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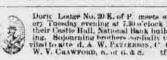
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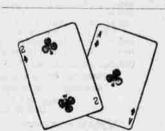
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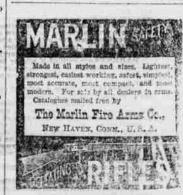
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JEFFERSON ON SHORING.

ocidents of an Old Tune Stage Journey Across the Alleghan es. A short way from town there was a tong hill up which the horses tolled, so this gave the inmates of two couch time to settle thems lyes query for a quiet map, the scene after another amounted the accomplishment of this feat, and in a few winners at least six out of the nine passengers were oblivious of their miserable condition. I never before had so fine an emportantly to study the philosophy of spering. A large, fat man at one time he shored so houdly that he woke himself up, and he had the impu woke nitres if up, and the company as though he hoped that there would not make that roles near. The old lady who was crucking see up in the corner was a role. Some moved dormy mus contentedly. Some me off in a dark corner, whom I could not see, had a gradil way of joining in, as though he snored mercin to oblige the passengers; but the grand, original muscian of the party sat opposite me. I never heard any thing approaching him, either for quality or for compass It was a back-notion snore that began in a bold agitate movement, suddenly brought up with a jerk and terminated in a low whistle. As the coach steadily moved up the hill the band was in full play. The summit gained, there was a sharp crack of the whip, the borses started, and as every body was jerked violently backward, the snoring gave place to oaths and pshaws and jolting

As soon, however, as we got used to this sensation, the chorus began igain; and as I was quite overcome and tired, I joined in until the coach come to a full stop at the stable where the horses were to be changed. The sun now rose and came in at all sorts of places, waking and blinding every body What a discontented and unhappy lot we were! and how we all hated one an-Breakfast at last! Ah! hot coffee, ham

and eggs and buckwheat cakes! The meal was not half over before we were a band of brothers. We could not do enough for one another, and all was harmony and peace. Of course under these conditions we became more fa-miliar, and one vied with another in making the time pass agreeable.

Joseph Jefferson, in Century.

The Rules of Elizabeth Fry. 1. Never lose any time. I do not thin? that lost which is spent in amusemen or recreation every day; but always be in the habit of being employed.

2. Never err the least in touth. Never say an ill thing of a persor when thou canst say a good thing o him. Not only speak charitably, bu

4. Never be irritable or unkind to any b. Never indulge thyself in laxuries that are not necessary. 6. Do all things with consideration, an

when thy path to are start is difficult put confidence in a fundamental and the start in the start is able to the start in TWR Billy and

HE CHIES "HATS"

Where do slang phrases originate? Thousands of people hubitually indulge in the use of slang without a thought or a care as to the source from which the vulgar phrase came, and often without the slightest idea of its original meaning. Doubtless many of them are coined by minstrels and burleroue actors, but often some simple incldent is responsible for expressions which sweep over the country and have their use in the ouths of gamin and the careless of speech, until superseded by some word equally offensive.

A few years ago, says the Boston Globe, a celebrated pole team was playing a match game in one of our Massachusetts cities with a team from a neighboring city. The visiting team, called the Star, wore its name conspicuously embroidered on the breast of the

shirt As the game progressed it became evi- tioneering! dent to the spectators that the referee, who was in sympathy with the visiting team, was unfair in his decisions. This rowdyleh in their behavior. Suddenly, as their conduct because more exasperating, some one in the anticence shout-grammar; ed: "flats!" The any was instantly "O, land taken up, and throughout the remainder

the slurring approximen any longer, gust came before election day arrived. went to the man who and originated the

cry, and said: Why do you call to rate?" "You ought not to take any exception and besides you were the word on your breasts. Spell the come of your team backwards." Now mough, Etar spelt backwards come make no other word

but rats. A large number of people from other

The Sultan's Mistake. Everybody knows that the Emperor William is German to the finger-tips and that his purrietum will not permit and that his surfaction will not be allow a surfaction of Hobrew words, with their angular that the cider what part's apper juice and upon his bill or some The cultat is encrustrations of who knows what the cider what part's apper juice and what part's worm juice was his part's to a some through all climes and through the conturies, atill goes on the continue of the cider what part's apper juice and should be money that the condense of the conde only and is nection; now to know all this we have known for a long goin. I spec till one of them crueity to animals to go the companies to animals to go them. that this order of attention we time, not appropriate in it got to have it been. The corporate it is finderstook known

not inflexible.

