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Gray-If you could have heard the awful things my husband when the slarm went off, you wouldn't

Keeping Her Good Ear on Wetch.

"I really can't do it doctor; my hus- sometime benefactor. talks in his sleep, and I can't

gars from McStogy's piace? of McStogy s cigars.

His Narrow Logic. "If I had my way," said the man of when the ghost high principles, "there would be no his seat at table.

money in politics."
"But," said Senator Sorghum, "if

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An Odd Contrast.

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Jumping Powers of Women. While a woman can, as a rule, only throw a ball 45 per cent as far as a man, she can jump 62 per cent as far ae a man can leap.

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His Conscience Troubled Him.

"Look here, are you the man I gave t'rough de blazing sun to finish de til his mate became delirious and job."

Mamma-Yes, the elopers have been

they were going to telegraph home for

Doesn't Reciprocate. "Mis'ry likes comp'ny, don't it?"
"Yes, but when I see it comin', dat's
de day I don't feel sociable."—Atlanta

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A WEIRD RELIC.

Blatory of the Skull Used by Edwin Booth in "Hamist."

On a bracket in Edwin Booth's bedcom at The Players—the apartment remains as he left it that solemn April lay ten years ago-stands a sadly dilapidated skull which the elder Booth, and afterward his son Edwin, used o sollloquize over in the graveyard at Statnore in the fifth act of "Ham

In the early forties, while playing an engagement somewhere in the wild West, Junius Brutus Booth did a series of kindnesses to a pagticularly undeserving fellow, the name of him unknown to us. The man, as it seemed, was a combination of gambler, horse stealer and highwayman-in brief, a miscellaneous desperado, and precisely the melodramatic sort of person likely to touch the sympathies of the balf-mad player. In the course of nature or the law, presumably the law, the adventurer buildly disappeared one day, "You should sleep on your right and in time ceased to exist even as a reminiscence in the florid mind of his

As the elder Booth was seated at hear a-thing with my left ear."-Town breakfast one morning in a hotel in Louisville, Kentucky, a negro boy entered the room bearing a small osler Insdequate Motive.

Howes—What did they do with that napkin. It had the general aspect of fellow who was arrested for stealing ci-gars from McStogy's place?

a basket of fruit or flowers sent by some admirer, and as such it figured Barnes—Oh, he was discharged for a moment in Mr. Booth's conjective prosecutor was unable to prove a ture. On lifting the cloth the actor motive for the alleged theft. The motive for the alleged theft. The started from the chair with a genuine judge as it happened had smoked one expression on his features of that terrur which he was used so marvellously to simulate in "Richard III." in the midnight tent-scene, or as Macbeth when the ghost of Banquo usurped

In the pretty willow-woven basket lay the head of Booth's old pensioner, you didn't put any money in politics it lay the head of Booth's old pensioner, isn't likely you could have your way." queathed in due legal form to the tragedian, begging bim henceforth to adopt it as one of the necessary stage properties in the fifth act Shakespeare's tragedy of "Hamlet." "Take It away, you black impl" thur dered the actor to the equally aghast negro boy, whose curlosity had happily not prompted him to investigate the dark nature of his burden.

Shortly afterward, however, the horse-stealer's residuary legatee, re-covering from the first shock of his surprise, fell into the grim humor of the situation and proceeded to carry out to the letter the testator's whim-sical request. Thus it was that the skull came to secure an engagement to play the role of poor Yorick in J. B. Rooth's company of strolling players, and to continue awhile longer to glimmer behind the footlights in the hands of his famous son .- Century.

AN EXTRAORDINARY FEAT.

Castaway Saitor Overpowers His Com-

panion in Order to Save Him. An extraordinary feat of courage and coolness was performed by John Clements, who was cust away in a dory only last summer off the Labra dor Hanks. On July 21, when the schooner Protector was just beyond the straits of Belle Isle, Clements and George Johnston, another of the crew, were out in a dory together. The fog shut down suddenly and shut them off from their ship. They rowed about for hours trying to find her, as there were no other craft in that region, and land was thirty miles away. When night came on they determined to make for the coast before the polar current swept them south. They were without food and water and the ocean was filled with teebergs.

