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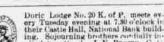
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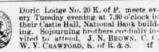
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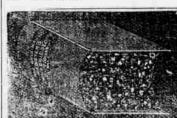
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THE PROFESSOR SWOONED. Because the Young Ladies Laughed at His Attempts to Speak English.

A rather severe lesson in manners and hospitality was given by Sig. Macchi, commissioner-general of the midwinter fair for Italy, to the twenty or thirty stenographers who assem-bled in an office of the Mills building the other evening to listen to the views of Prof. Buzzoni, a teacher of co Examiner.

The object of the meeting was to timate aim being the perfecting of the system embodying the best elements of the leading systems now in vogue

Prof. Buzzoni, who speaks very little English, began reading an address. but was from time to time interrupted by the younger female portion of his audience, who were unable to suppress a desire to laugh outright.

Sig. Macchi at last asked the speaker to desist and, calling attention to the professor's lack of proficiency in the English language, spoke of America's boasted hospitality and generosity to strangers, and so shamed his listeners that quiet was restored.

But his treatment had been too much for the teacher of stenography, who had been growing paler with anger as he proceeded and who at the concluiosion of his compatriot's words swooned outright.

was over an hour before the patient recovered sufficiently to be conveyed to his hotel. Much to the regret and mortification

of the few who listened attentively to the professor's address, the meeting was adjourned indefinitely.

"The outrage that has been commit ted to-night," said Sig. Macchi, "and the lack of manner and breeding shown would be hard to find in all o Italy and I am afraid that this proposed movement inaugurated by one of my country's most prominent teachers has received a death blow, as Prof. Buzzoni is of a high-strung, nervous disposition and must feel deeply the laughter and disorder that greeted his efforts."

FIRST SIGHT OF RED HAIR.

How It Aroused the Wonder of Celorado Indians Veurs Ago.
"I was in Colorado in 1875," said a resident of Canon City, Col., to a re-TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS porter for the Washington Post, "be-fore the influence of the white man was utterly dominant. The Indians around what is now Meeker had seen but little of the white man and knew comparatively nothing of him or his EXCHANGE BOUGHT & SOLD OREGON and tradition. I mean to say that there were many of them to whom the white man was as much a curiosity as an Indian would be to a New York Bowery boy. As you see, nature saw fit to give me a shock of carmine colored hair. When I first went among the Indians they all thought it was painted, Physicians Give their Semedies to the People just as they universally paint their own bodies and faces and heads. An DO YOU SUFFER \* Write us at once, explain will send you free Do f CHAnge a full course of specially prepared remedies best suited to your case. We want your remembration.

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my locks, running his hand over them and then looking at his fingers. I nice my red scalp would look hung about his dirty old body, and was inclined to resent it. Our guide howvented a brand new one, which is going to be ever, laughingly told me what the old the greatest on record. There is fun, instruction that said. Two or three more of the greatest on record. There is fun, instruc-tion and entertainment in it. The old and the bucks gathered about us, and they Six Months : : 3 00 young and unsophisticated. This great puzzle
Three Months : : 1 50 sthe property of the New York Press Club, for and the guide had a powwow. Finally whom it was invented by Samuel Loyd, the to putting water on my hair. He said great puzzielst, to be sold for the benefit of the movement to erect a great home for newspaper painted until they saw that water workers in New York. Generous friends have I took some water and rubbed it on my solvers. TEN CENTS sent to the "Press Club hair and then showed my hands to Building and Chrity Fund," Temple Court, them. It took four or five days of won-

> fine paint and got myself up in a bright suit of hair. TWO ROYAL DIAMOND FLUSHES.

