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Modern Conveniences.

One day my little three-year-old brother was visiting at our neighbor's. Ha came home very much excited and

Mamma, you cught to have a pump like they have at Camery's. You turn out like a washing machine."-Little

No Longer a Mystery.

larity of 'D.xie.' People always ap-plaud whenever an orchestra begins to play it . Why is it?"

everybody liked the tune."-Chicago

An Objection.

"No," said the friend, "I don't think your new type of American girl will create anything of an artistic stir." "Why not?" naked the artist, in at one of indignant disappointment.

"Because her legs are not to long nor her waist too short In fact, she looks too much like a human being to be accepted as artistic"-Washington

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Now comes the point we wish espec-

ially to make. Do you think this beautiful victor of

ahows a yellow set of teeth?

Heaven forbid that any dainty wohaving her tooth white, clean and per-

Before you go to the coast, or to the country, for your vacation, go to Wise Brothers, the famous dentists in the Falling building, Portland, Oregon, and have your teeth put in good order. The cost is very moderate and the pain nothing.

Outdone.

"He doted on Alice and would have married her but for her mother."
"Ah, her mother."

Yes, her mother was still more attractive. - Detroit Free Press.

In Sunny Kansas.

Droggist's Clerk-See Old Limping Wolf-what a brown study he is in. He's wrestling with a tremednous prob-

Druggist-What's that?

Trying to figure out how he can get a drink in a prohibition town. Oh, that's the trouble, eb? And howled the louder, and he retired, dis-thereupon the kind druggist conducted the noble red man to the back room of the store, and the Indian problem was quickly and easily solved.

Uncomfortable.

Finnieus-I wonder why it is that those who attain the pinnacle of succers never seem to be happy?

success is like the top of a particularly with the announcement that the cotail lightning rod with a particularly pany had left the building, bag and sharp point, and those who succeed in baggage. perching temporarily upon it usually find that they are targets for all the everything, paid their bill at the hotel,

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Not Too Precipitate. "Ab, Georgie, dear," she eald to the duke, "why don't you go to papa

today? Delays are dangerous, you know."
"Yes, I realize that," he replied, "but I've only known you three days and these get-rich-quick schem-s always seem to be so risky."—Chicago Record-Horald.

His Good Hearted Guess.

"Jimsley thinks his wife is an an-"He is a widower."

Bibles in Demand in China. Recently a Chinese professor in a government college made application for fifty English bibles for the use of der twig. the students.



WAX CANDLES IN DEMAND.

lut They Are Not Made of Way at All. Oxocerite Being the Composition

There is a popular impression that wax candles are manufactured from seawax. No doubt some of those on the market can be traced to the busy little insects, but not many. Ozocer-ite, a product of the earth, is the comesition of which the bulk of them are ormed. In the United States the mineral is dug in Utah and in California the European beds being focuted in Water and Galicia and Roumania. When found in its natural state ozo cerite appears in transfucent, dark brown, thin films, which, upon being refined, resembles becawar closely. The wax mines of Eastern Gallela

leased and operated by a syndicate of American capitalists, form one of the most curious fields of industry imag-inable. They are located around Boryslav, which is also the center of the eastern oil district of that part of Austria. The entire wax fields are but fifty scres in extent, but more than a thousand shafts have been sunk in that limited area, and almost 6,000 men are at work on the tract. The veins of the mineral frequently are sixteen It like a garoline stove and water comes luches thick and it is dug with shovels and holsted from the shafts by windlasses. Many uses are made of this wax besides molding it into candles and fortunes have been made by the "I have often wondered," observed men interested in these curious mines, the doctor, "at the extraor inary popumen interested in these curious mines, ents a pound at the mouth of a shaft.

The wax candle-or, speaking more correctly, the ozocerite candle-is again The professor was silent a long time.

"Well," he said at last, "I have because the wealthy. In the mansions of the wealthese thought it was because wealthy as well as in the rooms of the wealthy as well as in the poverty stricken, candles may be found to-day, though for widely different rea sons. To the poor candles are indis-pensable because science never has discovered a cheaper mode of lighting. And to the rich the flood of light emitted by a forest of candles is a boon because science has not and probably never will discover a softer and more mellow light than that shed by the yellow flame at the end of the ancient wax cylinder.

