Things we don't possess make life

A man is not a saint because he can tell the truth.

ever forgive you for IL.

Of the many human buds but few ever bloom successfully.

He sure of your fatted calf before essaying the prodigst role.

One would think that Canada is cold enough without annexing Greenland.

The actor's fur-lined ulster doesn't always protect him against a frost.

Some men who imagine they were cut out for politicians are mighty poor

It now costs a Chinaman \$500 to get into Canada. There are already too many laundries.

he still has a liberal supply of Shamrocks in the till. In the matter of musical farewell

tours the balance of trade is always heavily against the United States. The poem which Alfred Austin, the laurence, has fired at the Russians is

pretty bad poem. In San Domingo they go to sleep under one administration, awaken un-der another, and have to hurry some If they bent the third to breakfast.

They do some things better even in Italy. In linly the octopus is used as an article of food, while in this country it is, on the contrary, quite the

From the Medicine Hat News we learn that there is a "fire brigade" in that town. The popular impression has been that Medicine Hat his noth-

Both Canada and the United States appear ready to keep their eyes tight shut while some one takes the Rush treaty out into the middle of Lake Michigan and reduces it to pulp.

A man who was supposed to be a pauper died in Omalia with \$25,000 concealed under the linings of his clothes. He came just as near as any one can come to taking it with him.

To-day there remains only the comparatively small area of Africa which can be said to be still unexplored. This area lies between the Sobat river on the northeast and the main White Nile on the west and southwest, and is occupled by Nilotic negro tribes, with the general characteristics of which we are familiar by contact in the already explored regions of the Nile basin.

In the American citizen's attitude toward his debt to the State, at least so far as the rich are concerned, is percelved a steadily strengthening inclination to make fewer and less insistent demands upon himself. He discards the high sense of honor required by his social code and resorts to various devices, senreely stopping short of downright perjury to dodge the tax

It does not lead to respect of courts and legal processes when rich scoundrels are let off with almost nominal punishments and the little fellows receive the limit of the law. It tends to that certain men in this land are free to do anything they like and are lm mune from punishment so long as they can write checks to secure the cus tomary delays and juggleries in the courts. The allegation is not true, but It has a certain foundation in current history. There is a rising discontent in our country which ought to be heeded by those who deal in law.

Few statistics have been bequeathed to us concerning the structure which the descendants of Noah got into trop ble over on the Plain of Shinar, is to be doubted, however, that in the matter of height it would compare well with the building which is about to be erected in New York. According to the plans this giant of twentieth century architecture is to ascend forty stories into the air. The imagination is strained by an attempt to co ceive of such a creation of steel and stone. Even the Washington monument at the national capital will be dwarfed in its most imposing dimen

The search for the fountain of youth has not been abandoned, as the nu ous dietary experiments aundantly attest. Science is the modern Ponce De Leon. The era of strictly scientific living for the most of us has no dawned, and is afar off, but may we not hope that the time is coming when the most casual caller at the bunch counter will order as many grams of protein, fat, carbohydrates and the rest as his physical or intellectual necessities seem to require? The man who is about to produce an epic will see to It that his bill of fare contains the requisite amount of nitrogen and phosphorus and that he secures a sufficient number of calories of heat value daily.

The farm value of the crops of corn, wheat, rye, oats, hay, barley, polaes, flaxseed, buckwheat and tobacco raised last year 1s estimated at \$2,500,000,000 by the bureau of statistics of the Department of Agriculture. added about \$700,000,000 for the value of the cotton crop. This is an amaz fug aggregation of "quick assets," which can be turned into money when ever it is needed. It is a gigantic pile commodities which are needed ica is still in debt to Europe the means stripes. with which to pay the debt are at Woman's Home Companion.

