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As frequent allusions to the Orlov diamond, (which adorns the Imperial sceptre of Russia) have been made by though somewhat diminutive, they my daily contemporaries, and as various conflicting accounts of its origin have been published by them, I think it may be of interest to give the fol-

burg with his diamond, he would be able to dispose of it at handsome profit. The greatest difficulty was to secrete the stone so thoroughly about his person, that in case of his arrest it should not be discovered. It was too large for him—to swallow, so has obvied the problem by making a deep insist on in the calf of his left legt, inserting the stone, and sewing up the wound with silver thread. When the tist thread were the cut had cicatrised sufficiently to allow the removal of the wire. Sharless the problem has the problem by a shield, she performs a part which competent factors in the body politic. When we are well cared for being incision in the calf of his left legt, inserting the stone, and sewing up the wound with silver thread. When the despise her sex. In the cut had cicatrised sufficiently to allow the removal of the wire, Sharless and the throne greater than the throne and the throne greater than the throne began his travels towards Russia. Had he known on arriving at the frontier that the diamond had been an attracted to the Jewish merchant, and from him to an Armenian, he would will want the body by the women that surround the court. The probably have tried to conceal his nationality. But he boldly declarated himself and Armenian merchant to the Shah's inquisitive officials, was arround the court. The probably have tried to conceal his nationality. But he boldly declarated himself and Armenian merchant to the Shah's inquisitive officials, was arround the court. The probably have tried to conceal his nationality. But he boldly declarated himself and Armenian merchant to the Shah's inquisitive officials, was arround the court. The probably have tried to conceal his nationality. But he boldly declarated himself and Armenian merchant to the Shah's inquisitive officials, was arround the court. The probably have tried to conceal his nationality. But he boldly declarated himself and Armenian merchant to the Shah's inquisitive officials, was arround the court. The probably have tried to conceal his nation

ment's hesitation. Shafras was allowed to depart unmolested, and betook himself to Amsterdam to have betook himself to Amsterdam to have his diamonds cut. Here it was that lord and for the welfare of his the famous Count Orlov first saw the jewel for which his Imperial mistress had signed, and he determined to lay

A NOVEL IDEA.

2 per cent. per month. In some cases sometimes, if the case would warrant it, we would make the loan a benevolent one and take no interest whatever. In some instance we would take the ordinary 6 per cent. per annum interest. We would, of course, use our judgment in these matters; but our invariable rule will be never to be ne

Shrewd Traders, Cashiers, Buyers an

Hon. D. Sickles, late United States

cence and shrewdness. They are the law been published by them, I think it may be of interest to give the following authentic details furnished me during a residence in St. Petersburg by a decendant of the Armenian merchant to the St. Petersburg by a decendant of the Armenian merchant to the St. Petersburg by a decendant of the Armenian merchant to the state of the state of the st. Petersburg by a decendant of the Armenian merchant to the copper dot or silver fungal with frequent by a Fench and the proprietors, or even their by a Fench and the proprietors, or even their by a Fench and the proprietors, or even their by a Fench and the state of the s

it as a gift at her feet. The bargain with Shafras was concluded off-hand, the New York Herald and a yatch local fakir. These are believed to for Count Orlov never haggled. In exchange for the diamond (which weighed 185 carats, and is valued at by a little spree that he indulged in kindness shown by the master to his exchange for the diamond (which weighed 185 carats, and is valued at £300,000) Count Orlov promised Shaftras, on his return to Russia, £70,000 down, an annuity of 2,000 roubles, and a patent of nobility.

The Count kept his word. Shafras the kupets (merchant) became Lazarev the decorianin (gentleman), cashed his bills at the Imperial Treas ury, and drew 2,000 roubles a year for the rest of his life, which, as usual with annuitants, was a very prolonged one. Before he died he became one of the richest men in Russia. With the price of the diamond he bought mines in the Oural, land in Bessarabia, and houses in St. Petersburg. The "unearned increment" in thirty years made him ten times a million aire, and at the present day his descendants, numbering hundreds, are all immensely rich. Loris Melikov, formerly Minister of the Interior, and Delianov, at present Minister of the Minister of the Minister of the Interior, and Delianov, at present Minister of the Minister of the Interior, and Delianov, at present Minister of the Minister of the Interior, and Delianov, at present Minister of the Minister of the Interior, and Delianov, at present Minister of the Minister of the Interior, and Delianov, at present Minister of the Interior of the Minister of the Interior, and Delianov, at present Minister of the Interior, and Delianov, at present Minister of the Interior of the Minister of the Interior, and Delianov, at present Minister of the Interior of the Interior, and Delianov, at present Minister of the Interior of the Interior, and Delianov, at present Minister of the Interior of th all immensely rich. Loris Melkov, originy alarmed but 3d. Bethet of the formerly Minister of the Interior, and Delianov, at present Minister of Public Instruction, are grandchildren of the Armenian Lazarev.

