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English Lawyers' Robes.

The English bar still clings devotedly to its robes. A solicitor who for some reason was not prepared with his professional costume asked permission of a London judge the other day to appear without it, but the judge declared that he could give no such sanction. However, to avoid delay, he resorted to a fine legal distinction: "I raise no objection I will consent to loners. hear you." He was heard, and it may was damaged.

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Huge Appetite of the Spider. The spider has a tremendous appetite and his gormandizing defies all human competition. A scientist who carefully noted a spider's consumption of food in 24 hours concluded that if the spider were built proportionately to the human scale he would eat at daybreak (approximately) a small alligator by 7 a. m., a lamb by 9 a. m., a young camelopard, by I o'clock a sheep and would finish up with a lark pie in which there were 120 blads.

measured speed of more than eighty feet a second.

For forty year's Piso's Cure for Condruggists. Price 25 cents.

He Was Broke.

"Time is money," quoted the moral-

"Yes," rejoined the demoralizer, "and I haven't a moment that I can call my

A Heavy Fine.

Un ler the Elkins law, any railroad company which pays rebates in any form, or any shipper who accepts them, is liable to a fine of from \$1,000 to \$20,000, upon conviction. It also prohibits the carrying of freight at less than the published tariffs. The Interstate Commerce commission is empowered to detect and prosecute violators of this statute. President Knapp of the commission states that since this Bout the time you git to lookin' at your law was passed, rebate paying has been as rare as forgery.

Manufacture of Cigarettes.

Official statistics tell us that 3,360,-487.215 cigarettes were manufactured in this country during the past fiscal year. If the population of the United States is 80,000,000, if half that number (40,000,000) are males, if threequarters of them (30,000,000) are of smoking age, and If one-third of the 30,000,000 smoke cigarettes, we have 3,366,487,215 eigarettes to divide in a year among 10,000,000 persons, or only about 336 spiece, which is less than that worry you. Why, I've rejected him one every day.

WHERE RELIGION COMES HIGH.

Some Church Pews In New York Cost a Good Deal More than a Dwelling. Many readers have probably heard of New York's famous Grace church at Broadway and Tenth street, where there is a choir of "babies," ranging in age from 4 years up, which church is said to be erected on land more val- though."-Town and Country. uable even than that whereon St. Paul's at London stands. Here it is the custom to offer by auction all pews, which the present owners desire to relinquish, says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and which possibly may have church was built.

A few months ago pew No. 40, la the south transept of Grace church, was put up at auction in the New York real estate sales rooms for the trus- No, that never worries me until it betees of the estate of the late Henry and rose rapidly to \$1,000, when there new nurse girl? Mr. Wise-Great | died?" was a pause. Then some one offered Mrs. Wise-I thought so. That's why vanced to \$1,500, and just about to be Globe. knocked down for this sum when Hamilton G. King sprung another \$50 and secured the pew.

all this money for his own religious -Boston Transcript. comforts Mr. King stated that he had purchased the pew for another person, but whom he refused to state. The pew is a "family" one and holds six, is upholstered in dark red and, according Chicago Record-Herald. to the auctioneer, comfortable enough to foster the highest forms of religious charity. The pews in Grace church, with few exceptions, are owned by those who occupy them, and when one do not give you permission, but if the does find its way into the market it other professional gentlemen present is eagerly purchased by rich parish-

One of the most fashlonable be trusted that no sacred precedent churches in New York is St. Bartholo- the spot." "Which s-spot, sir?" gasped mew's, in Madison avenue. This is the green employe.-Exchange. known as "The Vanderbilts' church," The Niece-Weren't you shocked, ment due to modern conditions." purchased, most of the pews being ever expected he would leave you. owned by residents of "Millionaire Judge-You say you were alone row," in Fifth avenue. Occasionally, when you committed the robbery? however, a pew in this church has Nitro Bill-Yes, yer honor, I alius does seems to me. Still, we'll admit, for brought a considerable sum of money, a pal it's ten ter one he turns out dis- as you say. Think of the money 1 as much as \$5,000 having been paid for honest.-Judge. six "sittings" near the pulpit.

and, owing to the magnificent choir to me as the head of the house when which this church supports, bring there are visitors present.-Glasgow small fortunes.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Byrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

To Prognosticate Storms.

