East Oregon Herald.

BURNS, OREGON.

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

-The boundaries of Scotland embrace 186 islands.

-London has a police army of 13,-849 men. The chief has a salary of \$10,500 a year.

-Speaking generally, the average length of life in England is forty-four years; the average length among the upper classes is fifty-three years.

-Steel-framed cabs are now being manufactured in England, with a view to lightness and greater durability than if wood were used for the purpose

-Dr. Barnardo's Homes in London now hold no fewer than two thousand poor boys and girls wholly dependent upon him; the most of whom would, but for their admission to these homes, have probably grown up to evil lives. More than ten thousand other miserable children have also been trained in these homes-Boston Transcript.

TO MAKE CIDER VINEGAR.

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A Quick Process of Producing a Pure and Wholesome Article. Any farmer can easily change all the cider he is likely to have into vinegar

by the following quick process: The requirements are, first, a cask; second, a box made of four wide boards, tifteen to eighteen feet long, with a bottom grunt and groan, for full fifteen minboard "full of holes;" this is to be placed upright, above and leading into cask; third, above and leading into children under their charge, had gaped over the fence, and thrown him this box there must be an automatic fountain. These provided, each person can determine where it will most convenient to improvise the factory, whether in barn or wood-house, If he has no better place he can put the as she usually was, did the same. fountain in his house at a second-story window, the box and cask being outside under the window. Instead of the box, I used (with first-rate success) lively; and if your summer boarded two headless salt barrels, one above gets low-sperited you're apt to lose another, the lower one with one head her; so take the beef the folks have full of holes. It may be possible that left on their plates, warm it on the the barrels are better than the box, because air is admitted where they join, grid-iron, and put it on a clean plate, with hot potatoes and turnips-there's and they do not allow the porous enough of that on the tents to settle readily and pack as a What the eye don't see the heart don't straight box would. Cross-pins through grieve for, and I don't believe an Eyethe box would be a remedy against the settling and packing. Next I put in a he did know." half bushel of cobs and filled to the top of the upper barrel with oak saw-dust. called to the grinder to "Come in." Then, from the fountain, I turned on a stream of cider nearly or quite Mortimer came back from fishing as large as a common penholder. He was, in the city, as regularly fashbut reduced to a mere dripping ionable as any one else, but out through the night. The saw-dust absorbed more than a barrel before any live in a red shirt and knick rbockers. began to run into the lower cask. The a great fisherman's hat, and a big fountain was kept running with cider leather belt, in which he presented till the lower cask was nearly full. some thing the appearance of a theat-Then the fountain was supplied from rical bandit, being dark, handsome, the contents of this cask till the liquid and romantic-looking. He put down had made three or four circuits through his rod and the small string of brook the saw-dust and corn cobs, and had trout he had brought home with him, become excellent vinegar. Most of this was barreled, and the

rest was used, alternately with new cider, to replenish the fountain. Somethe other, our fast as it became good vinegar I kept on barreling all except what was wanted to mix with new cider in continuation of the process When there was no more cider to work up, the vinegar in the saw-dust was got up by putting water in the fountain, and as it descended in the saw-dust it "displaced" or pushed the vinegar downward. When the water began to come through tasting only a little of vinegar, it was turned off.

The last lot of vinegar may be mixed with that previously made, and the tore will be fully equal to the

alighted at the gate and a servant urried up "Thank you again and again," she speated.

BESS.

W'en yer talkin' 'bout yer beauties,

When the rain acrost it spinsters, With their checks like plumb-ripe peaches, An' their locks whar sunbeams flashes – Why, Ilisten at yer speeches, Sayin' nothin'; but I jes' Let my thinkin' loose on Bess.

With their purty eyes 'n' lashes, An' their lips like oherry fruit is When the rain acrost it splaches,

I don't go much on beauty, Cuz I've alwuz hed the feelin'

Cuz I've alwuz hed the feelin' Thet a 'ligious man's first duty Wuz ter keep its tr eks from stealin' 'Crost his jedgement-but I'm free ter Say I never hed the dealin' With the crittur what could beat her; Far ez looks go, I confess, I'm a sorter stuck on Bess!

