all times at my own risk. If mer vacation in the city. The same you should see fit to extend to me in return the courtesy of an annual pass over your road I shall greatly appreciover your road I shall greatly appreci-

-An exchange discourses on the discomforts and diseases resulting from the "Well, sir, the man's cheek was so enormous that the officials of nearly bad ventilation of churches, and makes every road in America laugh over the the following good suggestions: "Firstthing and send him a pass, and I hear Let the church be well aired before and of him every now and then in different a ter each service, thus giving a supply places all over the country using h's of fresh air to begin on. Second-While annuals."-S'. Louis Globe-Demo rat. the churches in summer are closed one or more months let ventilators be first

thought of when repairs are contem-Plastering in Early Times. plated. Third-Let the physicians in our churches interest themselves in this The use of plaster, or "plaister," as

it was formerly called, is of early date, matter, and pour a little wholesome information into the sexton's brains," even in the British islands, in connec-

----In British Guinea Forests.

use, a tenacious clay or sticky and In the forests the monkeys are the unctuous earth was employed when lords, the horrible snakes alone disputprocurable, and, in its absence, whatever clay or mixture of mud and earth ing with them the dominion of the produced the most binding material, wooded world. For the most part they The rudest and coarsest form; of daub- live on the tops of the loftiest trees. ing or plastering in the British Isles where they are tolerably safe, except were those structures erected of wattles from the hunter's gun and Indian's arand daubed over with clay to keep out tow. As one glides along the thicklythe cold. This kind of domestic build- shrubbed banks among the streams in ings was common in Ireland in the time noiseless canoes they chatt r and of Henry II. From necessity or in con- jump from limb to limb, followformity to the fashion of that country ing for miles. There are monthe English monarch erected, accord- keys of all sorts-howling monkeys, ing to Roger Hovenden, a Royal pal- weeping monkeys, preaching monkeys, ace with "uncommon elegance" of sp'der, fox-tailed and squirrel monkeys, smoothed wattles in 1172, and in such with all sorts of faces, beards and anbuildings his Malesty with the Kings tics. There are vampires, or winged

and Princes of Ireland solemnized the bats, that suck the blood of the traveler, festival of Christmas. The Devonshire and cool his fevered slumber with the "cob," a class of building not yet ex- flapping of their wings. There are wild tinct, is a fair illustration of the anc ent | dogs the live on crabs, and skunks with | walking match, in the grand lottery, in fashion of daubing or plastering prac- an odor so fetid that they drive off all ticed in this country for long centuries. enemies. Tiger-cats climb the enor-In the thirteenth and fourteenth cent- mously large trees in the suburbs of the uries in this country- the plasterers city, and jaguars lie in wait over pools ters every time; the pool buyers; the proper and the daubers formed two dis-tinct classes of building workmen, and their wages, like the wages of other swinging in the hammock. There are the fools. And who rake in the pile? operatives, were subject to certain regu-lations summer and winter. The voked, and in the waters the huge, illdaubers were simply the layers on of a shapen sea-cow, and sharks twenty feet managers of the lottery, the poker mixture of straw and mud to a frame- long. The varieties of snakes are nu- sharp. They don't "take the chances," work of timber. The plasterers in Lon- merous. The boa-constrictors, called my son. They are "children of this don in the twenty-fourth Edward III. the bush-masters, are of enormous size, (1350) were bound to take no more for and their contests for supremacy with wiser than the children of light." They into large vats of water, the process their working day between the feasts the ferocious black alligators are terri- do not "take the chances" and they of Easter and St. Michael than (d., ble. Eels are four feet long, and big "take the pot." You may go, my son. The files are then scoured, next without victuals or drink, and for the black beetles nibble the toes of the Have some sense. Not too much. You remainder of the year 5d. Upon feast sleeping maiden. In the rainy season needn't burden yourself with more than days, when they did not work, they large crickets alight on the hands and you can manage. A few grains of sense Where the Line is Drawn. escape detection, bother one, and mos- Hawkeye.

quitoes and flies are buzzing every Newspaper men are sensitive. Not where. Oh, it's just the country for the concerning their dress, their piety or man who wants to study natural history. their ability to pay a debt, but of their -Cor. Cincinnati Enquirer. circulation. You may say that an editor,

Mexican Policemen and Lanterns.

are ungodly. You may say that he dresses like a tramp, and may cast in-One never tires of the street scenes of sinuations at that sensitive organ, the this strange city. They combine the nose, and, smiling benignly, he will commonplace, the pathetic and the luforgive you; but let fall an innendo bedicrous, while, in the eyes of strangers. smirching the circulation of his journal. the novel overshadows everything else. A young man from Boston, who has and all ties of friendship which may On my first evening, a friend besought

cleanliness so new and beautiful to him comes back, but the nine, my son?