By means of a delicate instrument called the ceraunograph, Rev. Freder-FITS Permanently Cured. No fixor nervousness ick L. Odersbach, professor of chemistration of the control of the The swiftest dog in the world, the which come up, often on bright, warm, borzoi, or Russian wolfhound, has made clear days, with startling rapidity, and record runs that show seventy-five feet with dire results to the small craft noise?" "The girl next door is having you think I ought to let him in?" in a second, while the gazelle has shown along the sea coast and on inland her voice cultivated." "Huh! Appar- "Let him in? Certainly not! The waters.

The action of the ceraunograph is simple and easily understood by any sumption has cured coughs and colds. At sone acquainted with an ordinary telegraph system with relay. The initial As the electric disturbance advances plained the good man. "I married a the coherer is very busy, seen productiouple of Poles."-Chicago News. ing a continuous band record, while the decoherer keeps up a constant ing.

Take It Easy.

Bout the time you get to thinkin' that Leader. you're gittin' on a bit, An' you jingle of your money as stroll and strut about,

Better keep your peepers open, for your life ain't over yet, An' there's always lots of danger when

the chest is swellin' out.

neighbors with su'prise, An' a-feelin' sorry fer 'em cuz you've left 'em in the press,

Then's the time fate's lookin' fer you with a club of mighty size. An' you'll feel the rungs a-breakin' in the ladder of success.

-Detroit Tribane.

Stella-You seem sad this afternoon, dear. What's the trouble? Mildred-I can't help thinking about Tom Green, poor fellow! I-er-reject-

Consoling.

ed him last night. Stella-Oh, don't let a little thing like three times in the past six weeks,

into the System

The air arising from low, marshy places, damp cellars, stagnant ponds and pools and from decaying vegetable matter, as well as the gases from sewers, is loaded with germs of malarial poison. The water we drink, that has not been properly filtered and purified, is also full of these germs and breath keeps life going through our

microbes, and as we daily MALARIA IN HIS SYSTEM FOR YEARS. breathe and drink millions of these into the system, to be For several years I suffered with Chills and

absorbed by the blood, the Fever, caused by Malaria in my system, and each entire body begins to feel the summer for several years I would have a relapse. effects of the poison. The Finally my physician prescribed S. S. S. It enmost common form of Malaria is "chills and fever," 913 W. Market St., Louisville, Ky. I. Shapoff.

but when the blood is thoroughly saturated with the poison it becomes so weak and polluted that abscesses, carbuncles, boils, sores, ulcers and other skin diseases result. Malaria also affects the liver, kidneys, bowels and stomach, producing a chronic state of biliousness that often results in jaundice or some malignant fever. In cases of Malaria the blood must be puri- They disputed bitterly as to which of fied before the body can regain its natural health. S. S. S. contains purify- them could remember the most windy ing and tonic properties possessed by no other blood medicine, and is the day. The younger of the two said:

ideal remedy for the treatment of Malaria. It destroys the germs of the disease and builds up the Aprile four in eighty-three when twuz weakened, polluted circulation. It enters into the so all-fired windy that it took the blood and forces out every particle of poison and crows two hours to fly from the tenwaste matter and adds strength and activity to it. S. S. S. improves the appetite and digestion, tones up the entire system by | canon, a fly o' less'n a mile." "Shucks,

its alterative and purifying action, and Malaria, with all its bad effects, is William," said the older farmer, "I permanently driven from the system. Book on the blood and any medical mind days so windy that the crows duty to talk scandal because it Edvice, without charge. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA. | nad to walk home."

"Money makes the mare go."

"We don't hear you sing nowadays, Miss Edith, "My physician has strictly forbidden me to practice." "Does he asked the saintly gate keeper. live in your neighborhood?"