to unwearied cultivators. The mill and factories are not so busy as they were a year ago. The regret which that occasions is tempered by the re-flection that the farmers have been acapprocessors and appropriate the second ive to such excellent purpose. United States is formunate in that it has more than one string to its bow. It has managed to secure diversity of industries. It is not dependent on agriculture alone, as it was a century ago. It does not have to rely on man-No man who does you an injury will direct Britain does. It is more nearly self-sufficing than any other country under the sun. When the resources of its tropical possessions are fully developed it will be in a still better position to dictate commercial terms to nations which must have some of its surplus products. One would like to know about how much it cost to raise the farm products of this year. The manufacturer can figure out his profits closely. He has to, so he may know where he stands. The average farmer does not imitate the manufacurer in this respect, or if he does his of the proper move in a game of chess? balance sheet is not made public. If one can judge from the prosperity prealling in the agricultural districts of the West, where the farmers are depositing in local banks more money than the banks can find employment for at home, the agricultural producers have been richly repaid for their labor and expenditures in 1903. They Sir Thomas Lipton announces that have done extremely well for themselves and for the country, The school children of Oak Park, a

hardly an act of war, but it was a Another thing is the entire absence of the commercial spirit. There s no millionaire or captain of indus try on the list. It may be stated that those children who voted for their fathers and mothers voted their real sentiments. The other votes are the mere reflections of adult apinion. "My Father." Blessings on the head of the children who cast that ballot! The tormal child is the one who thinks its other the greatest and best man. If something the matter with it, or with the father. The father has every advantage, in that, from the first the child looks up to him. He only needs to be a firm but gracious sovereign to be always the king. There are those of us who have gray threads in our hair who yet believe that "father" is the grandest and noblest man we have ever known. "My Mother." Those ever know father. Rare are those, children or the temper. - San Francisco Bulletin adult, who do not revere the mother, Lord Byrons are scarce. Mother is a queen who rules by divine right. Her sceptre is compelling love. At the mention of her sacred name the bolts to every heart are unbarred. In her name devils are cast out. She lures to heaven and points the way. Father -in your time; but the mild and gen tle reign of "Father" and "Mother" from everlasting unte everlasting.

ONCE OWNED BY HANCOCK.

Hers Is Probably the First Upright Piano Mad:-Over 200 Years Old.

One of the rarest old planes in the untry, and probably the first upright milt, is owned in Franklin, N. H., occupies a prominent place in the arior of the old Glichrist mansion on outh Main street.

The plane is the property of Miss. Mary A. Swain, and was willed to her by Mrs. Gilchrist, a near relative. see husband, David Gilchrist, one of the ploneers of the town, purchased

The bill of sate shows that it was classed of Lord & Comston for \$100. The plane was taken out of the Govrner Hancock mansion, and was orly nally awned by Governor John Ha-



ock, the first signer of the Declara ion of Independe The plane was built by Whitam Stodart, domestic work in British and dart, and is inscribed William Stodart. So far bothing but commendation is maker to their employers and royal beard on the subject. These men services their employers, do the work

Miss Swain and others who have seen that has generally been allotted to It claim that the inscription reading "makers to their majestics" shows that it was without doubt made during have displaced. They waste less tim the reign of William and Mary, as have no grievances, no "visitors," William III. and Mary II, were the mly two sovereigns to reign together

ver the United Kingdom. Their reign of six years was from 1689 to 1695, and if the plane was built then it is now over 200 years old. Miss Swain thinks that it was built To that great sum may properly be as an experiment, as no one has ever seen another like it.

> A Bright Scholar. Teacher-Do you know anything

bout algebra? Bertie Young-Please, teacher, I do of commodities which are needed abroad as well as at home. If American abroad as well as at home, if American stripes. I saw one at a circus—



Opinions of Great Papers on Important Subjects.

Love-Making by Rule.

CE can hardly pick up a newspaper or magawoman and of man are so described that it suld seem that the wayfaring man and the tool could not err therein. This abundance of solyice leads to the query whether it would not

be quite as well to leave a little something to the individnal. What fun is there going to be in courting a girl, when every step in the way is marked out with the precision

It may be true that if a man wants to please a woman he will pretent that he does not care too much for her, and that if a woman is particularly desirous of winning some, rticular man for her husband she will presend that she es not care much for him; but if they both do this, either y will get the impression that there is no use in going on with the affair, or they will begin to understand that is all in the game, and we have Scripture authority for I that in vain is the net spread in the sight of any bird.
For all this multifarious advice, however, there is very

little danger that the good old game of courting will lose nterest for the majority of people. Human nature is so aried that it will take any person more than one lifetim to learn all about it, and the more a man may think be asked to rote, the Issue being. Who is known about women in general, the more likely is he to find the best and greatest person who ever that the one puriously weman in whom he is interested has lived?" A partial statement of the result is given, as follows: Lincoln, 14; will be enough to keep thin wondering for some time.

will be enough to keep him wondering for some time.

