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pursuits. She recently contributed two very meritorious paintings by herself to the art exhibition at Ryde.

Having purchased the old stable on Main street near the bridge, and assum d the management of the same. I am prepared to offer the public better accommodations than ever before afforded in Southern Oregon in the livery business. The widow of Unser Fritz prefers to be known as Empress (and queen) Frederick rather than Victoria, thus showing that she intends to live apart from politics and asso-ciate her name forever with that of her illus-

> sentinels about the residence of the dowager Empress Victoria of Germany was at her own request, as she has a morbid dread of intruders, and wishes for some time the rest Queen Victoria does not, as has been reported, work until past midnight upon her private correspondence. As a matter of fact, she never troubles herself with public

Now comes the story that the placing of

or private business or correspondence of any kind except between breakfast and luncheon. Princess Mary of Cambridge is renowned for her unappeasable appetite. Some gentle-man recently announced his intention to

falls and watches the coals reddening in the sell milk."—Exchange. immense fireplace for an hour or more, utterly oblivious to all sights and sounds around her. Just what the royal lady's dreams are **Funeral Director** about during that quiet hour no one knows, but the habit is well known to her friends boy Tom last night?" "I did punish

HISTORIC GARDEN SASS.

Old-Time Notions About Peas, Beans Onio as and Asparagus. The word pea comes from the Greek city, Pisa, in Elis, where they were grown in large quantities. The mess of pottage for which Fsau sold his birthright was a dish of peas. They were called lentils then, and it is said that in Middlesex and Oxfordshire. England, the common people still call hem "tills," dropping the "len." In the reign of Mary they were called "peason," and in the reign of Charles

The uses of beans were anciently rather more sacred than culinary. Among the Egyptians it was held to be some sort of a crime to look at them. and Pythagoras forbade them to be eaten. In Athens a judicial as well as a sacred character is attached to them, and they were used in gathering the votes of the people in electing magistrates and in drawing lots. In England they were unknown until 1509. Asparagus, brought to England in Elizabeth's reign, was cultivated so assiduously by the Romans that Pliny says in his time three heads weighed one pound. It was cooked by rapid boiling, and Augustus in requiring haste on any business is reported as saying: "Let that be done quicker

than you would boil asparagus." Judea was famous not only for its 'gardens of cucumbers," but for the reat size of its radishes. The Talmud speaks of a fox hollowing out a radish of Judea for its lair, but this is rather more than a skeptical age is willing to accept. The Greeks offered radishes of gold, beets of silver and turnips of lead to Apollo at Delphos. They usually boiled their radishes, and the French peasants at the present day roast them under ashes. Radishes suggest lettuce, which has

an equal antiquity. The Hebrews ate it with their paschal lamb, and it was a favorite vegetable with the Greeks and Romans. Aristoxenus, the philosopher and gastronomist, watered his ettuces with the rarest wine. Cabbage used to be endowed with marvelous medicinal and nutritive virtues. Cato considered the red kind to be a in one of the suburban villages. For cure for drunkenness, and said that several years she has kept a fine team "By the use of cabbage alone Rome had done without physicians for six hundred years." Cauliflower was also abundantly cultivated. Both it and cabbage were plentiful in England in

whom the Egyptians swore. The mother of Apollo was particularly fond of this esculent, and preferred it raw. Leeks are probably indigenous to England. Garlie is dear to the Spanish heart. Parsley, a few leaves of which eaten raw will effectually neutralize the odor of the onion, is well known in history. By Anacreon it was made the emblem of joy and festivity. Hercules was crowned with it in preference to laurels, and a

wreath of parsley was one of the prizes at the Nemean and Isthmian games. While the ancients were so well supplied with vegetables it seems a great pity that they did not know how to cook them. Fancy seasoning a boiled turnip with honey, vinegar, gravy, boiled grapes and a little oil! This was the custom among the Romans. Carrots they ate raw with salt and vinegar. A recipe for cooking onions left by Apicius reads as follows: "Cover the onions with young abbage leaves, cook under hot embers and season with gravy, oil and wine." And here are the same writer's directions among others for preparing lettuce: "Boil the young leaves with onions in water wherein a little nitre has been scattered, drain dry and cut them small, mixing with them pepper, parsley seed, dried mint and onions, adding gravy, oil and wine." Such a conglomeration as this could leave