Both health and comfort are other soints taken into consideration by many city folks who burn candles in their bedrooms and to other places where brilliant light is not essential. In the first place, what little odor is caused by a candle time is neither injurious nor disagrecable, and in the second, the flame requires but little second. oxygen to keep it going, nor does it heat a room to an appreciable degree, double advantage too obvious to be

dwelt upon: But outside of our big cities the candie is used extensively. In country homes where gas is not available and where oil lamps must be used the can-dle is found frequently as an agreeable and safe substitute. The wax white lovliness, this summer girl in all candle of to-day, however, is a widely her white costuming looks well when and opens her mouth to laugh and times. The busy bee may hum and times. The busy bee may hum and collect honey and turn out all the wax Heaven forbid that any dainty woman who expects admiration this summer, from those who look upon her,
will forget the absolute necessity of

markets.-Chleago Chronicle.

There Was No Encore. No right-thinking person can have any admiration for a "smart trick" that amacks of rascality, but there may be cases in which sympathy for the victims of such a trick would be wanted.

A traveling dramatic troups aun sunced a performance in a certain ambitious young city. It was expressly stated on all the bills that "Owing to the great length of the program and the many specialty performances, no encores will be permitted."

The evening of the entertainment found the house well filled, the sudience consisting largely of young menand boys bent on having a good time. You should have it boiled; that will The first song was the occasion for kill them. it had continued several minu manager came to the front of the cur-tain to ask them to desist. They only

At the end of that time the enthustasm had spent itself and the din-ceased, but the curtain did not rise.

ers never seem to be happy?

Cynnicus—Because the pinnacle of hind the scenes. He returned presently

It was true. They had packed up caught a train out of town, and got safely away; and the general verdict of the townspeople was that they had served their unruly audience just right.

Habits of the Tallor Bird. This wonderful bird lives in India. It has a beak shaped very much like a shoemaker's awl. The little bird, which is yellow in color and only three inches long, says the Philadelphia Ledger, derives its name from the way in which it makes its nest. It selects a large leaf, hanging from the end of a twig; then it pierces a numiber of holes along the edge of it with its awl-like beak, and then gets the long fibers of plants, which make excellent thread, and carefully sews the edges together like a purse or a bag, using its bill for a needle to carry the thread through. The ends of the thread are knotted, to prevent them from slipping through the leaf. The stalk end of the leaf is bent and crushed so as to form a bood over the opening of the nest, protecting it from

sun and rain.

When the leaf is not large enough to make the nest, this bright little bird gets another leaf, pierces it with holes and pieces the two leaves together. Jimsley was married." cotton and silky grass, making a very snug and comfortable home for the little birds. The bird and its nest full of eggs are so very light that they can

> Husband (angely)-I never saw roman as hard to please as you are. Wife (calmly)-My dear, you forget that I married you.

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natural.

He Doesn't Worry. Duffy-Meeker's a philosophical sort

"Tell me," pleaded the artiess maid, "wherein lies the secret of the art of conversation?" The sage affected the attitude he was of chap isn't be? Guffy-In what respect? Duffy-Why, he is the husband of a wont to assume when in the act of im-

famous woman, you know, but his obscurity doesn't seem to trouble him in parting wiedom, and said:
"My child, listen."
"I am listening," breathlessly she the least. answered. Something to Talk Through "Well, my child," he rejoined, "that is the art of conversing agree-

Hillow-I wonder if Breezes is going to make any political speeches this spring?

Cumso-I don't know. But why do you ask? yesterday.

Making Money.

A certain amount of money minisduring the season of huskingbees Mr. 8-7" asked the young lady.
"No. The idea! How do you husk ters to the proper wants of man, but the man who spends his life in trying to make money is doing nothing more than piling up a mass of brass-headed tacks. What good does it do to neglect your wife, your home, your friends, to Fashionable Doctor-My dear young make money?-Rev. Frank Crane.

Pessimism.

Pessimism pourishes itself in our or eweats and mails, but in the flowery beds of luxury and slothful case. -Rev. J. W. Chadwick.

howled the louder, and he retired, discomfited.