Mrs. Henpeck-And you call yourbeen in their family ever since the self a man? Mr. Henpeck-Certainly, my dear, that is-er-if you will per mit me to.-Fliegende Blatter.

Jenkins-You don't seem to bother much about the future. Lightleycomes the present,-Exchange,

Deacon Jones-In the better land everything will be made known. Mrs. Prye-Won't that be fine! I've always of Hardy Skinner, rubbing its trans- as though the music had been com-On being asked if he was spending wondered how old Sarah Wilson was, parent hands together in the old sat- posed for it. . . . It therefore

> "Ah," said the little girl who was penter brawny building the house beautiful with his hands skillful.'-

> "You are as full of airs as a handorgan," said a young man to a girl who refused to let him see her home. "That may be," was the reply, "but I don't go with a crank."

"Here, take this rifle!" cried the excited showman; "the leopard has escaped. If you find him shoot him on that fact. My method, you see, was a of the tune to which, incontestably,

for here the millionaires of that name uncle, when you heard that Harry hadworship. Pews in St. Bartholomew's died and left me a widow? The give up whatever you saw at to take named G. Washington, who had purchased, most of the news below ever expected by world leave to the news below ever expected by world leave to the news below ever expected by world leave to the news below ever expected by world leave to the news below ever expected by world leave to the news below ever expected by world leave to the news below ever expected by world leave to the news below ever expected by world leave to the news below ever expected by world leave to the news below ever expected by world leave to the news below ever expected by world leave to the news below ever expected by world leave to the news below ever expected by world leave to the new ever expected by the new eve

come under the hammer, when it has me little jobs alone. When ye've got the sake of the argument, that it was

Little Willie-I say, pa, what is an In the Catholic cathedral, close by, empty title? Pa-An empty title, my pews are also sold at auction, at times, son, is your mother's way of referring Evening Times.

"I'm sure I saw a cat over in that corner," said Tommy, sitting up in bed. "No, dear; go to sleep," said his mother; "It was just imagination." "Has a magination got shiny eyes?"-Philadelphia Ledger.

what have you been doing to make him back a dime or quarter to get Charley cry so? Ethel-I've only been home with or to secure lodging for sharing my cod-liver oil with him, the night." hours the numerous summer storms dear mamma. You said it was so nice. -Harper's Bazar.

Philadelphia Press.

"I have just been officiating at a wooden wedding on the West Side," action precedes the advent of the said the parson. "Officiating?" quer- roast for 27,000 years." storm from one to thirty-six hours, ied the puzzled friend. "Yes," ex-

Fweddle-That creature actually told me to mind my own business, clatter, which finally becomes deafen- y'know! Cholly-The impertment wretch! Fweddie-Positively insuiting. As if to insinuate, don't y'know that I was in business .- Cleveland

Bleeker-My congratulations on your marriage with the charming widow, old man. I knew you called on her occasionally, but I had no idea you intended to marry. Meeker-Neither did I until she had it all ar-

ranged. Uncle George-I have read your article over, and I must say it shows a great deal of originality. Arthur-Thanks, I'm sure! I flattered myself there were some ideas in it. Uncle George-Oh, I was not speaking of the composition, but of the spelling!

Nephew-Uncle, I'm in love with of teeth and a figure- Uncle (inter- of this arrangement is that if the son rupting)-My dear boy, I really can't sell the farm, the purchaser must take in two cases out of five, and one eye is consent to your marrying her unless over the duty of supporting the old stronger than the other in seven pershe has five figures, at the least. people, who remain on. This custom sons out of ten. The right eye is also, Brooklyn Life.

APoison Breathed Passenger—Oh, thanks. Now as you the cost of their maintenance. can no longer read your newspaper, will you please have the kindness to pass it over to me?"

Boy's Essay on Breath: "Breath is made of air. We breathe always with our lungs, except at night, when our noses while we are asleep. Boys that That when their cash to you men pay stay in a room all day shouldn't breathe. They should wait till they get out doors."