The shape and placing of the teeth are not without significance in the character given by the mouth. When Estes & Williams the upper gum shows above the teeth directly the lips are opened, it is a directly the lips are opened, it is a sign of a cold and phlegmatic nature. Short, small teeth are held by the old physiognomists to denote weakness and short life, while rather long teeth, if evenly set in the head, denote long life. The more the teeth, in point of size, shape and arrangement, approach to those of the carnivorous animals, the more violent are the animal instincts in the person, while the more human teeth in shape and position approach to those of the graminivorous animals, the more placid is the character. White, medium-sized and evenly-set teeth, which are seen as soon as the mouth is open, but which are entirely exposed-that is, which do not at any time show the gums-are a sign of teeth show rapacity; small, retreating physical and moral courage. The lower teeth projecting and closing over the upper range are indicative of

-"I 'ei' you," exclaimed a thin in-It is said that the Princess of Wales often | bitionist?" asked a musician, taking sits in the hall at Sandringham as the night him cordially by the hand. "No, sir; I

-Farmer (at country school)-"Be you the teacher?" "Yes, sir." "So it but the habit is well known to her friends and intimates.

The czar spends very little time in his study, as he is more afraid of his stoutness than of political plots, and is consequently in the habit of receiving his ministers in the grounds, walking up and down an avenue while listening to their reports. He frequently adds his initial "A" to an important document by holding it against a tree, and of REGON | Not the habit of residue and intimates.

The poole Dog" restaurant, the same thing; it's splendid for a man to have nerve. But if he has so many nerves he can't keep the rest of 'em quiet long to their reports. He frequently adds his initial "A" to an important document by holding it against a tree, and some of the nock of a chicken is and intimates.

The poole Dog" restaurant, the same thing; it's splendid for a man to have nerve. But if he has so many nerves he can't keep the rest of 'em quiet long to the can't keep the rest of 'em quiet long always as 'reader" for Longman's; he can't keep the rest of 'em quiet long to the can't keep the rest of 'em quiet long to the can't keep the rest of 'em quiet long to be can't keep the rest of 'em qui son Tom, for I'll be hanged if locan do natives; hence the present name.

ROBBING THE TREASURY.

How a Female Clerk Managed to Live When worn out or mutilated notes are redeemed they are taken to the re- pert in evaporating fruit, gives some the Ba-Ngala, with whom the explorer, demption department of the Treasury excellent suggestions. He says our Stanley, had his hardest battle when and counted, cut in two lengthwise, grafted varieties of apples will yield he floated down the great river. They dairy farm. That it has a value not each half counted in separate rooms, six to eight pounds of evaporated fruit are the most powerful and intelligent to be despised is conceded by all, but and each lot then separately reduced to to a bushel of green apples weighing of the Upper Congo natives, and since yet the practice differs very much in pulp, some of which reappears in com- fifty pounds. A paring machine is Captain Coquilhat, four years ago, es- the methods of handling it. At the exmerce in the form of toy animals and essential, and he prefers one that tablished a station in their country treme East we find the farmer husother figures which are sold at the pares, cores and slices at the same they have become good friends of the the various shops in the city. One of Two girls with a machine will prepare occurred in one of their many villages, He not only preserves it dry and in the accountants has held the position thirty bushels in ten hours. Machines and Essalaka, the chief, went to Cap- good condition, but runs it through the since 1855, and has been all that time must be kept in perfect order. Bleach- tain Coquilhat to tell him about it. one of the most skillful and trusted em- ing with sulphur should be discourployes. She is of mature age, and is aged, he says, but bleaching of some town," he said. "Well, yesterday, soon little excess in amount with the quanfat and well kept, like a woman of kind will be practiced for some time wealth amid leisure. Her methods were yet. Apples and peaches must be put and our little boy started for the island in the same manner. simple, and yet required the coolness into the bleacher as soon as pared. in a canoe. The boy is some dozens of and skill of an accomplished prestidig- To keep the color of fruit until it can work, she would deftly tear notes in gather moisture and damage it. pieces, paste them together so as to form one more complete note than the pack-made of No. 5 galvanized wire cloth. pieces, paste them together so as to form age originally contained and then ab- Care must be taken not to leave the stract a complete note of large denomin- fruit in the evaporator so long as to er she is the only light-fingered lady in it lies for ten days or two weeks, and get my mother back! He could tell by often the practice. that has been counted is reduced to fruit from the dryer while it is still woman's performance was accidentally chine. We also get a more marketmade, amounted to within a few dol- able quality of fruit, for the color will lars of \$1,000, and the amount pur- be better. on remarkable airs for a woman that down on the side of the box, and then received only \$75 dollars a month. She purchased a fine house years ago, and furnished it in the most elegant