POLITICS IN POMPEIL

How Municipal Elections Were Managed Before the Bruntien.

The Ward System and Primaries Were the Same as Those of Our Modern Cities — Ballot-Bex Stuffing Known to the Ancients.

The Pompelians were in the midst of a hot political campaign when the city was destroyed by lava and a hes. A. D. 70. Dr. James C. Welling, president of the Columbian university at Washington, has been studying the features of t'is ancient election, as they are recorded upon the walls and billboards which in those days took the place of newspapers. In a very interesting lecture before the Anthropolic with questions. On the following logical society, he gives a description of ward polities in Pompeil more than Johnson noticed this Boston girl flying eighteen hundred years ago, it sounds around in a lively way. Soon the astonishingly like the story of modern came to him and wanted to know how elections, with ward-meetings, primar-much he would charge to take forty elections, with ward-meetings, primaries and appeals for candidates. The pariona up to the center of town and city seems to have had a thoroughly equipped political "machine." Political clubs were numerous. Some of them were evidently composed of the center of the next day she told Johnson characteristics.

marius, a baker, who had a shop on a corner with a side wall running back along an alley, made a "hand one thing" by renting it for bulletin boards.

After a candi late's name had been posted for some time, he could tell pretty well whether he shoul any did not, he went to the chief . leetman and asked to have his name withdrawn; but if he thought his chances pretty good, his name was put on the " list," after which there was no back-

The system of wards and primary elections was practically the same as for pure Johnson scratched his head that followed in New York to-day and says he muttered: "Well, I'll be The electors chosen at the primarles

watched, a fact which seems to show that ballot box staffing was not up that ballot box staffing was not up seemed to add to her purse. To known even them. The candidate who well did the succeed that she had two carried a majority of the war laws months at the fair and went home elected. It will be seen that this gave the 'machine' a fine opportunity for a gerrymander.

a gerrymander. their can idates in the true modern style. Thus the Late Topers, who had their headquarters opposite the forum announced their preferen es on a bill that Boston girl did. board as follows: "The Late Topers bog their friends to vote for Marous Lavinius Vatin for wellie."

ing circles, evidently had some money to spend in the legitimate expenses of cider miller. "Ain't nothin the mat. and of various descriptions his empalgu, for all his notices and the with them." announcements are well got up. His . "But they are windfalls for the most rival. Popidius, either did not look part," said a New York Times corre- American Women Take the Lead, Fol. it would be exceedingly venturesome after his campaign, or else I ad no spondent, "all knotty and dried up, mency to employ a competent bill. Miscrable things;"

Make tiptop cider, them apples and in all respects unequal to Vatia's.

Thebus, a tavernkeeper on the Vin
Storia, wanted C. Gavins Parks. Holeonius Prizeus elected duumvirs. They had probably promised to get his them are rotten from skin to skin. taxes lowered, or that the police should let his piace alone. Therefore Theba:

pad all the walls in his neighborhood

There isn't a sound spot in it.

decorated with "Theores and his customers nominate C. Gavius Rafus and M. Holeonius Priscus for dummyirs." The electors did not mind stirring up. candidates who expected their friends to do all the work for them. One in-

asleep, and yet you say you are elec-There was a tayern in the first ward where a primary was probably hold. At any rate, a large crowd had a samcaused greatili-technic especially as the bled, and the innilled very obligingly members of the team were rough and provided seats. For this he can reprovided seats. For this he was rewarded by an inscription on the wall The sentiment was better than the

"O, landford you did great to get us them chairs?"
Uniuckily, Dr. Welling could find of the game the analyzee continued to
apply it to the the the chart clayers.