Two old men were always contradicting and deriding one another, They were friends and liked to be together, but all their talk were made up of sneers and scoffs. One windy day last week they fell into an argument on the question of high winds. "Well, Josh, I mind the mornin' o' acre lot to their roost in the back

THE HOLD-UP MAN

Peter's Gate.

"Well," asked St. Peter, "who are

you?" "It applicant for admission. "Surely my after which the great American heart can't always make the automobile run, name must be a household word up yearns with a consuming yearn, says philanthropist."

ple kept a set of books and had every- ment of Commerce and Labor the folbody's record. Well, I'll tell you. I lowing translation of an article from gave away more than \$11,000,000-yes, the Frankfurter Zeltung: sort of thing."

isfied way that had been natural to seems probable that the Hessian rewhere there was opposition and charg- a march. ing ten times more than was fair Q. E. D.: The logic of the argument where there was nobody to buck of the Frankfurter Zeitung is absoof thing is perfectly legitimate in of the origin of "Yankee Doodle"

to engage in the kind of business you purpose of treating the Hessians to a were conducting."

"That's putting it rather rough, it gave back! Aha, there's where I fixed eers of the Pyrenees; the Seminole Inmyself up for the glory in heaven, eh? Think of a man giving \$11,000,-

"Excuse me a moment," said St. Peter, "till I find out what that spirit wants. Come, what is it?" "Please let me in, said a repulsive-

"Who were you and what did you

do to deserve admittance?" "I was a hold-up man-but wait till I tell you about it. I never robbed Mother-Ethel, you naughty child, a fellow of all he had without giving

to the spirit of Hardy Skinner, "would an important foreign trade in these "For goodness' sake! What's that you do if you were in my place? Do products.

ently the process of cultivation has wretch deserves no pity. What did States in 1902 \$9,125,000 was sent to reached the barrowing season."- the return of a quarter amount to Europe. Of this \$2,000,000 was re-

case any further."

Hardy Skinner. "You don't mean of wheat and other cereals and 28,500,-

dropping through space, after which crops at \$581,000,000, there must be a St. Peter turned to hear the pleas of favorable field for the sale of agriculother applicants.

A Little House for Old Age.

The Danish farmhouse is commonly built in two portions, one large and sires to open up a trade in France in This is done to enable the owner to carry out the duty custom imposes French would be better, he says, but it old or infirm to follow the plow, or Paris and study carefully the situaperform a share of the work, he hands don in that city, and then go to the over the farm to one of his sons, under an arrangement which provides for the maintenance of himself and his wife during their remaining years, and the the dearest girl in all the world. She old couple take up their quarters in the has golden hair, blue eyes, the whitest smaller dwelling. The curious feature has arisen out of the isolated charac-First Passenger-Would you be ter of the farms in Jutiand; it has good enough to lend me your specta- sometimes led to the commission of the largest percentage of defects precles a moment? Second Passenger horrible crimes, the old people having vailing among fair-haired people. The Certainly, sir, with pleasure. First been poisoned by a new owner to save

A Hard Life.

It must be very hard indeed To be a financier; The talents you are sure to need Are manifold and queer. You've got to have a winning way, And prove with gentle art It's kindness on your part.

You've got to know just when to go Across the bring deep, And when it's time you have to show Strange secrets you must keep. And though 'tis hard, you must allow, New wealth to gain each day, Tis harder, many people vow, To give the stuff away.

Washington Star.

His Ambition. "I do not recall your ever making a

speech in Congress that attracted any attention," said the blunt person. "No," said Senator Sorghum. "I never try to attract attention. I am satisfied if I can distract attention."-

Washington Star. Some women seem to think it a pleases their friends.

YANKEE DOODLE HESSIAN TUNE.

Meets tht Great Philanthropist at St. Old March Song of Germans Similar in Form and Rhythm.