Washington, 11; McKinley, 6; Roosevell, 4; King Arthur, 3; Joan of Arc, 3; "My Father," 3; "My Mother," 3; King Solamon, 1. Here is an interest; hig revelation of the child mind. The first thing that strikes are is the sees.

Watching that strikes are is the sees. first thing that strikes one is the over-whelmingly patriotic trend of the chil-News.

Man Should Not be Ru'ed by His Moods,

EOPLE, as a rule, allow their happiness to de end too much on moods; and these moods may e attributed in most cases to the condition of he body. If a man works too much and sleeps so little one day, he is very likely to wake up lest morning in a surly humor and keep himself and every one about him uncomfortable for the day In such a case a man deliberately and with savage perversoness cultivates his frascibility. Instead of fighting against the mood and beating it off, he yields to it and the child thinks otherwise there is taken a gloomy satisfaction in his condition. He willfully the matter with it, or with taken a gloomy satisfaction in his condition. He willfully the accuracy of officers are not of the condition.

Back to the Farm.

led that all the vocations of city life have

Auter Stories

Senator Knute Nelson of Minnesota,

who is a Norwegian by birth, speaks

Norwegian, Swedish, Danish, German

most accomplished linguists in the

Cats in Japan almost universally

have short tails, and if a cut does come into the world with a lengthy candal

appendage it is usually chopped off, for

the Jups detect a likeness to suskes in

the long tall and cannot endure it. The

Japanese cat has the usual number of

bones in its fall, but they are not de

A startling fact which has recent?

seen demonstrated is that the equator

a New Zenland, it would be somewha-

stoger than another which cut the

mee has not yet been ascertained with

A letter was received at the East

Darset (Vt.) postoffice a few weeks ago

ad directed to Benjamin Ames or any

of his descendants. It proved to be

ed with Mr. Ames for a time and left without paying his board bill. He

ald that he was now 83 years old and vanted to pay. The bill was sent him

nd he went a check for the amount.

Male "housenmids" are the most re-

ervant problem in Great Britain, it

seems. Several thousands of foreign

oung men have recently been trans

women in a cleaner, quicker and more thorough fromion than the sex they

no bigiest wages, and do not bother about "evenings out." Altogether, if

the future carries out the prophecy of the present it will not be long before

masculine superiority therein shown.

The long, stiff tail-feathers of a

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om a man who sixty years ago board-

postmarked at Spokane Falls, Wash

s not a perfect circle. If you rop a plumbline from Ireland through

arth at right angles to it. The

veloped.

and English, and has a good under standing of French. He is one of the

aid is indeed unfortunate. We have long believed that this condition of affairs would correct itself. One of the reasons the without finding advice on the subject of that our young men have been so willing to leave the old country home has been the lack of country attractions. This can hardly be said to held good to-day. The trolley car, telephone and free rural mail delivery have well-nigh wiped out the distinctions between city and suburban life. Another powerful factor now working for the upbuilding of the country life is the agricultural college. Our young men are fast learning that farming is no longer the losp hazard business of a former day, but is one of the most exacting and scientific of pursuits. With this knowledge comes a higher respect for the vocation and a stronger desire to enter the industry. The tide is thus gradually but surely turning, and the time is near at hand when farming will be held in the same high regard here that it as long been in England. In that country when a man achieves financial success he at once seeks a country estate

Here the reverse has long hold true, and the city home us been held up as the ideal. This false system of ethics is rapidly going to the wall and a more exalted idea of country life is taking its place. Rich and poor alike are beginning to take to the farm. It is the ideal spot for a body of a tiger, although the stripes home. - Lewiston Journal.

Bachelors Are Spoiled,

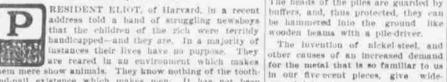


EYOND a doubt, society spolls many bachel-ors, by making too much of them. The pur-Houses of sand, as substantial as pose of society is to bring the men and the mails together, made them and marry them. But society frastrates its own purpose by petting and pampering unmarried men. It puts and pampering unmarried men. It puts a presume on the absole state at least for men.