Ym a sorter stucy on Bess! Now, her eyes—they're big, an' rollin' 'Gainst a wis'ful brownish yeller, Like ez if a tear wuz hol'in' Back ter paraiyze a feller! An' the lashes heftin' over Whar the light hides soft an' meller, Ain't the curlin' kind, but cover Purty high the huil possess' Roun', well-favored eyes o' Bess.

"Like ter see her?" Sartain-all ver

ONLY AN AMATEUR.

Organ Grinder.

grinder had left outside.

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Here goes."

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"Thank you for the thanks," sighed Mortimer, bending over her hand; and so they parted-Mortimer to meet the Italian and deliver up the organ. At tea time Mortimer made many quiries as to a young Italian lady who drove a spirited horse, but his andlady declared she didn't know any foreigners that had a horse, and "didn't believe but them poor Evetalians on the railroad was all

achelors, for she had seen 'em mendng their own stockings outside the anties many a time." However, he could not fegget the retty face and genue voice, and ound himself singing "Some Day" with expression as he wandered about in the moonlight. And he got down nis Italian books and brushed up his knowledge of that lau-"Like ter see her?" Sartain-all yer Hev ter do is wait a secon', While I jes' turn in an' call her From the medder whar sho's peckin' Clover-ouds an' juicy grasses 'Mongst the other cows, I reckon; An' you'll see she 'bout surpasses Common Jersey heifers, 'less I'm consairned mist ok in Bess! --Eca Will ter. McGlasson, in Puck. uage, and looked often along he lane for the red and gold cart, aut did not see it, for the good reason that Mr. Parker had informed his Jaughter that he thought she was only oing to make a fool of herself in that oggle-box; but if she was going to isk her life, that was another thing, and had condemned her to the family arriage and the safe driving of old asper Wumps, the family coachman, How He Played the Part of an who never drove down the narrowside

So, for many days, Mortimer saw no The organ man at the gate had been ore of his charmer, while the pretty grinding away at the popular tunes which filled his music-box, and left Miss Parker hardly knew whether she was wretched or happy when she room for a running accompaniment of ought what a wonderful romance had come into her life; for she owned utes. All the nurses, and all the to herself that she adored that "exquisite organ grinder," who certainwas a prince in reduced circumplentiful largess of small change, and

pitiful boarders of a larger growth At last they met. It was in this had thrown sundry five-cent pieces way. Mortimer was fishing and Miss from upper windows; now the head of Parker was taking a walk. She the house, hard at work in the kitchen hent her stens toward the little cove where he had established himself, and "Some won't encourage 'em," she hey met face to face. His fishing-rod said to Sally, her assistant-in-general; lropped out of his hand; her book fell "but I say they help boarders to keep from hers.

"My gallant preserver!" she cried, Italian. 'O', Signor! is it possiblog

And he answered, in Italian also: "S gnorina, this is the happiest day of my life."

plates, too. And so they began to meet and make ove to each other in a foreign language. Miss Parker felt sure that her talian furriner would care anyway ef ther would not welcome an organ grinder as a guest, and did not ask him to call. Mortimer, on his part, And Sally, obedient to the behest, shed for an invitation as he had never While he was feeding within young ished for trout. He was a gentleman and he felt that, having given his heart to a young lady, he ought to know her arents and pay his addresses properongst the mountains he elected to As for Miss Parker, she was q nite eady to elope whenever he proposed , and to hold the tamborine for penies while he played the organ over the whole world: but she was not equal o introducing her papa. General Perywinkle Parker, t o an organ grinder, owever charming. "I wish she knew a little English. I

within the gate, and went back again ould explain better." thought Mortito look at the brown box the organ ner. "I wonder why she don't say, Call.' I expect something unpleasant will come of this." Something did. "Why, it's an organ," he exclaimed; and all my life F ve desired to grind in organ. It seems such a comforta-

ole, easy way of making music. I One afternoon, about twilight, as the big tea bell was ringing violently never had an opportunity before. boarding-house lawn for banefit of wandering baarders, Morti-And placing the instrument in the aer and Miss Parker sat by the trout proper position, he began to turn the in excellent time, looking up ream upon some rather damp but it the house out of the corners of his erv mossy rocks.