Some fun with and that he always all kidnaping, become obsolete. Then the numerous tribes bordering the when he wished to go on shore, but if they were not suited he would run is no further profit in war, and with the boat out on the bank and let them general peace and the development of A gentleman in Cleveland as conceived the idea of establishing a bank drinking before he took possession of this end the government of the Khewhich will loan small sums of money at a moderate rate of interest, and thus do away with pawnshops. "The idea is," he says, "to receive pledges, which the borrower may redeem at an amount of interest not to exceed a mount of interest not to exceed the load of the boat. He ought to pay better at dive will strenuously and honestly tention to business. We don't see this end the government of the Knether of the boat. He ought to pay better at dive will strenuously and honestly tention to business. We don't see work of the English now deputed to attain this end, there is hope for a successful termination of the present revolt. To sum up briefly, the curse

to charge any more than 2 per cent. A New Excuse. Wife—"Why, per month. Another great benefit to the poor is our determination to bal-A New Excuse. Wife-"Why, route ance our books at the close of every year, and if we find that our profits exceed 8 per cent. per annum, we intend to invest the excess in coal and distribute it among the worthy poor of the city."

Laking too minet wine: George (who are the first of the strength of the strength of the strength of the wine; George (who are the first of the strength of the money; and yet for the freedom and command of the whole earth, and for the great the whole earth, and reason, we look upon ourselves and it's made me dizzy: that's all—s' help me, Bob!"

A lady who bought heavy mourn ing at Algona, Io., explained to the milling that her husband was not we can be thankful to a friend of the money; and yet for the freedom and command of the whole earth, and for the great the whole earth, and reason, we look upon ourselves as under no obligation.—[Bishop Hall.]

They Become Identified with the Country and Their Masters, and say They are Happy and Contented.

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The correspondent of The London
News, accompanying General Hicks'
expedition to the upper Nile country,
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first time the excess of the pure
negro race, either the descendants of
former slaves or the actual slaves of
the swarthy Arab merchants. These
Berberine blacks are to all appear
ances most happy and contented.
Whether they are held in bondago or
not, all alike have either laugh or
song on their lips. The labor they
perform is to a European observer of

elbow, red or brown leather, cylindri-cal shaped amulets, like small drums, JIM BENNETT'S SPREE.

James Gordon Bennett, owner of some cabalistic words invented by a

No liquor can easily be obtained in we would only take 1 per cent, and sometimes, if the case would warrant standing on the Texas side of the di-

We can be thankful to a friend for

LONDON SLAVES.

widowed are hung on the willo our wild goose is cooked.

Who will be left to mourn st peta's grave?

None but the starving papposes my nation. We stand in the gray mist of spring like burdocks in the field of the honest farmer, and the chilly winds of departing winter make us hump and gather like a burnt boot.

All we can do is to wail.

Colorado is no more if the Ute. It is the bonanze know there are some high old widdled in tour wild goose is cooked.

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examined from head to foot, with no better success. Even a little torture was tried, but Shafras was firm; and in the end he was bundled unceremoniously over the frontier.—his petty cash, however, being retained. He reached Orenburg, and here some compatriots advanced him sufficient money to reach the capital.

Catherine the Great was short of ready money when Shafras offered her his diamonds for sale. He demanded £40,000 for it, but the Empress could not raise more than £20, 500, and though she offered 40,000 desiatins (at four acres each) of crown land in addition to this sum, Shafras refused. Catherine was greatly chagrined, and did not hide her annoyance; but she was too no ble a character to resort to the coercive measures which a Shah of Persia would have adopted without a moment's hesitation. Shafras was allowed to depart unmolested, and

too bad, but as a rule no one interferes with them. They are isolated from the rest of the world, and except when an actual murder takes place, as in the case of McSteen, who killed his wife in a riverside shanty at Hazelwood, they are allowed to enjoy themselves in their own way."

"Who are the owners of the boats?"

"A woman won the literary essay prize at Vanderbilt University over 121 rivals, and they were all males."