The morning came at last with a "Look here, are you the man I gave a square meal to one cold, bleak February morning?" "I'm the man, followed, and by nightfull of water and lying to a change.

Dick—Oh, they don't have to go anyling to run to my wife for every thousand.—Life. bright sun and breeze, and they set a mum." "Well, do you remember you was half full of water and lying to a promised to shovel all the snow out of drag, the rain pouring down and both my back yard and then sneaked off men bailing their hardest. As the without doing it?" "Yee, mum. an third night approached without sight me conscience smote me. Dat's de of land Johnston last beart and aban-reason I tramped all de way here doned the oars. Clements beld on un-

threatened to Jump overboard, Then Clements, being the stronger FITS Permacently Cured. No fixor nervousness overpowered Johnston and ties newfore need for Free MR trainbelte and treasment in the bottom of the boat, an operation which, from their struggles, nearly swamped her. After daybreak Clement out the oars again and at discovered at Niagara Falls. They are little cove. Here he found a brook going to telegraph home for forgive-that gave Johnston a refreshing draft, Paps-Thank goodness! I thought besides a meal of fresh roots and berries. This restored the latter and Clements cut him loose. Then they started to coast south, and in the afternoon were picked up by a Newfoundland schooner.-Leslie's Monthly.

As interesting Gathering of Adherests of Brigham Tonns.

A recent dispatch from Salt Lake
City tells of a gathering of the old
folks of the Mormon Church which
had just been held at American Fork.
Of the old people present forty-one
were above the age of 80; 153 were

the blood settle upon the valves of the
licant and ends suddenly and fatally.

It won't do to let Rheumatism
run on. It is a dangerous disease, and
you can never tell where it is going to
strike. Home remedies, plasters, liniments and such things as produce
counter-irritation, are soothing and family laxative you can buy. over 80 and under 80, and 617 of them may relieve the pain temporarily, but They keep the bowels regular, were more than 70 and under 80 years the polluted, acid blood cannot be cure constination.

They bad's banquet whereat reached by external applications. They keep the bowels regular, cure constipation.

J. 6. Aregon and in they had a banquet whereat they devoured sixty bushels of green baseling they devoured sixty bushels of green pas, 300 chickens, 250 pounds of ham, twenty bushels of potatoes, ten bushels of potatoes, ten bushels of cherries, 100 large cakes, 500 loaves of bread and the "trimmings" appropriate to such a meal. Some of these persons were members of the Mormon organization when Joseph Smith was at its head, and all of them lived under and recognized the leadership of Brigham Young. The aggreeable remedy, and misery of Rheumatism.

I cheerfully recommend S. B. B. to they devoured sixty bushels of green through the blood, and no remedy brings such prompt and lasting relief as S. S. S. It attacks the disease in the blood, neutralizes the acids, and removes all irritating poisons and effete matter from the system.

S. S. S. strengthens and enriches the thin acid blood, and, as it circulates through the body, the corroding, gnawing poisons and acid deposits are dislodged and washed out of the muscles and joints, and the sufferer is happily relieved from the discomforts are dislodged and washed out of the muscles and joints, and the sufferer ship of Brigham Young. The aggree gate age of the 813 men and women at this gathering was 63,414 years, and they have 48,780 descendants-a showing which ought to delight Mr. Roese But there is nothing in the last figures to discourage the people of other States from essaying the biblical injunctions to multiply and replenish the earth. True, these Utah people have established a prolific standard, and one that will be difficult to live up to; but it must be remembered that the Mormons had advantages which are denied to people of other States by

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Dick-Oh, they don't have to go anymy self respect after marriage by hav-

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articular, inflammatory, mercurial and sciatic, but it is the same old acid blood that causes all. Some are

land schooner.—Leslie's Monthly.

CONSTANT SUFFERENCE WHILE OTHERS IN THE CONSTANT SUFFERENCE WHILE OTHERS IN THE CONSTANT SUFFERENCE WHILE OTHERS IN THE MINISTER SUFFERENCE WHILE OTHERS IN THE MINISTER SUFFERENCE WHILE OTHER SUF As Interesting Gathering of Adher- the blood settle upon the valves of the Portland, Ind., Jan. 10, 1908. After being terribly crippled for

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one hundred square feet. Nature's infinite variety is well illustrated in the collection of photographs of snow crystals made during the past 20 years by Mr. W. A. Bentley of Vermont. He has now more than 1,000 photographs of individual crystals, and among them no two are

A relation between the character of dreams and the intensity of sleep has been shown by the experiments of N. Vaschide. In profound sleep the dreams refer to latent recollections of long-past events and matters seemingly having no connection with the pres-ent; but the dreams of light slumber are inspired by recent occurrences and excitements, and are sometimes conwith what is transpiring around the sleeper.