His arm was about her waist, her yes in the most professional manner, head on his shoulder, and he had called her "Carissima," and "Bella and carrying out the idea by his cosume. He expected some of the more youthful boarders to appear, and to Carissima" several times, when an get a little fun out of his organ-playavalanche rolled down the hill upon ing, but the young ladies were gone

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL. SUNFLOWER CHORUS. -George Westinghouse, Jr., the inething Entirely New in the Way of aa ventor of the Westinghouse air-brake,

There was a church festival in Hen- is rated at seven million dollars. onvale, and this is the way in which the past year.

A placard was prominently displayed at the festival reading: SOMETHING NEW. DON'T FAIL TO SEE IT.

All were kept in mystery until the ppointed time, when the manager, stepping before the curtain, spoke of the statue of Memnon in Egypt, which was accustomed to greet the rising sun with song. "More obliging than Memnon," he said, . "certain stately American sun

entertainments.

flowers have been found ready and willing to sing whenever called upon. Ladies and gentlemen," he added, "I have been fortunate enough to secure for our festival a cluster of these remarkable additions to our native flora, and have the honor of presenting to you our Sunflower Chorus

The slowly drawn curtain revealed upon a dark background thirteen large, yellow sunflowers, with leaves and stalks complete, and in the center of each a human face. Music came from the piano near the stage, and to its accompaniment the cluster of human sunflowers sang numerous selections from familiar operas, popular songs and melodies and college glees.

The Sunflower Chorus was voted a grand success, and those not in the secret begged Miss Abbott to tell them how it was done. And this was her explanation: One foot behind the stage curtain, hangs another curtain of dark brown cambric, ten feet square; attach this by rings to a wire stretched nine feet from the floor; tie cords to the first and last rings, and, drawing the curtain tightly, fastened these strings

to the wall on each side. The top being now secured, let the curtain hang naturally; wrap the surplus cloth about a strip of wood twelve feet long, two inches wide, and one inch thick; fasten 2,137 came from Germany and 237 mother is not naturally patient, she this to the floor by two large screws, and the flower screen will be tightly stretched. Group the singers in a picturesque luster behind the screen, with their

faces pressed against the cloth, and at distances from the floor varying from one to eight feet; mark the position of out a poor Hanoverian maiden and married her. each face, and cut, in the screen a hole

nto which the face will closely fit. Going now to the front of the screen, arrange the flowers and leaves, which should be fully prepared beforehand. The rays of the sunflowers may be cut from yellow paper, and the leaves and stalks from green paper. Paste the had received the diamonds from a near rays around the openings, then ar. relative of his, and knew of no one betrange the stalks and leaves in proper When the paste is dry, remove the said that the young Grand Duke Nich-

strip of wood from the bottom of the screen, unfasten one of the cords at the top and slide it back until needed for use, when it may be easily put into position.

leaves of the sunflower may be used is stead of those made from paper.-St. holas.

HUMAN SACRIFICE. Horrible Customs Provailing in the Un-

per Congo Region

not thinking that at least a great

stakes are driven by his knees and two

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Hebrew Proverb.

died."-Harper's Magazine.

attendance. Upon the death of a chief the vest or revers. There is a tenthem. That was the effect. It was, his relatives or friends kill about half dency to lengthen coats slightly, espe-

CARE OF CHILDREN.

The Necessity of Teaching Them System in Daily Acts of Their Lives. Children are apt to seek the society of

-Mr. Powderly has received nearly of their ages. This should be a watch-

-M. Dibler, the executioner of Paris, large and well-stocked aviary, and is a good or evil through early associacapital performer on the violin. tions. If allowed to be constantly

-Wurtemburg, Germany, has a re- with the nurse, their language and markable mind-reader in the person of manners, will, in nearly every case, be a peasant girl nineteen years old, who, identical with those of the nurse. A really enjoy this ride. Very few of if asked a question in the day-time in a mother should spend the greater porlanguage unknown to her, will respond tion of every day in the society of her to it after dark in same language. She children. If to rid herself of their is said to shed her hair periodically. noise she permits them to seek companions outside, she has no one to -Joseph M. Douglas, of Nevada City, Cal., an eccentric miser whose wealth blame but herself if their manners and is estimated at five million dollars, was morals are corrupted. All children recently fined one hundred dollars and require companionship of those of put in jail for twenty-four hours fot their own age, but it is very essential contempt of court. He didn't mind the that the parents should choose these confinement, but the fine nearly broke companions.