that I hadn't found some particular

Held at the Same Time in One Room and Secured in the Same Way. All the San Francisco men about own who play cards are talking about the two remarkable hands held a few evenings ago at the Pacific-Union club, and the doctrine of chances is being calculated to ascertain how soon such coincidence might be expected to happen again. The general belief, according to the Examiner, is that no such hands were ever held simultanbefore since poker was first played, and that no one now living will ever see them so held again. For the benefit of the truly good it may be stated that a royal flush is the highest hand in poker. It consists of a se-quence of ace, king, queen, knave and ten in any one suit. As may be sup-posed, the appearances of this hand SURE PARCELS OF MAIL" FREE are like the visits of angels and not much more frequent than dentition in FOR 10 :-CENT STAMPS (regular prins S. ) your address if received within a dars will be for I year bold, pristed on gumme labels. Only Prector guaranteeing 125.000 controvers; from poblishern and manufacturer you'll receive Considerable poker is played at the Pacific-Union, but a royal flush had not been seen in months until the occurrence of the other night. There are four tables in a row in the poker-room at the club. Four men were sitting at each of the two middle tables. identically the same time one of the players at each of the two table held a royal flush in diamonds. And as if this oincidence were not sufficiently unusual each of the lucky two got his hand in exactly the same way, getting

DEAD MEN'S FOOD IN YUCATAN. There Are Occasions When It Is Very

Much Relished by the Living From remote times the Mayas have been accustomed to make offerings to the souls of the departed, particularly a certain pie that they call "food for the soul," says Mrs. Le Pilongem in Popular Science Monthly. The crust must be of yellow corn; the interior, tender chicken and small pieces of shorthand in one of the leading insti-tutions of Italy, says the San Francis-of the banana tree and baked underground between hot stones. When done they are placed on the graves or take steps toward an exhibit of the different systems of stenography in this country at the fair, the ultra of two, the living take home the pies or two, the living take home the ples and enjoy them, saying that the souls have already drawn from them all the The Novel Experience of a Cali-

ethereal part of the substance.
When among the ruins in the ancient be very hard pressed for food on All Her Plano Playing Attracts the Atten-Saints' day, as on many other occasions, and knowing that the "feast of the dead" would be celebrated in a not very distant village, we allowed some of our men to go there and take their chance of enjoying a good meal.

In that they were most successful, the natives being at all times exceedingly hospitable, and never failing to invite those who approach their home to partake of what they have. But the men also thought of us. We had early taken to our hammocks, remembering the saying: "Qui dort, dine" (He who sleeps, eats). About two o'clock in the morning we were aroused by a man only just returned from the vil-A doctor was hastily summoned and lage. He had waited there till all restoratives were administered, but it were asleep, then made his way to the graveyard and gathered from a tree a fine fruit in the shape of a large pie. This he brought to us, wisely arguing that the embodied needed it more than the disembodied. The dead man's food was still wrapped in its banana leaf, and we were not sorry to avail ourselves of this chance o breakfast at two o'clock in the norning. No tender chicken was con-called within that particular crust, only a pig's foot with a few stray bristles on it, and a most liberal dose of red pepper, but hunger made it ex-

SOME FACTS ABOUT HOSE. The Different Kinds That Are Required

for Various l'urposes. Rubber goods manufacturers generally make over a score of different grades of hose, says Hardware, some cheap, and which will satisfy certain needs, while others are more expensive, and are really required for the purposes intended. It is not necessary, of course, to have a line of air-hose for use in the garden, and vice versa, the article for domestic use would be of little value elsewhere. A conducting hose of two-ply will answer every purpose where only a slight pressure is used; but lift that to seventy-five pounds per square inch, and three-ply is at once demanded. Then the engine hose must be four, five and six ply, and, of course, much more expensive. Then some grades are perfected by the use of superior stock, both in rubber and duck. Florists require a heavy hose, as well as do brewers, tanners and those who force oil through it. An eight-ply is frequently used. For air drills, great care is used in both duck and rubber, and canvas, we can cure the most aggravated diseases of both sexes. Our treatment for all diseases and deformities are modern and scientific, sequired by many year's experience, which enables us to Guarantee a Cure. Do not despair.

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A TALL FEE.