style, and not long after purchased an-Recently she has been engaged in erecting an expensive country mansion morning and evening had a livery man and from her place of honest toil, by which she became a capitalist.—Washington Cor. Philadelphia Press.

LOTTO IN ITALY. A Game Which Devours the Earnings of

The Italians are natural gamblers. The national game of lotto, now under the patronage and control of the Government, is patronized to an incrediole extent The chances of winning are less than few and far between; but rich and poor, priest and peasant, patronize it with persistent regularity. The poor actually go without food and pawn the very beds they lie on in order to buy their weekly tickets. The game itself is of simple form. Numbers from 1 to 90 inclusive are placed in a large revolving wheel, and at noon on Saturday, in the presence of the municipal officers and Government representatives, five numbers are drawn forth by five different children gathered at random from the waiting crowd. These numbers are then publicly proclaimed as the winning numbers for the week and telegraphed far and near. Previous to the Saturday drawingthat is to say from Sunday morning till Friday night-tickets are sold. The purchaser chooses his own num-bers, and he may buy two or three or four or five, just as he pleases. It is needless to say that to choose five winning numbers is akin to a miracle. Two numbers not unfrequently come out, and occasionally a lucky investor hits on three; but these are rare exceptions, and, as at Monaco and other public tables, the percentage is so heavily in favor of the bank, that the people lose their money with delicious regularity. To prevent cheating and possible collusion, the offices are closed for the sale of tickets on Friday night and remain unopened till the day after the drawing takes place. The prizes vary in value in proportion to the amount paid for the ticket, and are tempting enough to keep the poor still poorer, while the Government coffers grow full and overflow. — Chambers'

The Fecundity of Fish. It has been calculated that, as fish produce so many eggs, if vast numbers of the latter and of the fish themselves were not continually destroyed and taken, they would soon fill up every available space in the seas. For instance, from 60,000,000 to 70,000,000 codfish are annually caught on the shores of Newfoundland. But even good and honest natures. Projecting that quantity seems small when it is considered that each cod yields about teeth, which are rarely seen unless in laughter, show weakness and want of even 8,000,000 have been found in the roe of a single cod. Were the 60,000,-000 cod taken on the coast of Newfound left to breed, the 30,000,000 fea harsh nature. - Manchester Guardian. males producing 5,000,000 eggs every year, it would give a yearly addition of 150,000,000,000 young codfish. Other -Hansver Squeer-"Wonder what fish, though not equalling the cod, are made old Colonel Werker look so cross | wonderfully prolific. A herring weighwhen I congratulated him on his ing 6 oz. or 7 oz. is provided with about hearty appearance?" Bleecker Street 30,000 eggs. After making all reason—"Sho! Don't you know he's running able allowances for the destruction of for office on the strength of having broken down his health in the party's service?"—Pick.