Children can be readily taught to be his heart. -It is definitely known that Vit- neat and tidy in their habits, by ex- are the envy and the despair of their toria Colonna was buried in a small and ample principally, for they imitate obscure church in Rome, now being de- closely the actions of their elders. A molished. Sant' Anna dei Falegnami and the archæologists and literary peotoys, provided there is no play-room; ple of that city are anxiously expecting the discovery of the "cypress wood then let it be understood that when play is ended, all toys are to be recoffin, lined with embroidered velvet,' placed in the grave. -N. Y. Independ-

-Lord Roeeberry, speaking of "Vol- a favorite toy for a time, as punishapuk," says that he regards with awe ment, usually has the desired effect of the scheme for elaborating a language causing them to be more careful in the for international correspondence; but future; this device may have to be rehe does firmly believe that within a sorted to more than once, but it usualcentury correspondence in the same |y is successful in the end. Patience should be the watchword tongue will be carried on in some form

of shorthand, and that the stress and of every mother, for if she loses papressure of public life will make it a tience, she is herself, so to speak, lost for the time, and, nothing is gained: necessity. she not only throws herself into a wor--A bachelor in Frankfort, Germany, ried state of mind, but perplexes, sad-

advertised for "a helpmate of agreedens, and sometimes angers the child able exterior and good education; money a secondary consideration." whom she so earnestly desires to guide He received 3,643 offers. Of these, and govern in the right way. If a should by all means cultivate the virfrom Frankfort. There were 1,827 who tue; by judicious use of it, much good said nothing about their fortune, and 1.816 gave their wealth at various will be gained in the end for mother figures from \$250 to \$50,000. Photo- and child. It is a mistaken notion to coddle graphs accompanied 3,112 of the offers and it cost the advertiser nearly \$250 e saved from all manner of care and for return postage on them. He picked rouble when at home, the mother

ss errands, etc., thinking, "well, I -German papers relate that the will save them this now, let them enjoy singer, Marie Fullo, who recently died ome while they may." This is mis in St. Petersburg, left diamonds valued taken kindness. at 150,000f. to the eldest son of the one bit less of home for being taught Czar. She stated in her will that she to take a little responsibility on themselected him as her heir because she selves when there, and will be all the had received the diamonds from a near nore fond of the mother whose cares they will thus learn to share. ter entitled to them than the heir pre-Children should be taught system in sumptive of the Russian crown. It is the daily acts of their little lives and the habit will never forsake them in olas intends to turn the diamonds over after life. A time for every thing-for to several religious institutions.-Bosplaying, for eating, for sleeping. 'on Transprint.

FASHIUNS FOR AUTUMN. In summer the natural stalks and Something About the New Styles in Jack-

ets and Millinery. A warm jacket is one of the first additions to the wardrobe when prepar- Alas, how few mothers think of this adage during the early training of ing for the cool autumn and winter their children, thinking that when days. Braided cloth coats are imported for autumn in dark shades that grown up all the faults will disappear, exclaiming, when they turn out conmay be worn with various dresses, The revolting custom of human sac- such as navy blue, gray-blue, brown, trary to expectations: "I can not understand why this is so, I always was rifice is carried on to a horrible extent green and dark steel gray. The both men and women, are liable to this nals and Meltons, and the braiding once any fault the child may have barbarity. These people are under the is done in the same color in very ommitted, not postponing the punishimpression that a man dying in this elaborate designs, or in mixed braid, world is simply transferred to another, with some tinsel added to the prevailof its being an unpleasant duty .-- Mrs there to carry on exactly the same ex-istence, requiring the same food and cord is used carefully to lighten up

GROWTH IN CHILDREN.

BEAUTY ON WHEELS. Washington Ladies Who Are Passionately Fond of Tricycle Riding.