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But the cheering, stamping and
whistling went on, and continued for
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Sir Chan Tung Liung Cheng's Advice

minister in a conversation with a writer of the New York Commercial Advertiser, "I have become thoroughly convinced that my countrymen will never succeed among you until they make up their minds to master the English language and participate much more freely in the life and limbits of your people. The gross ignorance of s knowledge of English among my countrymen who are here to stay is especially to blame for the way they are disliked-and, I must confess, too often looked upon with contempt-by the American people.
"It is perfectly obvious, of course,

that if my countrymen would make it a first and necessary condition to mas-ter your language they would soon make their true worth appreciated by Americans, as well as eradicate that air of inquisitiveness with which you regard us...

Certaluly, too, it would in time be of incalculable benefit to my country and people if you were to institute the teaching of the Chinese language in all your public schools and universi-I am greatly pleased to note a chair of Chinese language has already been endowed in your Columbia university. There is, I am afraid, how-ever, little hope of seeing-at least, not for the next half-century-my language being taught generally throughout America. It would take fully that length of time, too, I believe, before the undoubtedly great influence such knowledge among your people would be felt in many ways for the betterment of China.

"My countrymen, I know, have always been a people of much mystery main so in a greater or less degree just selves ignorant of our language and with me, even fairly intelligently, in my own tongue. All three had travel-ed in China. I have often wondered not a little, since meeting them, how many more Americans there are who can speak the Chinese language. Isfactory results from the use of Peru-na, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giv-ing a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valu-able advice gratia. our character, our wealth and poverty Address Dr. Hartman, President of and the tremendous future of our

"Some time during the present year or next," Sir Chen continued, "I intend taking steps to establish schools for the instruction of the English isnguage in those sections of this country where my countrymen are congregated the most. I believe that to be the nearest workable solution for elevating the general condition of the majority of Chinamen here. If I can only successfully secure for them such an opportunity to make themselves proficient in the English language they would also soon desire and naturally enough-to assimilate with your per ple more freely than it is possible for them to do now, and otherwise also ou sak?

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esterday.

Hillow—I saw him buying a new hai
esterday. anything by the closer relationship."

PILGRIMAGE TO MECCA.

New Light from Official Source on the Annual Migration.

Maurice Boniteau Bey, an official in he Egyptian department of the luterior, has for a number of years been charged with the supervision of the annual pilgrimage of Mecca, as it is controlled by the Egyptian govern ment. In an address that he recently Pessimiam nourishes itself in our time, not in the hard ground, where law society at Cairo he told many things box sweats and malls but in the flow. of great interest about the annual pil grimage. His remarks derive much importance also from the fact that his official position has given him unusual opportunities for collecting informa-

The pilgrims converge upon the holy cities of Mecca and Medina from three directions: Those coming from the south are Mohammedans, from Oceanica, Java, Sumatra, Indo-China, India, Turkestan and southern Persia, who pass into the Red Sea through the Strait of Bab el Mandeb and on to Jeddah, the port of Mecca; the north ern branch of the pligrims, north Persians. Turcomans and people from Asia Minor and European Turkey, go southward to the boly cities both by the land and sea routes; the third stream is from the west, Egyptians, Moroccans, Algerians, Tunisians and Turks, who reach Jeddah through the Sues Canal. For years past the averate number of pligrims passing through the Suez Canal to Jeddah has been 16,000, but this number is some times greatly exceeded; the number in 1901, for example, was 26,000, and in the season beginning in February, last year, it was over 40,000, making 1902 the banner year for the Suer Canal contingent. The northern pil grims, however, are only a small part of those who annually convene a Mecca. The total number every year exceeds 100,000, practically all of whom are present at the fete of Bairam.-New York Sun.

A Wilderness, Forsooth

It might be thought that the day had gone by when to the English mind America appeared as a land of waste places and wildernesses unredeemed. But a story which a recent visitor to England brings home shows that there are still honest Britons who do not understand our ways of life. At a dinner table the American hap

ened to remark that there was a cur few in Cambridge, Massachusetts, and some other towns. "A curfew?" asked an English lady.
"Yes, a bell that rings at half past
nine to call the children off the street."
"Oh. I see," said the English lady.

affably. "I suppose after dark there danger from wolves." Only Kind They Make. Miggles-Old Gotrox is continually naking smart remarks, isn't he? Wiggles-Yee. The making of smart remarks is a luxury that only the rich

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