ting and pampering unmarried mes. It puts a premium on the single state, at least for men. Bachelors are made so contented with their condition that it is no wonder they are loath to alter it. They stand, as it were, on a pedestal, in heroic pose, like demigods. In came the men don't marry. If the young women of this generation are left old maids they may blame themselves and the strength of grantle. This time a rock having 60 per cent of the strength of grantle. This viously, seeing that the mere storage approach of grantle. This time a rock having 60 per cent of the strength of grantle. This viously, seeing that the mere storage

ant for backelors. Unmarried men should be forced to feel low, bricks by this process costing litthat they have a duty yet unperformed, and that they are the more than half as much as the or-received only on sufferance. They should be kept in the dinary. sackground in all events and below the sait at table. The | In the suburbs of Berlin recently married man, on the contrary, should be received as one concrete has been employed in place have not the slightest who has done his duty faithfully and well, and has meriled of wood in making piles to be driven position and dangers. reward. He should be favored in every possible way in into the ground for foundations to order to point the difference between his honorable state buildings. These singular piles, varyorder to point the difference between his numerate state and the unworthy condition of the single. Bachelochood ing from 17 to 26 feet in length, are should be a limbo or even a purgatory; a state of pulnful triangular in cross section, and conpreparation, instead of a heaven. If things were as they ought to be, if society were give to its own interest, there river ballast, the composition being would be fewer self-satisfied, egotistic, disgustingly con stayed with an armsture comprising, tented single men - San Francisco Bulletin,

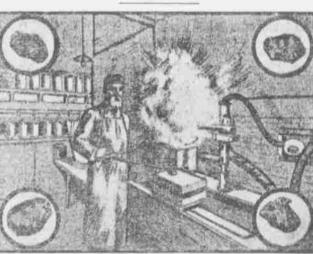
The Handicap of Wealth.



m mere show animals. They know nothing of the toothand-nail existence which makes men. It has not been brought home to them, as to those that are early thrust new deposits of nickel ore. During the past summer Prof. Coleman of has been tested thoroughly and is NE of the most serious problems that con-fronts the economic world to-day is to keep the young men on the farms. For many years and culture have gained for humanity. They merely grow. Sudbury nickel deposits in the prohere has been a tendency to congregate in the They see people about them gratifying sensual desires and vince of Ontario, and reports that in the prosum total of their life's alm. It is a tremendous handicap and Mother—King and Queen of the
been so over-crowded that it do day it is wellKingdom of Love! Oh, hearts grown nigh impossible for a stranger to get a foodhold. For sore and weary with the buffets of the sore are a score of applicants, and the world, ye have bent the knee to many young man who has no influential friends to render him not possess helpful characteristics.—Vin.

| Compared to deposits in the world. But although the percentage of metal in the original to the percentage of meta

CLAIMS HE CAN MAKE DIAMONDS.



PROPESSOR MOISSON

The scientific world is greatly interested in the claims of Professor Mols on, the learned Frenchman who asserts that he is able to manufacture dia monds in an electric furnace of his invention. The process, according to M. Moisson, who is shown at work at his diamond making furnace, takes from six to eight weeks, tromendous pressure being applied to the raw material, which is withdrawn at white heat from the crucible. It is then found that the glass, which has assumed a grayish color, contains a particle said to be a diamond. Charles Combes, the well known French unning engineer, is foremost among those who ridicule the professor's claims. The small circles In the picture contain figures of the sa-called diamond crystals.

ing sap. Sametimes the tongue is not the years of the existence of this inter- how tasks unfamiliar to her should be only long and brush-like, but barbed at state war there were between 650 and done. The cultured lady, accomplished cut contribution to the solving of the the point, so that it can impale its 700 Hancock men slain. As they were equally at home in the drawing room ming in various ways.

MOUNTAINEERS' "DEAD LINE." An Interstate Fend that Cost the Lives

"My boyhood home in Hancock county, Tenn, was the scene of many deadly encounters," said W. G. Garvise, now of St. Louis, at the Raleigh.

"Hancock is in east Tennessee, away up in the mountains, and borders of Virginia. In my youthful days the state line, which separated it from Lee county in the Old Dominion, was comthe present it will not be long before monly spoken of as the 'dead line.' know the size. She's pretty plump; but the reign of women workers in the Between my countrymen and the Virgentially womanly field of house wifery' will be quite eclipsed by the sant feuds of the kind that meant kill-phia Ledger. ing whenever there was a meeting, whether accidental or premeditated. voodpecker enable the bird to cling to As a lad, I often saw wagons drive the trunk of a tree in an upright post- through the little town I lived in with tion for a long time and bore away for one or more compact of men slain in food. The bill of a woodpecker is these desperate affrays. Whenever a often as strong as that of a bird of Hancock man crossed over the 'dead development. The tongue much re- the Virginians.

onck to the old home I'd feel some sitution in crossing the 'dead line.' -Washington Post.