"I to!" you " exclaimed a thin in.

Buffon calculated that, if a pair of herrings could be left to breed and multi-

-A wonderful real estate dealer him." .- Jeweler's Weekly. does business at Gladstone, Mich. He won't sell a lot unless the buyer signs looking up from his book, "why an exa forfeiture contract not to allow whisky selling on the premises.

EVAPORATING FRUIT.

An Expert Gives Some Suggestions as to the Best Methods. S. W. Lovell, of New York, an ex-

Surrounded by her associates in similar salty, as the dried fruit would then the business, and how much has been is shoveled over once or twice before stolen no one can tell, for each day all packing. In this way one can take pulp. The deficit discovered in the quite damp, saving fuel and increasone lot, when an expose of this ing the working capacity of the ma-

loined may, therefore, foot up to a "Evaporated apples in ring slices large sum. All the time she has been are packed for Eastern markets in engaged in this work, at least for sev- boxes holding fifty pounds. Two pieces eral years, it has been a subject of of paper placed in the boxes next the comment in the neighborhood where cover, and laid so that they will fold she lived, and still lives, that she put back each way from the center, lapping the ring slices are laid in rows on the paper, with one-half lapping so as to make a nice facing; then the box is filled from the bottom, and if the fruit is thoroughly dried a press is necessary to get fifty pounds into the boxes commonly used. Ripe peaches must be with the flat sides next the wire, and from the shore and started home. bleached like apples. They are packed come with a coupe and carry her to A bushel of peaches will make eight ries will make a pound of dried fruit. to ten pounds."

He does not speak encouragingly of "cook-stove evaporators" for market purposes, but thinks a well-organized establishment, properly managed, is profitable. Western New York markets, at the writing, were offering 6

cents for prime apples, equal to 8 cents in New York City.—St. Paul Globe. TO CURE DIPHTHERIA. Turpentine Said to Be Almost a Specific to We have on several occasions referred to the use of turpentine in diphtheria. Recommended originally in Germany and claimed to be almost a specific, it was there, also, that the imployment of the drug was subjected to the most severe criticism. Some substance, and most remarkable among these is an article which appeared in the Therapeutische Monatshefte. The author asserts that he has employed urpentine in diphtheria for the last four years. In that time he lost only five cases out of sixty that came under treatment. Two of the fatal cases oncerned infants, who appeared moribund when first taken, and died a few hours later. The other fatal cases were also unusually severe from the start, two dying in thirty-six hours, and one surviving five days. This is certainly a noteworthy record, as diphtheria statistics go. The oil of turpentine was administered in dram doses three times a day. Sweet spirits of niter was used as a corrective, in the proportion of one part of the spirits to fifteen of turpentine. Symptoms of intoxication were never bserved by the author. In addition to the turpentine, a 2 per cent soluevery two hours in tablespoon doses.

A gargle of chlorate of potesh solution was likewise employed whenever possi-ble. Under this plan of treatment rapid amelioration of local signs and constitutional symptoms was observed. Usually improvement began at once, and it was rarely necessary to push the drug beyond five or eight doses. It should be remarked in this connection. however, that a very generous and stimulating fluid diet (strong broth. port wine, milk) formed a feature of Dr. Roese's plan of treatment. Those who are inclined to be skeptical in regard to the utility of medicines in the severer forms of diphtheria (and the rofession contains many such) will carcely accept the author's figures without a challenge. On the other hand, for the very reason that violent diphtheria ordinarily justines so gloomy a prognosis, we are ever ready employ any means which may possibly reduce its frightful mortality There is no reason, therefore, why the turpentine treatment of this disease should not be given a fair trial .-Medical Record.

wife, "Freddy swallowed a big stone says the old proverb. The is a proto-day." "My goodness! That's aw-ful! Where did he get it?" "Out in stances, like the heated in a gre soft man recently announced his intention to offer her a couple of canvass back ducks. "Oh," said a friend, "she would make short work of those. Offer her a couple of wild work of those of work of those of wild work of those of work of tho about it. I don't believe it will hurt

-"I don't understand," said Rolla,

I should think the wealthier a man give him for his editorials on minor -In Boston the neck of a chicken is was the happier he would be." "Not topics \$3,000 a year; his menthly

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A LITTLE CONGO HERO.

and the woman sank out of sight.

thought she was dead.

coursed down his cheeks. "I have

seen in this savage tribe," writes Cap-

tain Coquilhat, "men and their wive

PROMPT DECISION.

crocodile."

pursue it.