Now, my boy, be sensible in this matter. You say, "Oh, well, I'll take the chances on it." Well, now, that's all right. Come, you and I are men of the world, we are reasonable men, we'll "take the chances on it." That's all I ask you to do. Just "take the chances on it" as you do on the horse race, the turn of a card, on the election, on the prize fight, the regatta, the walking match. Just give your moral conduct, your higher life, your good name, your hopes and ambitions an even show with the horse race and draw poker and the slugging match. I won't even ask you to do better than that. Just give them a fair field and no favor, and may the best one win. At the horse race do you deliberately buy one chance in ten, in the pools? Do you put your money on the horse that has a record of ten races, nine of which he lost? True, you back the favorite against the field sometimes,

but the favorite isn't the horse with the losing record. You don't draw to a poker hand that you know won't fill once in ten times; not if you can just as well draw to something that is a dead sure thing nine times out of ten. You don't bet on the last man in the walking match! Of course, in all games of chance and athletic contests and games of skill-and they all go in the same boat in these days-the chances are always against you, but you don't select the worst ones, do you? Now be honest and give yourself as good a chance in life as you do at the horse race

And then-getting tired? Well, just one word, and I'll let you go. In three card monte, in the poker room, at the faro bank, at the horse race, at the the little bunco scheme, who "take the chances?" Honest, now, who "take the chances?" Yes, my son, the bet-Who gather the stamps? You are correct; the dealer; the bunco steerer, the world" who "are in their generation face and inflame the skin, while ants is as much as most men need, and more. enter your room and sometimes sting Oh, tons more than a great many men venomously. Sand-fles, so small as to have. - R. J. Burdette, in Burlington

He Chuckled.

He was looking at a new house on Cass avenue the other day and rubbing his hands and chuckling so gleefully that some one asked him if he saved five hundred dollars under the architect's estimates.

"Oh, that isn't my house, but I was planning how I'd get even.' "With whom?

"The owner. I've known him twent" ears. We used to be the best friends

of explanation of the great fund of in-formation which he had occupied a Gazette. solid hour in giving up to his not over-

And he was so amazed he forgot

myself.

"For the Y. M. C. A.," he said. "How did you know it? Who told you

I was a lecturer?" "You did," I said. "You told me all

where he was and would have been

aboard to look for him. -Burdette, in Brook'un Eagle.

"I keep my eyes and ears open all the while when I am traveling, I do," remarked a garrulous passenger by way

hat and put it on, tail gate forward. Then he turned it around and put on

some of the newest collars and cuffs I

or eight times a minute, I think. When, blanks have been properly cut. The at last, the long whistle blew for Ames, he gathered his valise and stood up, half

a mile from the narrow gauge crossing. Then I said to him: "For what association do you lecture

in Ames to-night?" He looked so proud and happy, blushing to his ears, that I was pleased with

about it."

He Was Up On Horses.