A Snug Fit. He-1 want to get a lady's belt. Clerk-What size?

He-Ab, there you've got me. I don't

Essence of Roses.

At present essence of roses is ah the only article exported to the United States from Bulgaria, and agricultural machines are almost the only direcimports from the United States,

prey, and in the woodcock of Northern line' he knew he carried his life in his

Maine the bill is found at its greatest hands, and it was the same way with side of their mouths and ile out of the other.

Science

Only 54 per cent of Germany's ung men are fit for military service. Stricker finds that heart disease ins increased 300 per cent in a decade. The hour of death has been record-

ed by a leading European physician for 2,880 persons of all ages. Deaths are not numerous between five and ix o'clock in the morning and fewest between also and eleven in the morn ing. The death rate is not large be tween 10 a, m. and 3 p. m., the fatal iours being from 3 to 6 s. m.

Human power and machine power re found by Prof. Schmoller of Ber-In University to have been equal in Germany in 1850, when the population was eighteen million, one half be ing laborers. In 1895, with a population of lifty-six million and the same proportion of laborers, the muchine ower had reached six times the manual, or, according to some authorities, ten times

Carl Hagenbeck, the animal dealer of Hamburg, has a number of very rious crosses between the lion and the tiger. One of these remarkable animals is now four years of age. He are not as distinct as in a true tiger His father was a Senegal flon and his orber a Bengal tigress. He has re-

id the ways of society.

Society, for its own sake, ought to make things unpleas building stons, ready for use in eight hours, is very durable, and its cost is

for each pile, three-quarter inch fron rods tied together at regular intervals, the rods being set into the concrete. The heads of the piles are guarded by wooden beams with a pile-driver.

The invention of nickel steel, and other causes of an increased demand for the metal that is so familiar to us in our five event pieces, give wide-spread interest to every discovery of ness of the ores of New Caledonia. The Ontario deposits cover an area forty miles long by twenty broad.

PROUD OF THEIR INCAPACITY.

Some Women Glory in Their Inability to Do Common Tuaks,

It must be admitted that some romen and girls have no taste for house-keeping, but this is a distinct mis-fortune. They ought to have it. They should try to acquire it. They have no reason to glory in such incapacity, not to look on it as a mark of superiority, of an artistic temperament, a fastidious nature. Not a bit of it. The really fastidious people are always good managers, for they cannot endure to live he bought the steam ferry at Poters in discomfort and squalor, and, rather than endure it, set bravely to work to remedy It.

The young woman who cannot cook mutton chop, boll a potato, or make decent cup of tea, whatever her station in life, has no reuson to feel proud of her incapacity.

Some things every girl should know, whatever her wealth and position-how make a fire, how to bind up a wound, how to cook at least some sin fire or poison. On such knowledge wide and 1,300 yards long, with a fail life or the loss of it may depend, and of about 180 yards, is formed in the she who does not possess it is ignorant of an essential to a woman's education. A thousand possible accidents may make it of the first importance.

The perfect woman, the woman the world wants, is the all-around woman can put her hand to anything, sembles an augle worm, and is very "I have heard it asserted, and do should the need arise, and who, having long and admirably adapted for suck out believe it an exaggeration, that in a cultivated intelligence, quickly grasps The feet are adapted for swim- just as good shots as their fees, the the nursery and the larder, able to enloss on the Virginia side must have tertain her guests with ease and grace been equally heavy. Within the last —no drudge, no mere upper servant, decade, I am glad to say, the feud has but capable, womanly, versed in all almost, if not quite, died out, and a that it becomes a modern woman to come from all parts of the world. It much better feeling exists than of yore. Its even now, recollecting what the former conditions were, if I were to go back to the old home I'd feel some form all parts of the world. It is, of course, neither possible nor deformer conditions were, if I were to go back to the old home I'd feel some form all parts of the world. It is, of course, neither possible nor deformer conditions were, if I were to go back to the old home I'd feel some form all parts of the world. It is, of course, neither possible nor deformer conditions were, if I were to go back to the old home I'd feel some kind of woman of whom there cannot the chief attraction of the "Cresta" be too many.

> comstances, to busy herself with house hold de tails, but she knows how every-thing should be done.