-Mr. Andrew Lane is said to be

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STRAW ON THE FARM.

Story of a Boy Who Rescued His Mother's Body From a Crocodile. Its Usefulness and Value in the Shape of Bedding and Manure. On the Congo, near the equator, live There is considerable diversity of opinion as to the value of straw on the souvenir stands of the Capitol and at time. There are several good ones. whites. A while ago, an exciting event as he does the grain that comes from it. banding it with almost as much care cutting box, mixes the ground feed "You know the big island near my with it and feeds it to the cows in but after the sun came up, one of my women tity of hay or other stover that is fed

While it may not be necessary or moons old. [Captain Coquilhat says even economical in the Western faritateur. Her accomplishments were be bleached, run it from the parer about twelve years old.] He says that mer to pay quite so much attention to worthy of Hermann in that respect. into a vat of brackish water—not too while his mother was paddling she saw the straw of the farm that his contemsomething in the water, and leaned porary of the East does, yet it is safe over to look at it. Then he saw a to say he in most cases underrates its crocodile seize his mother and drag her value when properly handled. We beout of the canoe. Then the crocodile lieve the old practice of burning the straw has been entirely done away "The paddle was lying in the canoe. ation. The packages would foot up correctly and seem to be untampered with. rather early and spread it about ten the village. Then he thought 'O, if large stacks when threshed at some How long this has been going on, wheth- inches deep on a curing floor, where I could only scare the crocodile and distance from the stable is still too

the moving water where the crocodile It is a common thing for book-writers was. He was swimming just under the to tell us the relative value of straw as surface toward the island. Then th compared with good hay, but these boy followed the crocodile just as fast tables are often misleading from the fact as he could paddle. Very soon the that one straw is not like another straw. out on land. He laid the woman's body that has become too ripe or the one that on the ground. Then he went back is too immature are alike almost worthinto the river and swam away. You less for feeding purposes, while the one know why he did this. He wanted his that was cut at the proper time has a mate, and he started out to find her. great deal of good in it. Then the "Then the little boy paddled fast to straws of different grains have not the where his mother was lying. He same feeding value. Oats and rye jumped out of the boat and ran to her. make an indifferent feed compared with There was a big wound in her breast. the straw of wheat and barley. Espec-Her eyes were shut. He felt sure she jally do we recommend this latter artiwas dead. He is strong, but he could cle. The farm practice of cutting barnot lift her. He dragged her body to ley in rather an immature state to prethe canoe. He knew the crocodile vent the grain from shelling out in the might come back at any moment and field conduces greatly to the feeding kill him, too. He used all his strength. value of the straw. The only serious Little by little he got his mother's body objection to the use of barley straw lies have of getting in the eyes of the cows.

Every two or three strokes he would We must not overlook the usefulness look behind him. Then we saw a of straw on the farm in the shape of A bushel of peaches will make eight to ten pounds."

Mr. Lovell says the waste can be made into vinegar worth \$3 a barrel.

