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bing offer for the Daily and Sunday, or Sunday
Journal, in connection with the**Newberg Graphic****NOT AN EASY VICTORY.**The Case Was Almost Hopeless, but
Henry Clay Won It.A man who in his youth had
lived in Henry Clay's district when
the great Kentucky statesman was
at his prime as a lawyer once told
this story of a case in court of
which he had been a spectator:"A man was being tried for murder
and his case looked hopeless indeed.
He had without any seeming provocation
murdered one of his neighbors in cold blood. Not a lawyer
in the county would touch the case.
It looked bad enough to ruin the
reputation of any barrister.""The man as a last extremity
appealed to Mr. Clay to take the case
for him. Every one thought that
Clay would certainly refuse, but
when the celebrated lawyer looked
into the matter his fighting blood
was roused, and, to the great surprise
of all, he accepted.""Then came a trial the like of
which I have never seen. Clay slowly
carried on the case, and it looked
more and more hopeless. The only
ground of defense the prisoner had
was that the murdered man had
looked at him with such a fierce,
murderous look that out of self defense
he had struck first. A ripple
passed through the jury at this evidence.""The time came for Clay to make
his defense. It was settled in the
minds of the spectators that the
man was guilty of murder in the
first degree. Clay calmly proceeded,
laid all the proof before them
in his masterly way, then, just as
he was about to conclude, he played
his last and master card.""Gentlemen of the jury," he
said, assuming the fiercest, blackest
look and carrying the most undying
hatred in it that I have ever seen,
"gentlemen, if a man should look at
you like this what would you do?""That was all he said, but that was
enough. The jury were startled,
and some even quailed in their
seats. The judge moved uneasily
on his bench. After fifteen minutes
the jury filed slowly back with a
"Not guilty, your honor." The victory
was complete.""When Clay was congratulated on
his easy victory he said:"It was not so easy as you think.
I spent days and days in my room
before the mirror practicing that
look. It took more hard work to
give that look than to investigate
the most obtuse case."**Little Henry's Questions.**Little Henry was reading ancient
history stories. "Pa," said he suddenly,
"can I ask you a question?"
"I guess you can, Henry. You
seem to have a fair command of
English.""Well, may I, then?" Little Henry
continued.

"Yes," said pa. "Fire ahead."

"That's funny," said little Henry.

"I was just thinking of such things.
Now, did the old Romans light their
houses with Roman candles?""I shouldn't wonder," said pa,
chuckling. "Nero, at least, indulged
in a good deal of fireworks. Anything
else?""Yes," replied little Henry. "Did
the people of Athens do all their
cooking with Greek fire?"Then pa got mad and said he
couldn't be bothered with any more
silly questions.**The Redwoods.**A remarkable peculiarity of the
redwood (*Sequoia sempervirens*) is
its manner of increase, which is
from dormant buds at the base of
the stump as well as from the seed.
When a tree was blown down or fell,
as its period of existence was
reached, several shoots pushed upward
from the circumference of the
stump and, of course, in a circle.
These in time became fully grown,
six, ten or a dozen feet in diameter.
In after years, as these trees have
fallen, each would have a circle of
trees surrounding it.**How "Old Nash" Beat the Tories.**Once Nash county was famous the
state over, and over into other
states, for the best apple brandy in
the world—"Old Nash" it was called
—and Thealer in his history of
North Carolina tells a story how
"Old Nash" saved numbers of brave
patriots from defeat at the hands
of a Tory band. The men were
about to be overcome, and the old
woman came along and presented
the Tory bunch with a jug of "Old
Nash," and the defeat was turned
into victory.—Greensboro (N. C.)
News.**That Hurried Him.**Markley—Yes, I did lend him
\$10.Newitt—Well, I suppose he'll
pay you back some day, but you
can't make him hurry.Markley—I don't know about
that. The mere sight of me walking
along the street has had that
effect upon him several times lately.
—Philadelphia Press.**JAPANESE GARDENING.**The Process of Dwarfing Pine Occurs
in Ten Years.The Japanese gardener usually
plans his gardens so that the best
vista is obtained from the guest
room of the house or the arbors
where it is likely to be most appreciated.
If there are hills or mountains
in the background the garden
is so designed that the hills are part
of it, brought into immediate relation
with it.If there is no desirable outside
scenery the garden is made in such
a way as to give the impression of
being in a small amphitheater or
the heart of a forest. To them gardening
is not arithmetic, but an art.
Hills, dais, rivulets, waterfalls,
bridges, etc., vie in presenting their
quaintest forms and fancies and
harmonious symmetries.Dwarfed plants of all descriptions
deck the scene here and there in
thousands of peculiarly artistic
shapes.The art of dwarfing plants is little
known in other lands. The successful
Japanese nurseryman must not only
be a good grower, but he must also
be an artist conversant with the general
arts and customs of his country, which
differ very materially from those of
other countries.The pines may be considered the
most important of all trees in Japan,
and great care is taken of their
cultivation and preservation. They
are generally grown from seed, and
great care is taken to select the
choicest qualities. In the spring of
the second year, when the seedlings
are about eight inches in height,
they are staked with bamboo canes
and tied with rice straw, the plants
being bent in different desirable
shapes.The next autumn they are transplanted
to a richer soil and well fertilized.
In the following spring the plants
are restaked and twisted and tied in
fanciful forms. This mode of treatment
is given until the seventh year, when
the trees will have assumed fairly large
proportions, the branches being trained
in graceful forms and the foliage
like small clouds of dense green.The plants are now taken up and
potted. Every succeeding year great
care must be taken of new shoots,
which must be kept pinched back.
After another three years of this
treatment the trees are virtually
dwarfed, there being no visible
growth after.There is also a great demand for
curiosities in mixed grafted conifers
—that is, six or seven kinds of
conifers on one plant. Maples form
one of the best materials for the
artistic fancies of the Japanese
craftsman. Often a great many different
varieties of maples are grafted
on one stem. Seedling maples
are spliced together when growing.
After they have formed a union the
desired shoot is cut off. This is
kept up until ten or twenty varieties
are obtained.—London Queen.**Albinos.**Albinism is much more common
in some of the lower animals than
in man. White rabbits, white cats,
white mice and white ferrets are all
albinos. The famed white elephant
of Siam is another specimen of
the same curious condition. Albinism
is due to absolute lack of coloring
matter in the hair, eyes and other
structures, and the reason why the
eyes of an albino appear to be pink
is simply because the eyeball, being
colorless and transparent, permits the
blood circulating at the back of it to
be plainly visible. It is not generally
known that albinism is hereditary
in man as in other animals. In
Circassia are a number of families
nearly every member of which has
for generations back been a pure
Albino.**Started the Chaplain.**An English clergyman tells many
quaint stories of his experiences as
a prison chaplain. One of these
relates how he took a reformed
burglar out for a drive in the country
after an enforced seclusion in one
of his majesty's prisons. The burglar
appeared to enjoy himself immensely,
but when they passed a pretty house
standing back from the road and bearing
evidence of the taste and wealth of the
owner the burglar fairly gloated over
it and, turning to the canon, exclaimed,
"What a lovely little crib that would
be to crack, sir, wouldn't it?"**She Was In Doubt.**During a few weeks spent in the
country small Eva missed the fish
served each Friday for dinner at home."Grandma," she said one day,
"don't you have any Fridays in the
country?""Of course we do, dear," replied
the old lady. "We have one each
week.""Well," said Eva. "I thought perhaps
you didn't, for I haven't smelled
a Friday since I've been here."
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