Cosi workings around Cheadle, in North Staffordshire, England, have been traced back as far as the reign of Richard III. The early mining is explained by local geological conditions, as the coal-seams-instead of being hidden under drift as in other parts of England-were brought to notice through dark streaks turned up by the plow. A late discovery is an old level that must have been driven at least three hundred years ago for draining a coal tract.

After a series of experiments with carrier-pigeons for conveying intelligence, the German naval authorities have decided to erect permanent pigeon stations on the coasts of the North and the Haltic seas. Every warship, except torpedo-boats, leaving Kiel or Wilhelmshaven will hereafter carry a consignment of pigeons, to be released at varying distances from the land stations. It is estimated that the birds have sufficient endurance to fly home over a distance of about 186 miles from land.

After so much has been said of the excellence of applied science in Germany, it is gratifying to learn from Lieutenant Carden, who has returned from an inspection of the iron, steel and machinery establishments of Europe, conducted in the interests of the St. Louis Exposition, that even in German shops the high-grade work is done with American tools. For general work, he says, German tools have taken the place of English tools. which, ten years ago, were employed in every shop of importance; but for work requiring great precision and excellence, there is to be found, in nearly all the leading shops, a group of American tools.

In the new fire-alarm system of Emile Guarini of Brussels, automatic signals are sent to the engine house by wireless telegraphy. The rise of the mercury in a thermometer acts upon a relay, and sets in motion a wheel which makes and breaks the electric circuit by a series of contacts. A series of impulses is thus sent through an induction coil and the usual transmitting apparatus. The recelver at the central station or engine house includes air and earth conduc tors, coherer, battery and Morse in strument. The same receiver can serve a number of transmitters in different places, and as the contacts on the wheel can be varied, the exact location of the fire can be indicated.

NICKNAMES

Given Often for Abourd Reasons, and Generally They Stick.

"Wonderful how nicknames stick to There were two nice little women in the redeved female is onlie black our village who came to call on us one evening, and we offered them popought in from the kitchen. They rekeep us from giving them two heap-ing plates of the corn. We kept refilling the plates and they kept crunching all the evening. There was some them 'the popcorn ladies,' and the name has stuck to them so that the whole village knows them by it,

among the young people, and now the greater part of his friends know him nests examined in 1902, four contained by that name. A very dignified young oman of my acquaintance goes by the name of 'Whont' to this day bethree pears with Rheumstism, and having tried well known remedies I could get no relief. And having read of the wonderful effects of B. B. S., I concluded to try it, and cause when she was a very little girl she used to call herself 'Mrs. Whont' when she played grown-up ladies, and the family picked it up. She simply am happy to say that I was entirely cured, and am able to work as well as I ever did. I cheerfully recommend S. S. S. to can't shake the abourd name. "More than one red-haired man is

known by the name of 'pink,' and philosophically accepts the title. I have an acquaintance who holds a respo sible position who is known by the name of 'Dotty.' It seems that one day a mischlevous girl discovered that She promptly dubbed him 'Dotty Dimple,' and now he is known to all his associates as 'Dotty.' Another man of my acquaintance is always called Bluebeard' because he has such a very white and thin skin that if he does not shave daily his beard shows blue through it. That name, too, came through a woman's quick wit.
"An old lady friend of mine is still

crilled 'Penchy' because when she was a young girl she had a complexion like peaches and cream. Her brother promptly dubbed her 'beachy,' and Peachy' she will remain to the end of her days. In a certain household a very feminine little woman is still called 'The Boy,' because when she was a young girl she went through a very serious illness which made it nec essary to cut her hair short. younger sister said she was 'The Boy' of the family, and the dainty lady is still called by that absurd name, "An effeminate man was once called

Viola' by one of the boys in the office, and now we know him by nothing else. Another one of the boys in the office is always called 'Chesty,' and although | are always right.

he sot angry at first he has cheerfully accepted the name now.