		antared the are at one of the muny ston-	ing the other's remark. "I never had	hillside towns since the first of June,	nave intherto existed between you are	me to go to the "zocala," in the plaza,	years. We used to be the best friends	
	FEROI OFEROI	minor microre and all obtained coats or	the eliverthee of sebooling I don't	I LITEW INS IMPOUNDED S UNDUDINE THAT A	the inite which by well phone war in		There all southers a second se	
3	SEEDS! SEEDS!	cont one A middle-ared well-dressed	take much stock in education nohow. I	terrible flutter the other day by inquir-	the avtreme There is Colonel Her.	We started in company, and at the first	I we thirsted for revenge on min. Now	
	and the second second	gentleman, who looked as if he might	believe in a man keeping his eves open					
× .	SEEDS!	be a bank President, (not in an invid-	learning for himself by observation	"Ah-Jennie, how would you like to	quies, for instance. He rather likes personal abuse, and, upon his. private	the ground, exactly in the center of the	"How?	
	SEEDS.	uous sense), arose and politely offered	Now there's a horse I know all shout	go to Boston to live?"	life corora aritigiam has no more affact	intersecting streets. "What is that	"He bought that lot not knowing that	
		the latter his seat The lady (2)	a house from tooth to tail an' I never	Jennie was nulling held strawperries	than an autumn dringla falling	for?" was the natural inquiry. "That	Lama Un's mat it not beach fan a lama	
A	LL KINDS OF THE BEST QUALITY.	dranned into it without so much as an	studied none o'ver correphies nor natur-	at the time, and her cheeks turned red-	than an autumn drizzle, falling	lantern? Oh, that's a policeman's lan-	home. He s got it set back for a lawn,	
•••	an Hillow or sum and formered	ingligation of the head or a simple	al histories a ther I know _'' "So you	der than her finger tips. Casting down	you must not hint that his namer does	tern. It shows that he is x his place.	and he s put on a bay window for a view	
		tithank you '! The contiamen was ani	know all about a horse do vou?'' in-	her sweet blue eyes, and nervously	not answer in his his pookat a wad of	Yes," looking around, "there he is be-	up the street. Next week I begin bund-	1.2.1
	ALL ORDERS	dently indignant. He gentleman was evi-	chirad another listener with a demura	clutching the corner of her apron, she	not carry in his hip-pocket a wad of	hind that lamppost. If he stirs so much	ing a cheap house to rent 1 if take the	
P	omptly attended to and goods shipped	a moment, and then, stepping up to her,	sir which gave promise of a "catch."	murmured:	Colonal was taken violently ill He	as to walk up to the middle of the	line between us for the south wall, and	
	with care.	a moment, and then, stepping up to her,	"Yes in lagi: know all shout 'em	"Oh, Mr. George! Surely you can't	Colonel was taken violently ill. He	block he must take the light with him.	I li bring my front out ten feet nearer	
		at the same time to the back of the seat	There sir t no question about a hoss I	mean -	his wife becoming elermed sent for	Roundsmen are always on the watch,	the walk. Result: Shut in-no air-	
	Address, HACHENY & BENO,	at the same time to the back of the seat	can't answer. I've handled 'em and	"Yes, I do, Jennie. I know you	his wife, becoming alarmed, sent for	and it lantern or man is gone there is	no sunsnine-no view-no rearess-re-	
		lady gross and the gentleman coolly	studied 'em for twenty years, an' that's	would just suit mother to a T: and then,		trouble." Further observation showed	vengel what's the use of shooting or	
	PORTLAND, OREGON.	dropped into the seat took out his na-	with more'n all the books in creation.	you are so lady-like, and you do bake	was slmost wild wallowing in a tragic	that this explanation was correct. Every four corners had its lantern exactly in		1.000
1.1	And the second	nor and commenced to read A titter	I-" 'Am glad to meet you, .r," in-	beans beautifully."		the center, and every lantern its police-		
_		ran around the car and it was the	terrupted the demure one. "There's a	"Oh, George! I-I really don't		man. Standing in the middle of the	-She looked just a hit anyious as she	
	Reading Manaping south madium	unanimous ninion of the lookers-on	point I'm in doubt about, and perhaps	know what to say. 1-I am so young.	and, urning to his companion, said:	roadway, a long line of lights appeared,	anneared on the wharf and asked.	
	manusome marquise coats, metutin	that the lady had been treated no worse	you can settle it. Why is it when a	and-and beside, you haven't really	"Circulation very poor."	stretching away to the four quarters of	"Anybody jumped in here to-day?"	
111	length and made of black vervet, are	than she deserved. She remained	horse goes away from home he goes	asked me vet."	"What!" exclaimed the editor, spring-	the compass. The streets of Mexico are	"No ma'am " "Will you please do	
a.	Id monthen over chirts of muslin of	standing for sometime in evident em-				American, in that they cross each other	me a favor ^{p''} "Ves'm " "My hus-	
CI	audio polling and the like and later	barrassment, but nobody offered her a		I say? Oh, yes! you want to know the	found you. I work sixty quires. Get	exactly at right angles, though Euro-	hand has threatened to drown himself.	
8	and evening, and the like, and later,	seat, and at the next station she moved	while just as soon as a lackass gets	other side of the hermain of course !!	away from here, you scoundreis," and	pean, in that each square has its indi-	and I don't want him to I can't stay	
	ere and other seasonable materials.	into another car Boston Herald.	away from nome ne goes to wagging	"Yes, George, II really do."	with loud imprecations and demonstra-	vidual name. The main thoroughfare,	here and watch. I'm going on an ex-	
	ome of the handsomest of these are		his ears, braying and giving himself	"Well, I'll tell you, Jennie, I think	tions of violence he drove the medi al	from the plaza to the Alı eda, has as	cursion. In case he comes won't you	
	abraidared in black on the rest front	-An ocelot, or pums cat, an animal	away?"	I am perfectly safe in offering you \$3.50	gentlemen from the roomArkansaw	many names as blocks in the third of a		A 127
.1	an collar and closure Others shows	that has never been known to be tamed	The know-it-all man suddenly re-	a week and every other Sunday out."	Traveler.	mile between the lturbide Hotel and the		43116
- 673	means cornitize of appliance more in	I DV man, will soon be added to the	I membered that his will was waiting	The down stage stopped at the farm-		plaza, and doubtless as large a number	trip and feel like enjoying myself."	
ie	and silk cord, with ornements to	zoological collection at Fairmount Park,	for him in the next car Chicago Her-	house for the young man the very next	The right side of a good cause may	off in the other directionMexican	The man promised and she went away	
	atch.	Philadelphia.	ald	morning Boston Herald.			in the best of spiritsN. Y. Mail.	
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