One Hundred and Fifty Dollars for a

Three Minutes' Job. long ago, Judge Bacon tried the case of said it was not unusual. fee of thirty guinens was charged.

had received as much as fifty guineas denza of "A Storm at Sea." for similar operations. In cross-ex-amination Dr. Lennox Browne said and at last concluded his concert by

stood that the operation would cure did not seem surprised, but Lord Gierawley of stam string. It out of the way, and had there it had not done so. Lord Annealey paid room would have left the house. He the two guineas for an assistant and was struck several times with the ax, ten guineas for the plaintiff, which but did not show fight, and the man brought the claim down to eighteen thought he must have found a tame would charge ten to fifteen guineas for such an operation

His honor said the evidence was en tirely against the defendant Plaintiff had said the operation took him three minutes, but thirty guineas was his charge. He must have a verdict for eighteen guineas, with costs.-N. Y. Journal

According to the last census there are over 8,000,000 bachelors in the United States-that is, 3,000,000 men over thirty years old who have never

the ace, king, queen and knave on the deal and the ten spot on the draw. One only won thirty-five dollars on his Borg, the jeweler, is the man to fix up hand, but the winning of the other your watch or clock. Le keeps a full was so big that he has kept the exact stock of everything pertaining to his amount to himself, so as not to excite

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A MUSICAL BEAR.

fornia Girl

tion of Bruin, and He Falls in Love with the Young Lady and the Instrument.

Mary Carter was practicing her music and was all alone in the house. But for some reason she was always alone when she did so. As soon as she struck the first note of her exercises everybody went outdoors and staid there regardless of the style with which she went over the scales. Mary, according to the Elmira (N. Y.) Telegram, was a San Francisco girl who had gone to spend the summer with her sister, who mar-ried a rancher that lived away up in the mountains near the headwaters of American river. Her brother-in-law, Mr. Matthews, was well-to-do and fixed the little house to which he took his bride in fine style. Things were so ele-gant it was hard to imagine that the place was nearly fifty miles from civilization. When he was buying furniture he was persuaded to take a splendid grand piano, which in due time arrived at the ranch, and it was on this that Mary was practicing. She did not like the idea of being alone at first, but as she found it impossible to persuade her sister to stay with her she had to make the best of a bad job. She went over the scales carefully every few minutes, taking a look out into the garden to see that her relatives did not get too far away. After finishing one piece she rested a moment, thinking of what she would play next. Suddenly she heard a shuffling sound, and, turning around, she saw a large, brown bear standing in the doorway leading to the back part of the house. She was paralyzed with fear and could neither move from her

chair nor scream.

She saw the bear come nearer, and she trembled like a leaf. Oh, how she wished she could faint. But she was a strong girl and couldn't, and the bear kept coming closer, and soon had his paws around her. She gave herself up for lost as she felt the grip, which she knew was deadly, tighten around her and the warm breath of the creature on her face. Looking through the window she could see her relatives lounging around peacefully in the shade of the pines and tried to call them, but her tongue would not move and she closed her eyes, expecting to open them in that happy land of which she had been taught from childhood. But what was this? The bear was not burting her. He held her gently but firmly in his paws, and was actually licking her face, like a pet dog. She opened her did not understand. The bear did not hold her more than a second, although it seemed ages to the girl. He did not want to hold her, for he threw her on the floor. She was still frightened and expected the beast to jump on her and devour her at his leisure. But in-stend he turned around, commenced to claw the piano and was evidently delighted with his performance, for he kept time with his feet and looked around approvingly. The people out-side heard the clatter but did not pay Bloomsbury county court, not any attention to it, as they afterward Browne vs. Earl of Annesley, which never forgiven them for this. The bear was a claim for eighteen guineas, bal- began to play foriously, and Mary, seeance of an account, by Dr. Lennox ing a way to escape, took advantage of Browne, for an operation performed by it and ran away screaming from the him on Lord Glerawley, the defendant's room. Her relations at first refused to It appears that Lord Glerawley believe her story, but hearing the clat-red from stammering. He was ter ran to the window and looked in suffered from stammering. He was terran to the window and looked in under the treatment of a Mrs. Baker, Bruin was still at it, and by this time who recommended that Dr. Browne had become so enthused that he was should be consuited. Lord Annesley performing a sort of can-can to his own took Lord Glerawley to the plaintiff, accompaniment. He was in the height who put him under chloroform. For that two guineas was asked and for the bass keys were, and with these he the operation which followed a medium was particularly delighted. The deep, fee of thirty guiness was charged. Plaintiff said he was a recognized au-the greatest pleasure, and he would thority on matters of this kind and execute a bar that sounded like the ca-

that he never promised that Lord Gle- getting on the piano on all fours and rawley would be cured of stammering by the operation. Ir. Collier and other thews thought he had better take a surgeons gave evidence as to the reasonableness of the charges.