"Our bookkeeper is always putting in his oar when it is not at all necessary, and I think now he will be known until the end of time as 'General Butta.' A friend of mine who is always called 'Cheerful' doesn't know whether he is called that because his friends believe he has a sunny disposition or because they consider cheerful idjot. But, at any rate, he can't shake the name."-Philadelphia

FIRST PLANTING OF SPONGES.

Successful Experiments Made by the Government on Florida Conet. Not content with utilizing all the available resources in the United States for the purpose of supplying the needs of the people of this country. Uncle Sam has invaded the sea, says the Philadelphia Ledger. The erament has gone in for sponge culture. The supply of sponges has equaled the demand, and never we have been importing most of those required for the domestic trade. According to the enthus! tic trade. According to the enthusiages of the United States Fish Commission, the American invasion of Eu ope soon will add sponges to its list of commodities,

Successful experiments have been onducted, and the actual work of planting sponges off the coast of Florida is being done under the supervision of Captain James A. Smith, of the Fishbawk. The sponges used in the propagation are of the sheepshead variety, the most valuable in the world, and which fill every commercial re-quirement. Dr. H. F. Moore, assistant Commissioner of Fish and Fisheries, levised the method of planting.

The sponges are cut into small pieces from one to two inches in diameter. These small fragments of the living sponge, which are dark in color, the pores filled with fishy matter, are firmly fastened to pieces of coral, rock or terra cotta brick and dropped overboard. Thin aluminum wire is used for fastening them to the objects, use of the aluminum wire is the solu-tion of the difficulty which confronted the experimenters. The pieces of sponge have one outer skin intact, with the outer edges raw. The latter, how-ever, quickly heal. The aluminum wire will, of course, plerce the sponge and form a small bore, or hole, through them. The wire corrodes; but this is an advantage, for it gradually wears away, leaving the sponge free of any reputations are made by the medicines

foreign substance.

Most of the difficulties attending the culture have been met in attempting to find something to bind the sponges to the rocks which would last long nough for the growth to attach itself naturally to the new bed. The aluminum wire does this. Wood, string, copper and iron wire and various other ubstances were attacked by the salt who had steered her up against

Sponges are being planted at Bis-cayne bay, Anclote Keys and Key West. An effort will be made to put the new industry on its feet so that private capital will become interested in carrying it on. There is every reason to believe that the venture will be successful and that in a short time all the sponges needed in the United States will be raised in Florida wa-

HABITS OF COWBIRD.

It Associates with the Animals in Order to Find Insects.

The cowbird is black and a little mailer than the red-winged blackbird. There are three species, two of whichthe common and red-eyed-migrate to our Northern States and are found associated together. The male of the ommon cowbird has a head and neck of deep wood-brown, while the redeyed is wholly black and very lustrous. The females are smaller than a person," said the observant man, the males and duller in color, although

The bird receives its name from its association with cows, beside which orn which the children had just it feeds, snatching up the insects that are disturbed by their heavy tread. used, but not so emphatically as to About helf a dozen usually attend a single animal or a bunch of cattle. part of which may be of one species and part of the other. Indeed, the associate together as peacefully hing so funny about it that I called as though they were of the same spe-

The most serious indictment against the cowbird is that it builds no nests "I once knew a man who talked and does not rear its own family. Its cessantly in a high-pitched voice and eggs are laid in the nests of green a bright girl dubbed him 'the chirper.' lets. warblers. finches and other The name was quickly passed around blackbirds, most of which are smaller nests examined in 1902, four contained the eggs of the cowbird. The summer warbler was one day found burring the detestable egg in the bottom of her nest, together with one of her own Two orchard orioles' nests, not fifty feet apart, each contained the egg of the parasite, probably of the same breed.-Country Life in America.

The Pearl of Peacemakers. Before the Spanish-American war there were numerous conferences be tween the leaders of the Senate and House in Washington, usually held at the residence of some cabinet mem-

At the most exciting stage Senator Allison, of lows, the great compro-miser, came into a conference where there were a dozen of the biggest men in the government.

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