One hundred women ride tricycles other children at about the sixth year in Washington. The smoothness of the streets makes the work easier than Miss Belle Abbott introduced a new eighteen thousand letters, and has an-feature into the well-worn list of such swered ten thousand of them within ful period of the parents, as friend-this contracted at this time, have a very decided influence on the mind, the cycle clubs strengthens them to morals and manners of their child. face the public. Most of the women is fond of birds and music. He has a Nearly every child is influenced for have a special costume in the nature of a riding habit with the train cut off Nevertheless it takes them a good while to get over their nervous and their self-consciousness, so as to them ride in the day time, although the most proficient of them all-the Misses Gallandet, the daughter of the president of the Columbia Institution for Deaf Mutes-never ride at any

other time. These young ladies ride with perfect ease and grace. They show the possibilities of the tricycles to perfection as they sweep through the streets on noiseless wings. I have never seen

better or more beautiful riding. They less successful rivals. These latter worry along as best they can through closet or other convenient place should the friendly darkness of the evening, be given them exclusively for their happy if they come out of their adventures with a whole skin. Many of them own their own machines, but a large number of them patronize "evturned to their proper place. If this eleries." Of course, those who travel rule is disregarded, the withdrawal of in the evening are always accompanied by gentlemen. But their escorts can not prevent their taking a tumble now and then-sometimes with serious results.

I met a party of women and two men oming down Fifteenth street the other night about midnight, who, I am certain, must have been delayed by an accident. Accidents will happen, you know, especially on dark nights. And it is a nightly sight to see a man pushing a tired-out woman up a hilly street or picking her up out of the grasp of the upset machine. In one case of the latter sort recently the woman's dress caught in one of the wheels, and when the machine turned over on the top of her, her dress had to be cut away with a penknife. Nevertheless, they all enoyed it, good and bad riders alike. The steady work required is a delightchildren, with the idea that they must ful exercise, and the feeling of power

and comfort combined is very grateful. -Philadelphia Record. often doing a great many things, end-

They will not think

REDUCED NOBLEMEN.

The Pitiable Conditions Under Which Two Once Wealthy Men Died. remarkable case of destitution is

reported from Lyons. For some days past a fine-looking, white-bearded old man in rags has stood at one of the entrances of the Guillotiere Bridge and extended his hands for alms. On his breast he wears a board on which are inscribed the words: "Petroviski, almost a centenarian, Count of Blanckenberg, born in Warsaw in January, 1789, now reduced to craving public charity." This really "unhapy noble-Panetuality in all things should be insisted upon. To be truthful, punctual man" had actually fought and bled for nd well-mannered augers well for the Polish independence, and the loss or future of any child. It has been well confiscation of his fortune sent him down the easy slope to misery. After having battled for a long time against adversity, age and infirmity overtook him, and he had no resource left but to beg. Another reduced nobleman was buried here in Paris a few days ago, but he had worked hard for a living to the very last. He was the Vicomte Richard de Verney, commonly called in the poor neighborhood where he lived "Pere Ludovie." He had not suffered like the scions of many noble ent until some other time on account families in France from the effects of revolutions, but had lost a large fortune by imprudent speculations. Un-

daunted by adversity, he set bravely to work, and did any thing to turn an honest penny. He was a messenger in his slaves, men and women, to go with cially in the back, and many are of his slaves, men and women, to go with cially in the back, and many are of the slaves of the subject of the subje paper he carried about to subscribers. The rate of growth in children varies In the afternoon he sold other journals on the boulevards, and from eight o'clock in the evening until midnight he performed the duties of dresser in theater. He was fifty-three years old, and has left a wife and three children, who, it is needless to say, are utterly destitute - Paris Cor. - why two pieces or wood sawn from emain nearly stationary. A curious the same section of tree should possess elation has been discovered between very varied characteristics when used in different positions, a scientific writer remarks, has often puzzled observers. For example, a gate-post is found to decay much faster if the butt end of the tree be uppermost than would be the case if the top he placed in this position, the reason being that the moisture by of the atmosphere will permeate the pores of the wood much more rapidly e way the tree grew than it would in While the the opposite direction. Microscopical examination proves that the pores invite the ascent of the moisture, while they renal its descent. - Public Opinion AKE-SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR For all Diseases of the Liver, Kidneys, Stomach and Spleen. This purely vegetable pre-paration, now so celebrated as a Family Medicine, originated in the South in 1828. It acts gently on the Bowels and Kidneys and corrects the action of the Liver, and is, there-fere, the best preparatory medicine, whatever the side, ness may prove to be. Is all common diseases it will, un-assisted by any other medi-cine, effect a speedy cure.