The defense was that it was under only weapon available. The bear make them feel and look natural took and the queen has bathed, they disperse to their homes and do likewise. After the annual bath they all feel uncomfortable, but a few days suffice to make them feel and look natural but got again, and all goes well. Sir Andrew Clarke said he bear, although he could not imagine

where it came from. He then changed his tactics and tried to capture it, as it did not appear dangerous. He got hold of it and tried to tie it in the piano cover. But at this the brute's wild nature showed itself, and it got ready to make an attack. Before the man could realize what was coming he heard a deep, angry growl, and the next mo-ment was clutched angrily by the monster. The beast could have killed him but it did not want to. It just gave him a good squeeze and threw him vio-lently against the wall. After looking at him a moment the bear went out the door and walked leisurely into the yard. Mrs. Matthews and Mary rushed in and soon had Mr. Matthews back to consciousness. He got, up and looked out of the window and saw the bear walking quietly over the hill in the di-

### JAPANESE PROVERBS.

Sayings of Five Centuries Ago Which Are Like Modern Ones.

The opening of Japan to the western nations was the means of making the world acquainted with its litera-ture, which includes a large number of very interesting books, some of which have been translated recently by traveiers and oriental scholars. Among the favorite Japanese novelists who flourished about five hundred years ago was Bakin. From one of his books. entitled "Kumono Tayema Ama Yo No Tsuki" (meaning "the moon shining through a cloudrift on a rainy night"), the following quaint aphorisms are se-lected to show the philosophic spirit hat prevailed in the Land of the Rising Sun a hundred years before this continent was discovered. The late Mr. Edward Greey, of New York, made the translation of Bakin's romance as well as of other Japanese books, and it is from his version the selections are made.

"Everything grows fat in the shadow of the temple." This is a sly allusion to the wealth of the Buddhist priests. who while ostensibly mendicants were

in reality often quite wealthy. "He who has neither intelligence nor moral principles has the soul of an ox in a human body." Believing in the doctrine of the transmigration of souls the devout Buddhist claims to observe characteristics of the lower animals in living persons, though one is at a loss to know why the ox, a very patient and good-natured beast, should be supposed to lack morality.

"As long as a priest has the face of a saint his body may be as bloated as a

toad's."
"The hunter who shoots at a flock of geese seldom brings down a single bird, while he who only aims at one generally secures it." This is the same as "having too many irons in the fire.

of sake do not drink it like water. Sake, or saki, is the national stimu lant distilled from rice. The proverb is the same as there can be too much of a good thing. "Do not hurry to rise early, as

sleep confers many benefits." The Japanese sage did not hold to the early to bed and early to rise" theory of the old English proverb. "The mountain robber always ends his tife where he has carned his living." A modern application may be "the ruling passion strong in death."

"Try a person seven times before you suspect him." A warning against rash judgment. "The mountain stream makes a great noise amid the shallow rocks,

but glides without sound over the deep holes," an equivalent of "still waters

The Queen's Annual Bath. once a year the queen of Madagascar bathes in public in the presence of as many of her subjects as ean growd nto the palace courtyard. In former years she was wont to descend the nurble steps innocent of raiment, but ince the advent of whites she wears a oose robe and disappears behind s green. Here the ablutions are per formed amid much splashing. creen was introduced to satisfy the nissionaries. When the queen emerges from behind the screen her complexion is at least three shades lighter than before. Then all the loyal subjects shout, and, taking it for granted that

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