Finally one of the conable to endure out. Probably the 281 and 24th of Au-

THE YIDDISH DIALECT.

A Corruption of Hebrew That Exists in "You ought not to take any exception to the name," regilies the gentleman addressed; "you believe stores than rats, and besides the smartest lexicographer, for not any one of these could state in a few words what constitutes the dialect. which is neverthelessa perfectly elear to every Jew. It evades definition hecause of it mise's nature, and because it is a different thing necording to the States were in the rink at the time including several conting teams and the Yiblish of Poland and terminal including several conting teams and the yiblish of Poland and terminal themselves in the word "and" was taken very different from that of the ent of London, though the latter is end of London, though the latter is a very large measure on the

former. In other words, cays the Jewish Chronicle, it is influenced by its envi-ronments, an expression of which the

known, however, that this same Vidthe a weakness for charpeage and dish in its turn exercises a consideration and thoughty so long as the flavor is all flowers the language of the Gentiles right. On this point his patriotass is among whom it dwells by many a tell-

Even a Chicago Fuc, man Was Paralyred by fire I can ial Operations.

The Chicago hackman is supposed to be endowed with a full allowance of the emartness peculiar to men in his profession, but a Boston girl is credited with retting the best of him. The hackman himself tells the story, says the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette. His name in Johnson, and his business during the summer has been mainly in the service of the guests in the dormitories of the Chicago university. Johnson has run daily excursions for them through a twenty-five mile drive

for one dollar. Within two days after her arrival Johnson too; the Boston young woman him with questions. On the following day when he called for passengers

ical clubs were numerous. Some of the next day she told Johnson she boys;" the Little Thieves, for instance, the Late Topers and the Sleepy Heads.

Municipal elections were held once a year, and any citizen was at liberty to run for office. His intention to does not seen allowing than any she run for office. run for office. His intention to do so had seen ellowisers. Johnson took the job, and on the billboards and walls about the given on the billboards and walls about the given of the young woman-marshaled out her walls about the given of the young woman-marshaled out her walls about the given of the young woman-marshaled out her at right he was obliged to range through woods and desert places. At dre', and full of gayety. Suddenly the Bo don youn; woman spo'te out: "We may not all get together when we come back and may be very that. Suppose I collect the fares now and be done with it?

She did so, and each person paid her one dollar for the evening's transporchance of winning. If he saw that he did not, he went to the chief . bectman twenty-eight dollars and gave it to Johnson, and playing twelve dollar; in her own purse role to the evening's white reception with a natisfied smile and a most charming ganbility. Three days later she dil the same thing over again. Assas put the twelve dollars in

d-1 met at the lorsim on election day to the next time he proposed a di-deposit their ballots, and fell into line vision of the spoils. She eyed him for as mendo at the polls now. There were a minute, saw that he way in earnest, three judges of election, and each can gave him four dollar out of the twelve. didate was permitted to station one of and after that they did business on his own men at the ballot low, to see that no intimidation was practiced.

The ballot box was very closely parties, lecture parties, made scores

Johnson cays he has traveled about The Pompelians "whooped it up" for a good bit, his last excursion of impor-

> WHAT CIDER IS MADE OF. A Glause at the Raw Material in a Con-necticut M.L.
>
> "Them's good cider appeat," said the
> Tasse haunting spirit; were numerous

with decay, while a great many of Loo': at that," said the correspondent, politing his came into one of the apples.

"That don't hurt'em none for eider." answered the miller. "Makes the eider all the better, come folks says."