> When she finds fault it is with reason and out of the fulness of her knowledge. She does not give impossible commands or expect impossible per-cetions. She is just and reasonable, but if anything goes wrong she knows just why, and she can point out the

renson She commands the respect and con- of raw pork to suck, first tying it to his fidence of her servants. If circum. foot by a string, so that whenever he stances compel her, she is ready to attempted to swallow it the natural vork for husband and children.

She manages under all circumstane a choking. preserve her grace and reducment and to import it into her method of dollar minus 20 cents,

work. She makes the poorest cottage pretty and homelike, and by a deft touch transforms the dreariness of even cheap lodgings. She never sinks with her fallen fortunes, but brings up her children to adorn the society to which they belong. She is simple and well bred- a lady, every inch of her- and therefore free from foolish pretense and affectation, cheerful, companionable, well read, with a kind heart and sound principles. "Her price is above rubles.

THE DEADLY CELLULOID COMB.

Dangerous Article of Adornment Is Slightly Different from Guacotton.

Attention to the dangers attending to use of ceiluloid tollet articles is again called by a contributor to the Medical Press and Circular. He writes as follows:

"It has long been known that dressng combs and other articles of like nature have been manufactured from modification of guncotion. ime to time we have pointed out the andbillity of accident from the use of article containing such ingredient, but comparatively few cases of accident baye littherto been recorded. Now It appears that, the original patent having expired, a vast number of imitation rocesses have sprung up, and the pubare flooded with combs unde from meetton compounds by methods which render them more dangerous than those prepared under the original patent. That some restriction should be placed on its indiscriminate use was proved by the recent case of a girl, twenty-two years of age, who was suffering from cellulitis of the scalp, accompanied by a market degree nervous shock. It appeared that her head had been set on fire by the sudof guncotton is restricted by heavy penalties. It is not fair or safe that makers should be permitted to place a slightly modified, but actively dangerms modification, on the market, to be used by a section of the public who have not the alightest notion of its com-

INVENTIONS BRING WEALTH.

Keen-Witted Circuit Rider of Indiana Acquires a Fortune. From a poor Methodist circuit rider, reaching Sunday after Sunday smail country congregations in Pike and other Southern Indiana counties. to a man whose wealth is estimated at \$500,000, within two years, is the ecord of the Rev. James M. Stafford, of Petersburg, has made through in

entions wrought out while traveling. Mr. Stafford is only 27 years of age out he owns seven inventions, six of which have been patented at Wash ington and for each of which he has

been offered a fortune, Probably his most remarkable in soon to be manufactured by a company organized for the purpose. After the first test the minister was offered quantity they surpass any other nickel \$100,000 for his patent, but refused it.

alty on all bettles manufactured. Another invention is a non-refillable bottle cork, which is closely allied to the non-refliable bottle, but can be made to fit any bottle that is manufactured. Still another is an automatic monkey wrench which does away with the screw and thread and adjusts itself automatically to any size. It is said that the wrench can be

article. The minister is not only enjoying his new prosperity bhaself, but is do ing much good with the money which has come to him. His first purchase was a 200-acre farm, which he gave to his aged father. Soon afterward burg and gave that also to his aged parent.

There are several other tracks at

Davos, such as the Clavadel, and the Schatzalp, but more interesting still ta the famous "Cresta" run at St. Moritz, which is considered to be the most difficult course of its kind in the world, and which is undoubtedly the most carefully prepared course in Switzer le dishes, and how to act in case of land. The run, from five to six feet shape of a grove. On either side the snow is banked up, particular care be ing taken at the curves, where the snow is raked in at various degrees, and the banks thus built up resemble the curve of a bleycle track. The entire run is thus flanked by a wall of hard frozen snow, which at some places is nearly twenty feet high. Where a road crosses the track, the bank is, of course, broken, With the assistance of water and a sharp frost the truck, when thus prepared, and the difficulty of the curves form riders as well as spectators.-A. She may not be required, by her cir- Pitcairn Knowles, in Outing.

Wonder If It Is True?

This is why lilinoisians were first called "suckers," according to an old magazine. The early pioneers adopted many indian habits. They strapped their infants to boards like papooses After they began to raise swine, the mother would leave her buby alone in the cabin for bours, but to alleviate his solitude, she gave him a huge piece impulse to kick would save him from

ing attude thakes a man now like #