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with Our Native Tongue. The joyous Portuguese writer who rendered a lasting service to the gayety of nations in his learned essay on "English as She Is Spoke," probably derived his knowledge of our language through the complicated media of a Portuguese French and a French-English dictionary, and the latter we suspect to have been the same one em-ployed by the compiler of Baschet's "Catalogue Illustre" of the Paris salon. This really interesting work not only gives a more or lessentertaining impres sion of a large number of paintings reproduced in wood cuts, says the New York Times, but in its English render ing of the French titles it gives a de lightful notion of some French concep tions of our own intricate and ballling

When the translator sought the Engfor "Une Bagarre-Des Beeufs Italiens," the title to a picture repre-senting a stampede of Italian cattle, he hit upon the simple phrase: "A Squab-ple." He came across "Jean, Mon Porte-Carnier" attached to the picture of a bright young game carrier, follow ing a sportsman who has evidetaly, from the appearance of the well-filled sack over the boy's shoulder, had very good luck, and he rendered the title: "John, My Game Bag." When M. Berthelon paints a sea after the storm and styles it; "Mer Demontee" the translator gives us: "An Outrageous Sea." the genesis of which quite cludes us. A still life with a red chalk sketch against some books and an old metal urn has its title: "Une Sanguine" plumply turned into: "A Sanguine." With a touch of unexpected familiarity with early English "Printemps Fleuri" becomes "Bloomy Spring." A group of ironclads streaming on their way "Escadre en Marche" is described with more acenracy than elegance as "Squadron on A soldier exercising a horse from the military breeding farm "Promenade au Haras" is: "Walk in the Grazing Grounds," which is as in-genious a combination of misconcep-

French conception of "Milk Street." A Romantle Marriage.

tions as we have run across, unless we

accept the translation of "La voic

inchee," a decorative design for a ceil-

ing in which lightly-draped forms

swarm through the "star dust." This,

our gifted friend informs us, is the

Twenty years ago a young Chicago couple were engaged to be married, but the groom's parents interfered, because s age, and sent him west with the understanding that if at the end of two years he was able to support a wife he might marry. In the meantime, however, the young lovers were not to correspond. He prospered, and at the appointed time communicated with the girl. He misdirected the letter, however, and it never reached her. He interpreted his failure to receive an answer as a rejection, but eventually he received his own letter through the dead letter office, and he then under-stood the situation. Not hearing from him the girl naturally thought be had lost affection for her, and married another suitor. Her husband died three years ago, and her first admirer, learning this, wrote his old love with the result that they were married at his home in Rochester, Minn., one day recently. He is one of the richest men in his

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QUEER END OF A LAWSUIT. ▲ Judge Who W : I I is Ah Emer-

There is an impress a that judg-ments aim to those of a trust are only given in the end, i.e., herefore that a judicial eleverness, disc ; art of the king of Israel L misseto be found down cast. The Lewiston Journal tells of two Maine farmers who bought an old-fushioned pair of steelyards. Each paid a part of the cost, and used them whenever he wished to weigh his

produce for market. After a time a dispute arose, and each claimed the ownership of the steel yards. The matter was carried into court, and the jury disagreed. Then the ease, on some technicality, was sent to the law court, and was again sent back for trial. The costs, up to this point, had reached about five hundred dollars. about a hundred times the price of the steelyards themselves.

When the case came up again, Chief Justice Peters was the presiding justice. He told the counsel that if the case were carried further, the costs would be increased to such an extent that one or the other of the parties would his farm in order to pay. He advised them to enter it "neither party," and them to enter it "neither party," and Up that with th' shingles clus to my head. divide the costs. After a consultation the parties owned themselves willing to do that, and it looked as though the ease would be settled. Suddenly, however, one of the contestants rose, went over to his counsel in the courtroom,

and asked: "But who is going to get the steelvards? He shan't have them." The other contestant made the same

Then the counsel rose, and said that the case was just where it stood before any talk of settlement had been made They were willing to stop litigation and divide the costs, but what could be done with the steelyards?