He does not speak encouragingly of the does not speak encouraging the does not mother would be lost. Eight or nine from a considerable distance, even when of us jumped into canoes and started a fair price has to be paid for it.

it in time. We scared the crocodile This objection can only be overcome away, and brought the canoe to the by ingenuity on the part of the dairyshore. The boy stepped out on the man. There are many devices for load-ground and fell down, he was so ing and unloading it that remove the frightened and tired. We carried him bulk objection in a large measure, into one of my huts, and took his while the rack for hauling it may be mother's body in there, too. We made nearly double the size for other purposes. Baling it is yet too expen-"But after a little while she opened sive on the farm, and it is to be hoped her eyes. She could whisper only two that some method of handling it much or three words. She asked for the better than any now in practice will boy. We laid him beside her on her soon be invented. One thing is certain arm. She stroked him two or three and that is that whatever trouble there times with her hand. But she was may be in handling straw it is far too recent publications have again drawn hurt so badly. Then she shut her eyes valuable to be allowed to rot in the attention to the alleged value of this and did not open them nor speak again. field, and no man should allow these O, how the little boy cried! But he monuments to his lack of enterprise to had saved his mother's body from the rear themselves in his fields and tell rear themselves in his fields and tell his neighbors how shiftless he is .-

As Essalaka told this story the tears American Dairyman. JAPANESE COURTESY.

How Acquaintances Greet Each Other When Meeting in the Street. who really love each other, and veritable honeymoons among young couples. When a couple of Japanese acquaint-The child feels for his father the fear and respect which his authority in street, no matter whether high or low, spires, but he truly loves his mother. male or female, old or young, they and has a tender interest in her even stand with their feet somewhat apart after he becomes a man.-N. Y. Sun. and bow repeatedly while rubbing their bended knees with their hands, drawing in their breath as they rise and closing their lips with a sudden gasp Propitious Moments.

It has been well said that "purpose as they flop down again. The conversation opens with a sigh and a dry is the edge and point of character-the cough: "Schibaraku o me ni kakarisuperscription on the letter of talent: masen," i. e., "It is a long time since I hat character without it is blunt or hung upon your eyes (I have not seen torpid, and that genius without it is you this long while)." Reply: Deep bullion-splendid but uncirculating." sigh with a short cough, i. e., "Yes, Even errors-if they imply nothing alas! alas! I have long been deprived criminal or of evil intent-may be translated into something splendid. of the pleasure of gazing on your features." Q .: "How is it with your something magnificent, by virtue of derespected husband and the charmcision. When Mr. Disraeli, in his first ing baby?" R.: Sigh and cough as great effort in the House of Commons. before, i. e., "Best thanks for your kind met not only with unsympathetic listeninquiry; they are both quite well." ers, but with contempt so complete that he was compelled to sit down with his ing on your eyes, you have grown oration unfinished, he drew his hat over his eyes, and, with a resolute shake of much older and also rather stouter. the head, said to himself rather than to R.: Sigh and cough, i. e., "Many thanks the House of Commons: "The day for the compliment, but I am afraid will come when you will hear me." you flatter me." And so on, ad libitum, until they part again after series And in spite of rebuffs, many and severe, he persisted in getting on his legs of bows. If the salutation takes place on every available opportunity, attacked those who had supported, as in the house, where the cleanliness of the mats affords fuller play to the inwell as those who had opposed him, and thus, by grand decision and magnificent audacity, he translated his failure into a training for success—a success which, not improbably, future historians will find to be somewhat qualified by the faith which Mr. Disraeli carried to an extreme, based on remain in this attitude, gently murmuring complimentary phrases, interrupted with sighs, until one of them. feeling the blood rise to his brain, the conviction that this decision and cautiously lifts his head to peep whether his vis-a-vis has changed his magnificent audacity could atone for great errors in statesmanship. He certainly never showed that "habitual inposition; if this is the case they both decision which has been called the slowly work their way upwards; but if chief evidence of weakness; evincing the other still keeps his head on the either a want of capacity to apprehend what is best, or a want of energy to politeness by his partner .- Tokio Let-"Strike the iron while it is hot."

-Don't despise the man who has only one shirt. The chances are that he doesn't owe a very big wash bill .-Merchant Traveler.

-A wretched humorist who ought cess of wealth should be a bad thing. the time. The London Daily News boys don't go to college to get higher in the world, but to get lore. -Smith-"What a dazzling creature

HUMOROUS.