Consul Schumann, stationed at | Mainz, Germany, contributes an inter-"Don't you know me?" returned the esting item to the stock of knowledge here. I am Hardy Skinner, the great the Cincinnati Commercial Tribuns. The knowledge concerns the origin of "And what did you philanthrope?" "Yankee Doodle"-so far as the inspiriting music is concerned-and Con-"Me? Gracious, I thought you peo- sul Schumann sends to the Depart-

sir, just gave it to the people by fur- It is well known that the tune of nishing them with art galleries, "Yankee Doodle" was derived from a libraries, hospitals, colleges and that military march played by the Hessian troops in the War of the Revolution "Well, well," said St. Peter, "that in America. In studying the dances was a lot of money to give away, of the Schwalm, Johann Lewalter was Ray. The bidding was started at \$500 Mrs. Wise-How do you like the How much were you worth when you struck by the similarity in form and rhythm of "Yankee Doodle" to the "Oh, I couldn't tell you exactly, but music of these dances. Last year, at another hundred and the bidding ad- I fired her this morning. -Boston I'd estimate it conservatively at about the kirmess of the village of Wasenberg, when "Yankee Doodle" was "Whew! And how did you get it?" played, the young men and girls "How did I get it?" replied the spirit swung into a true Schwalmer dance,

him in the flesh, "why, I got it through cruits from the Schwalm, who served being filled with culture, "see the car- my great ability as a captain of in- in the pay of Great Britain during the dustry. I got rebates from railroads, Revolutionary War, and whose miliviolated the laws in perfectly respect- tary band instruments consisted of able and ingenious ways, forced my bugles, fifes and drums only, carried competitors out of business by reduc- over with them the tune known to ing my products away below cost them from childhood and played it as

> against me. But you know that sort lutely impregnable. All other theories business. Yes, you mustn't overlook must give way to the Hessian origin necessary outgrowth of commercial the Hessians danced at Trenton, and empansion. It was a natural develop- the fact is not mitigated by the other "I see. You forced other people to to get out of the way of a gentleman

> waltz. Learned men there have been who have assigned the origin of the music of "Yankee Doodle" to the mountaindians in Florida have been credited with originating it, while others have assigned its origin to the fens of Lincolnshire in merry England. But it's all over now! It was brought to the United States by the Hessians as a dancing tune, and history records the looking shape as it approached the fact that the Hessians danced to it at Trenton in one time and two or three of the quickest motions possible. Ergo-as they would say at Chicago

> > university-it is a Hessian tune.

Trade with France Big. There is probably no American industry better exploited abroad than that of agricultural implements and "What," asked St. Peter, turning machinery. As a consequence there is

Of the \$18,000,000 worth of farming implements exported from the United when he had taken away \$40 or \$50 ceived in France. German and Engfrom somebody who may have had to lish machines are used, as are also work hard to earn it? He ought to those of French manufacture, but the American machines hold the field in "Good," replied St. Peter, "you are France because they are greatly apa wise judge, and you have saved me preciated by the French farmer on acthe necessity of considering your own count of their efficiency, their lightness and their reasonable most. In a coun-"Wha-a-at!" screamed the spirit of try which in 1901 had 35,500,000 acres 000 acres of grass and other forage un-But there was a flash and then a der cultivation, whose grain crop was whirring noise as of something heavy valued at \$575,000,000 and the other tural machinery.

Our consul at Havre, France, Mr. Thackera, who furnishes this information, advises the manufacturer who deone small, to form separate dwellings. these products to go himself or to send a capable representative. One speaking upon him. When the farmer grows too is not essential. He should first visit principal cities of the departments in which the agricultural centers are locaed.-Leslie's Weekly.

Oddities of the Ruman Body. The two sides of a person's face are never alike. The eyes are out of line as a rule, higher than the left. Only one person in fifteen has perfect eyes, smallest interval of sound can be distinguished better with one ear than with both. The nalls of two fingers never grow with the same rapidity, that of the middle finger growing the fastest, while that of the thumb grows slowest. In 54 cases of 100 the left leg is shorter than the right.-Indianapolis News.

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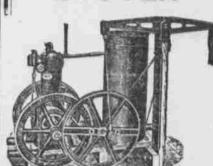
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