"I'll fix that," said Judge Peters. "Let the sheriff of the county take the steelyards at night and go down and throw them in the middle of the river, letting nobody know the exact spot, so that they can never be recovered."

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'N science is roun' th' berth;
Yit many a night neaf' at roof I've laid,
When on's a least a char.

When on'y a leetie chap,
'N heard th' rain in th' old cave-spot Goin': Drop, drip, drop,
Drip, droppity, drap, Ob, how I loved th' drizzily nights (Though th' drizzily days was bes

Through which th' rain 'ud slip. But what was that to the ole cave-spout Drap, drippity, drap, Drop, drappity, drip? 'N'en when I growed to a great big boy 'N feil inter love hed firs',
'N got yanked out by a rival o' mine, my heart was thumpin' to burs'.

N my heart was thompin to curs.

I thort I never 'ud sleep agin,

'N 'spected all night to Hop,

My grief caved in when the ole eavespous

Went: Drippity, drap, drip,

Drop, drippity, drop. 'N arter I merried 'n tuck th' place.

'N got to signin' notes
Which I thort receipts for il'tenin' roak
Er some new-fangled oats,
'I'd clime up into th' garret thar
'N' is a lit thought's plan. 'N lis' to th' thunder's clap,
'N fergit it all when th' ole cave-spou Went: Drippity, droppity, drip,

I'm bal'headed now ex a threadbar'.coal.
'N scittien o' th' town.
I sole th' farm fer sake o' th' gals. But when I come to lay down I'd like to dream o' that cabin roof N the rain a-fallin' on top N sink asleep with the cle cave-spost

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How an English Captain Put Out a Fire in the Nick of Time.

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Worn out with hard march the brigade under Capt. Lloyd approached the sonvent at Benevente, where the cav-alry and reserve still remained, hoping for shelter. They were disappointed The convent was occupied by several thousand infantry, and the lower galleries were so densely packed with the horses of cavalry and artillery that it was hardly possible for a man to make his way among them.
Two of the officers stood looking in

at the dubious prospect through the single door that gave ingress and egress. A sudden cry of alarm burst from the lips of one. "Look there!" he cried, pointing over the backs of the horses. At that moment one of horses. At that moment one of the inside wooden shutters burst into flame. Horrified the officers looked at the burning shutter, and realized the hopelessness of the situation. It would be impossible to get the 6,000 men and horses out, and they must stand by and see their comrades perish miserably. There was no water near, and if there were, how get at the fire through those densely crowded horses?

The flames crept upward towards the rafters. "Good heavens! Something must be done!" oried Capt. Lloyd. And then with a motion to those outside to be quiet, the brave captain leaped on the back of the nearest horse, and stepping from back to back of the animals, ran to the blazing shutter, tore it from its hinges and pitched it from the window. Then he made his way back to the door in the same way as before

so quickly was the act performed that even the horses were scarcely disturbed. The building was saved and there was no panie, which would have been an disastrons as the flames. The eaptain's eyebrows and mustache were scorched, but that was all "And they'll grow again," he said with a

THE NILOMETER

A Queer Instrument Used During the Aunual Overflow of the Nile. During the time of the periodical inundation of the valley of the Nile a queer recording instrument, known as the "nilometer," is hourly and daily consulted by a sluggish Egyptian offi-cer, who, to judge from his motions and actions, cares but very little if the river keeps its bed or overflows the whole northern half of the African ontinent. But, as it is the only labor ie is forced to perform, and as his bread and cheese usually depend upon proper execution of the duties assigned, the record is taken with scrupulous accuracy. This queer and ancient "ther-mometer of the Nile" (it dates back to 645 A. D.) is situated at the end of the island of Rhoda. It is simply an immense upright cetagonal pillar standing in a well-like chamber, surrounded on four sides with strong walls provided with arched openings which al-low the rising waters free access to the nilometer. The recording pillar is covered throughout its length and on all of its eight sides with cubits and digits nicely divided, painted with great precision, much resembling sections of a gigantic checker-board. There is a huge staircase leading from above down to the bottom of the cistern, in which the nilometer stands,

the well-worn steps attesting to the immense number of times the instrument has been consulted.