"How about the wormy apples? Are they fit to make into eder?" The miller had talked long enough, scription reads: "O Eubonius, leep your even-open!" And Infans in producted as follows: "O Infans, you are fait "Gnees you wasn't ever into a cider

mill fore testay, was ye? If yo had been I recton you wouldn't ask no questions about worms. Worms don't The correspondent looke! incredu-

"Bun't you b" eve it? Well, I tell ye what t iv When you go home tonight, just try an experiment. Whit this it s lark an then have two apples an consomint the constant see if you kin ten the millence twist the

one with a worm into it an' t'other "What do you mean? Why do you tell me to go down into the cellar". Why that a the most darkish place bout the larise aim t it? Don't take

no light with ye' that how and a transmine the apples in the dark out a case a shouldn't know which was wheat just by feeling

Thundern lightnin't You didn't s'pose I wanted ye! go down there an' set round a-feelin of the apples did ye? That want what I meant What I meant was that You jest take a wormy apple an' a sound one an' go down int the cellar an' eat em an' I'll bet ye a skillin' you won't know when you cat the worm

The correspondent shuddered Bon't that prove it?" run on the man. "Course it does. We put the worms right int' the grater, long with the rest. How many of 'em they is we don't know. All we know is that they evolutionists are so fond. The basis of Hebraw words, with their ancient cherustrations of who knows what energetrations of who knows what

gathering new influences day by day as every wormy suple to a hospital and it needs them, and so Yiddish is, like doctor it with vermifuge till we'd worms has to go, an' they'll keep on to animile to sers shuts down on it an It is perhaps not so generally makes as gree to done the worms with chloryform fore we grind 'em up."

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A SOMBER CANADIAN LEGEND. The Story of a Human Pelng Assuming the Shape of a Wo.f.

The werewolf legend constitutes one of the most somber of the tra litionary beliefs exi ting in French Canada. The story of a human being assuming a wolf a shape is certainly one of the most generally diffused throughout the world and the werewolf story comes son does not partale of the sacrament for seven years he will turn into a loupgaron—a shapeless animal with garou-a shapeless animal without head or limbs; the loup-paron might i out her at right he was obliged to range through woods and desert places. At dead of night the loup ranou reals out: We from his bed; elimbing the highest tree in the neighborhood. be hides in dowed with supernatural speed and strength. A flores creature, with appearance the most remerkable canyon in the west. Mo man has been known to pass through it. Saveral has mal he resembles, his especial delight is in slaughtering and devouring little children. When he returns to human semblance he may be recognized by his excessive leanness, wild eyes and hargard countenance. In order to regain his estate of humanity it is necessary that the blood of the moneter should be shed. This kindly office being performed by a friend a complete restoration results. In many parts of the country cats of three colors were con-sidered lucky, therefore the fortunate possessor of a puss mottled with black,

white and gray, should preserve the animal carefully. When a Canadian animal carefully. When a Canadian done it every year, and for so many lumberman is sufficiently fortunate to shoot a deer i e wrap : himself at night in the skin, in order to keep off witches. The souls of the lost, or spirits in purgatory, naturally occu led a prominent position in Canadia. folklore. The dead frequently returned to the world; among old-fashioned persons ing. there were few who had not hell con-verse with a spirit or revenant. In punishment for sin the dead were often detained on the scene of their past misdeeds. One dead person could not help or relieve another: the wrong committed on earth could only be righted by the intervention of a living being. The evil spirits were unable to cross the blessed waters of the River St. Law-

..... . rie oin. LLuof france. fall, and there are so many bears that

I wed by The r "I ters of Austria. The women of North America have the smallest hands in the world and next to them come the Austrian, Spanish, French and Italian Indies. Those of the fair Spaniar I, according to the New York Tribune, are often spoiled by coarse fingers, rounded at the tips. Russians have long, but beautifully formed hands. The hands of English women of rank are aristocratically shaped, but they are long and some-times too dry. The French grande dame takes the best care of her hands all the world over. Germans are generally endowed with large and flat ones with enormous fingers. A typical beautiful hand is that of Duche se de Mouchy (nee Anna Murat); it is very small, delicately formed, with taper fingers curved a little at the extremities, and almond nails. The hand of Vicomtesse de Galard in enquisite It recalls Canova's statues, of which the hands are smaller and more aristocratic than those of the famous Greek models. Two of the Austrian archduchesses are noted for their lovely hands, Are' duchers Llicamother of Queen Christina of Spain, and Archdochesa Maria Theresa, sister-in-law of Emperor Francis Joseph. Of fair Frenchwo who can bon t of a charming hand the duchesses of Ayen and Mouehy are among the best known; also Princess de la Tour d'Auvergne and Princess de Wagram. Duchess de Luynes and Princess de Poix. Mmes Yturbe and de Mieri, though Spaniar la have hands patho as perfect an their feet, an I Dushess le Morny is another of the peninsular beauties whose hands are good. A charming specimen of the Russian hand is that of Duchess de Sesto-long. but superbly made, while these of Outchess de la Conchefemental and of Carly Randolp's Churchill, need afford illustrations of the lovely little band of the North American woman Most Parisiennes wear 615 or 677 gloves. There are not the inclina sizes for a pretty band, but are those worn by tanny of the fairest of the sex nevertheless; for a tight glove is a por-