Well, what of it? It only shows that the spirit of gallantry still inhabits the male bosom. If any one of those 121 and more fellows should have stood up against one long woman. the police make a raid when they get too bad, but as a rule no one inter-feres with them. They are isolated

song. Then two or three will club together and raise the few dollars required, thereby setting a house rent free for the rest of their lives. They required, thereby setting a house rent free for the rest of their lives. They have to get permission from the wharf owner to squat on his territory, and in return they keep an eye on his loose property and prevent chains and such like being carried off by sneak thieves. They keep an eye on the coal, too. There is a great deal of coal stolen from barges, as it is of coal stolen from barges, as it is, but not so much as there would be f these shanty-boat guardians did not exercise squatter sovereignty over the flats. I guess they help them-selves to a lump of coal occasionally to keep their stoves going. It don't take much to warm up one of those the loss of what little they use. Yes, it seems a funny life to people accus-tomed to a comfortable house on dry land, but there are many of these folks who couldn't be paid to live" anywhere but in a shanty boat.

Speaking about the weather-Wouldn't it he nice
To turn on the ice
And allow a stream
Of Vanilla cream
To moisten your guzzle?
And a soda fiz
Attend to its biz.
Cool the inside cont
Of your parching throat—
Freeze you to the muzzle?

A lady who bought heavy mourn

CHIPETA'S ADDRESS TO THE UTAG

coyote may come and monkey his grave.

out his second papers. He was a simple child of the forest, but he stuck to Chipeta. He loved Chipeta like a hired man. That is wby the widowed

hired man. That is wby the widowed squaw weeps over him.

A few more years and I shall join Ouray—my chief, Ouray, the big Injun from away up the gulch. His heart is still open to me. Chipeta could trust him, even among the smiling maidens of her tribe. Ouray was true. There was no funny business in his nature. He loved not the gerb of the pale face, but won my heart while he wore a saddle-blanket and a look of woe.

Chipeta looks to the North and the South, and all about are the graves of her people. The refinement of the oppressor has come, with its divorce and schools and gin cocktails and flour bread and fall elections, and we linger here like a boil on the neck of a fat man.

linger here like a boil on the neck of a fat man.

Even while I talk to you, the damp winds of April are sighing through my vertebræ and I've got more pains in my back than a conservatory.

Weep with the widowed Chipeta. Bow your heads and howl, for our harps are hung on the willows and our wild goose is cooked.

Who will be left to mourn at Chipeta's grave?

Chipeta cannot vote. Chipeta cannot pay taxes to a great nation, but you will be spt to hear her gentle voice, and her meliow racket will fill the air till her tongue is cold and they tuck the buffalo robe about her and plant her by the side of her dead chieftain, where the south wind and the sage hen are singing.—[Detroit the sage hen are singing.-[Detroi

A young lady, whose name we with hold, writes to say that it is very strange that an animal may hear peo-ple speak a language from the time it is born, and yet never understand a word of it; while a child, who is ing over the water in tibald songs to the accompaniment of a mouth organ or accordeon, with an occasional yell thrown in for a chorus. Why, they even have dances in those stifling little places sometimes. I don't know whether they have the fashionable waltzes or whether one of them leads the others in the 'German,' but I do he know that they shuffle through some kind of salutory exercise that seems kind of salutory exercise that seems kind of salutory exercise that seems are kind of salutory exercise that seems kind of salutory exercise the volument of its born, and yet nevel a word of it; while a child, who is born entirely ignorant of a single word of its meaning, learns the whole language of which that word is a member. We do not think it at all strange, because a duckling who is hatched out without any idea of a word of its meaning, learns the whole language of which that word is a member. We do not think it at all strange, because a duckling who is hatched out without any idea of a word of its meaning, learns the whole language of which that word is a word of its meaning, learns the word of its meaning learns the word of its mea stroke.

themselves in their own way."

"Who are the owners of the boats?"
asked the reporter.

"That would be hard to say. Some of them belong to the parties who live in them. When an old tugboat gots all stove up so that it is no more. gets all stove up, so that it is no more use on the river, the machinery is taken out, with everything else of any value, and the shell is sold for a mere would have given him any chance that he didn't fight for and win by hard work? No, sir, not by a

violent prejudice against America Undeterred, the female diplom Undeterred, the female diplomast called at the novelist's house and was met by "Ouida" who said: "I must tell you that I exceedingly dislike Americans," "I am very much surprised to hear that," was the reply, "for they are the only people who read your nasty books!"

Croquet will soon be on deck again, and the circumambient air will again be sur-charged with special invoices of those dear old familiar concomitants of the game, such as "You horrid thing," "You are just as hateful as you can be," "I won't play another minute, there," "You're a regular cheat," etc. It is unnecessary to repeat them. You will hear them all peat them. You will hear the in a few short days.

In choosing a wife, always sone that will wash.—[White Times. But how are you to huntil after you wringer. The gestion smacks of sad irony.—[B keeper. Take a dry goods clerk has she not been in the clothes! Will she not know how to hang and never leave you?