A Chinese Ten Legend. ere is a strange oncerning the tea plant. According to the story, there once lived a very plous hermit who passed the greater part of his time in prayer and vigils. He was, however, unable to keep awake as long as he wished, and often found his eye closing while he was in the very midst of his devotions. This naturally annoyed him, and one day in a fit of wrath against this weakness of the flesh, which he seemed unable to overcome, he cut off the offending eyelids and east them upon the ground. But his action had been observed by a god. who immediately caused a tea shrub to spring up from the spot where the eye-lids had fallen. It is in reference to this, according to the legend, that the leaves of the tea plant are shaped like eyelids, fringed with lashes, and possess the power of warding off sleep

Couldn't Marry on \$30,000 a Year. 'No." remarked the young man with a touch of sadness in his voice. "It may be that some day happiness will be mine, but at present it is beyond me. There is a girl whom I love dearly. She would have me if I only asked her, but I dare not. I really cannot marry and live on £6,000 a His two friends to whom he spoke looked at him in wonder. For a moment they were speechless-consternation and pity depicted on their couthful countenances. But presentspeech returned to them exactly at he same time, and they fairly howled in their excitement: "You cannot marry on £6,000 a year? Why not?" "Why not?" echoed the youth with the sad voice, which grew still sadder. "Why, simply because I haven't the £6,000. And the mystery was explained.

Out-of-Court Settlements Pay.

The American Lawyer, a legal jour nal published in New York City, tells of a lawyer of that city who secured a fee of \$200,000; of another who was paid \$250,000 for his service on a cele brated case: while other fees are mentioned running from \$25,000 to \$100,000 won by lawyers, not by conducting but by avoiding, litigation. In fact, it is apparent that more money is made nowadays by lawyers who settle cases out of court than by those who put their clients to the expense of litiga-

Isabella and Elizabeth

As for a comparison between the governments and sovereigns of Spain and England in Columbus' time the world may well honor Queen Isabella, that great and unselfish woman whose womanly faith saved history. She was not an angel-and the student of history is generally free to admit that she would be an exception if she were. But she was large minded and great hearted and womanly and need fear no comparison in any light with good Queen Bess. Her intellectuality and her hu manity were an enduring monument.



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or left shoulder: cattle same on right shoulder;
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Branner, Peter, trouseherry Oragon—Horses
hranded P B on left shoulder. Cattle same on right side.

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Howard, J. L. Sallowny, Or.—Horses.—France is with bar above it) on right shoulder; estimate on left side. Barge in Morrow and Umathin counties.

Hughes, Mat, Heppner, Or.—Horses, shaded heart on the left shoulder. Range Morrow Co.

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Hardisty, Albert, Nye, Oregon—Horses, A. Honner, orep off left ear.

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Hayee, J. M., Heppner, Or.—Horses, Hog. Humphrove, a. H. Heppner, Or.—Horses, wineglase on left shoulder cattle, same on right hip. Huston, Lather, Eucht Mile, Or.—Horse Hon the left shoulder and heart on the stiffs boulder and heart on the stiffs cattle same on left hip. Hause in Morrow county. Tyy. Alfred, Long Creek, Or.—Cattle 1 Dog right hip, crop off left ear and bit in right Burses same brand on left shoulder. Hange n Grant county.

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Johnson, Feirz Lena, Or.—Horses, circle Too left shoulder: on cattle, J. on left hip and two left shoulder: on cattle, J. on left hip and two left shoulder: on cattle, J. on left hip and two left shoulder: on cattle, J. on left hip and two left shoulder: on cattle, J. on left hip and two left shoulder: cattle same and crop off left sar; under slope on both ears. Range in For and Bear valleys.

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skoulder; cattle same on right side, underbit on right ear.