feet abomination. It makes the hand

look larger instead of smaller.

DANCE OF THE GRIZZLIES. An Interesting Ereat in a Canyon of the Bir flore M untains.

Col. Jack Reynolds, of the Big Horn country, was in Washington recently, says the Star. This is his first trip to the east since he went west in the infancy of that section, and is his first

visit to Washington.
"What is the most interesting Mon-

"We still talk silver a good deal, and the tariff comes in for a share of no-tice, but a bear story can get the floor from a political story any day in the week. We have one of the most pe-culiar bear countries in the world. We have in the Big Horn mountains, just twenty-five miles from the monument which stands on the hogback where the Cu ter massacre took place, what is called the Black canyon. This is through, but they are now numbered with the missing. The canyon is little more than a great fissure, so deep that at noonday the stars shine into it as at midnight. It is a very gloomy place and it is pretty well wooded with pines. In the fall of the year this is the resort of the gris-zly, and each fall they hold, away up about midway between the ends of the finaure, what is called the bear dance. Just before going into winter quarters about all the grizzlies in the Big Horn mountains, and there are plenty of them, meet in this gulch. They have not to the contrary, It usually happens about the end of September. The bears begin their festivities about cleven o'clock at night, and continue them till perhaps three o'clock in the morn-They chare each other in great glee, play tay, box, wal trand give vent to queer sounds, which very likely indicate bear joy. It is a great carnival.

A few grants from the prominent animals announce the end and the participants break away, and go no one knows where. They are not seen till the next spring. In the winter you can walk through the worst bear country in those great mountains without a gun and see no bear. In the spring and summer it is different. As a rule, the bears are not interrupted in their anmual sport because man does not like to be in the Black canvon after night-

ALLEING ELUNLERS.

Desperate Situations of Diffident Young Orators. Some amusing examples of unintentional transpositions are given in a re-cently-published collection of "Bulls and Blunders." Slips of the kind sually result from nervousness rather than from ignorance, but it is a question which was responsible in the case of the pompous colored preacher who t id his flock that it was "easier for a camel to go through the knee of an ided than for a rich man to enter

Heaven." Not so in the case of the courtly and cultivated George William Curtis, who, it is said, was so overcome with stage flight when he commenced his first cture that instead of the reference to the bottomless pit which he intended to make, he astonished his hearers by beginning tremulously: "Ladies and gentlemen, the pittom-

The crowning specimen of ludicrous helplesaness in the face of elusive sponker who, at a pathetic point of his address, when his hero was about to undergo a heartrending parting from home and friends, uttered, in his most

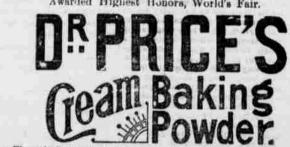
melting voice: "Hiddy, dlddy-" He stopped confused; flushed, set his mou h and tried again, with a difficult resumption of the interrupted

·Diddy, biddy-" Something was wrong still, Hegrew searlet, perspired, and gasped forth a third attempt, not more intelligible. His I carers could none of them inter-pret it. It might be High German, or

it might be a Mother Goose refrain:
"Diddy, hiddy, biddy doo!" The situation was desperate; but the persistent orator rallied, paused until he had fully recovered his self-control. and trying once more, with slow utter ance and distinct enunciation, conquered at length the simple phrase which had overthrown him. He said

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