Kumberland, W. G., Mount Vernon, Or.—I Lon cattle où right and left sides, swallow fork in at ear and under crop in right ear. Horses same brand on left shoulder. Range in Grant county. Loften, Stephen, Fox, Or.—S. Lon left hip on cattle, crop and split on right ear. Horse same brand on left shoulder. Hange Grant requirty.

county,
Licentlen, John W., Lexi gree Or. Horses
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Lord, George, Heppner, Or.—Horses branded double H connect Sometimes called a swing H, on left shoulder, Markbam, A. M., Heppner, Or.—Cattle gray M on left side both ears cropped, and split in both Horses M on left hip, Range, Clark's

right hip; horse, Mon left shoulder.

Morgan, S. N., Heppner, Or, Horses, M.)
on left shoulder cattle same on left hip.
McCumber, Jas A. Echo, Or.—Horses, M with
har over on right shoulder.
Morgan, Thos., Heppner, Or.—Horses, circle
T on left shoulder and left thigh; cattle, Z on
right thich.
Mitchell, Oscar, 1000, Or.—Horses, 77 on right
hip; cattle, 77 on right side.
McClaren, D. G., Brownsville, Or.—Horses,
Figure 5 on each shoulder, cattle, M2 on hip
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DV connected, on the left shoulder, cattle, See DN connected, on the left shoulder, cattle same on hip and side. Mctiirr, Frank, Fox Valley, Or.—Mule shos with tox-cork on cattle on ribs and under in each ear; horses same brand on left stife.

with toe-cork on eattle on ribs and under is each ear; horses same brand on left stifle.

McHnier, w. v., mannion, Or.—On Horses, swith half circle under on left shoulder; on sating, four bars connected on top on the right side lings in Grant County.

Neal, Andrew, Lone Rock, Or.—Horses, A Neon-nected on left shoulder; cattle same on bothings.

Nordyke, E., Silverton, Or.—Horses, circle 7 on left thigh; cattle, same on left hip.

Oliver, Joseph, Canyon City, Or.—A 2 on cattle on left hip; on horses, same on left thigh. Rams in Grant county.

Oliver, Perry, Lexington, Or.—P O on left shoulder.

Olp, Herman, Prairie City, Or.—On cattle, of LP connected on left hip; horses on left stiffs and wartle on nose. Range in Grant county.

Pearson, Olava, Eight, Mile, Or.—Horses, quarter circle shield on left shoulder and 2d on left hip. Cattle, fork in left sur, right cropped, 2d on left hip. Range on Eight Mile.

Parker & Gleason, Hardman, Or.—Horses IP on left shoulder.

Piper, Erne-t, Lexington, Or.—Horses, Jennetted on left shoulder; cattle sine on right hip. Range, Morrow county.

Fiper, J. H., Lexington, Or.—Horses, Jennetted on left shoulder; cattle, same on left hip, noder bit in each ear.

Pettys, A. C., lone, Or.; horses diamond Poneshoulder; upper slope in left ear and slin in the right.

Powell, Jonn T., Dayville, Or.—Horses, JP con.

left hip, upper slope in left ear and slip in the right.

Yowell, John T., Dayville, Or. Horses, JP contone ed on left hip, two under half crops, one on each ear, wattle under throat. Rai ge in Grant county.

Rood, Andrew, Hardman, Or.—Horses, square cross with quarter-circle over it on left slife.

Reninger, Chris, Heppner, Or.—Horses, CR on left shoulder.

Rice, Dan, Hardman, Or.; horses, three pages worm fence on left shoulder; cattle, DAX or right shoulder. Rainge near Hardman.

Royse, Aaron, Heppner, Or.—Horses, plain V an left shoulder; cattle, one of the shoulder is shoulder. Raine brand reversed as right hip and crop off right ear. Hange in Morrow county.

Rush Bros., Heppner, Or.—Horses branded 3.

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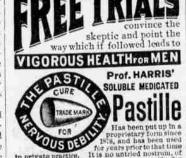


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