as she to mouth ar he, he! y goin' to yeou?" "Lord heern a Jack was nuff to si **He, "That's ole man changed been so round calf, pa how no in 'im w o' hissel goin' to an' shar "So was sp door-ste his slee ··· Lo mighty chap I v

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original quantity of eider; and if the cider was pure and unwatered, the vinegar will be so intensely strong that it may be largely diluted.

During the process considerable heat is generated, the saw-dust and liquor becoming quite warm. It may be that this heat may be increased or dimin-Ished to advantage by turning on a large amount of cold cider at once, or having the cider warm when by is turned on-more especially at the beginning every thing is cold. However, without warming the eider. I succeeded as above. The original recipe prescribed mixing a small quantity of honey with the cider. This is not necessary. The recipe also called for beech-wood shavings, as though nothing else would answer. The fact perhaps is that the shavings and saw-dust of all kinds of wood that will not communicate taste or color. are about equally good. Dead ripe, cut straw, washed free from rust and smut, would probably answer. The theory of the quick process is based on the diffusion and exposure to the air, of the eider (or of any other fluid that will make vinegar), so that all portions safe once more. may absorb oxygen simultaneously. If the theory is correct, then it is almost a certain fact that crushed charcoal or coarse sand that will admit circulation Italian prince in d szu se.' of air would answer.

Some people object to the quick-pro cess cider; but there is no reason why the simultaneous absorption of oxygen by all parts of the eider from the pure external air should make a vinegar less wholesome than that which is one or two years in "making itself" by absorbing oxygen through a bung-hole from the poor quality of air in a cellar where the cider is fermenting. Freshmade, quick-process vinegar is free from animalculæ and will remain so for many years without "dying," becoming "mothery," or "ropy," if in full vessels tightly corked.—Cor. Rural New Yorker. ----

-- The Milledgeville (Ga.) Union acfavored."

cepts the following challenge of the Boston Courier: "If you can show us any thing prettier at this season than a she looked down from her perch, while girl of nineteen, with golden hair, rosy Mortimer led her horse by the bridle, cheeks, ruby lips, and dressed in white she saw the organ lying the road. tulle, with a blue ribbon around her neck, let us see it." Yes, we can. again in the Italian language as tulle, with a blue ribbon around her Her sister, sixteen months older, with raven hair, tumbled unkempt adown Mr. Mortimer, all unconscious of her her dusky shoulders, her two eyes shining like ripe chinquapins, a coral neck- rupted her in the same language as lace around her dusky throat, and a taught by Prof. Sprachemall. bunch of holly leaves and red berries stuck in her saffron corsage over her Suttering heart. There, now, sir.

owever, only the portly person of up the mountains in their short dre General Jobkins Perrywinkle Parker. und with their alpenstocks: the chilwho had come upon them suddenly, and slipped in rushing down the slope. Iren were adoring the monkey in the

citchen, and the older people, think-They broke his fall, and were not quite ng that the legitimate grinder had esumed his labors, took care not to rushed flat, but when he was picked ook out lest they should awaken exsectations of a second relay of fiveent pieces. Therefore Mr. Mortimer him use, and inquired, in the pauses, auntered up and down the road, hitchng his organ along, and singing the ho this rascal was." vords of the popular songs without ffect, until Miss Parker, from the

Mortimer, quite conscious that h deserved this, was feeling his pockets iouse on the hill, turned the corner in ter new red and gold "cart," and drivfor a card, and finding none; and wonlering, too, at the ease with which his ng a very restive little horse Whether the horse did not like pop-I alian angel's parent spoke English. lar tunes, or bated Italians, or when Miss Parker flung herself on her knees before her cruel parent, and to hought the organ was about to attack his astorishment, uttered these words, im, did not appear; but as soon as he figure of Mortimer and the musicwith no foreign accent whatever:

pox attracted his attention, he made an "Dear, dear papa, don't be angry This is the noble organ grinder who astantaneous photograph of himself aved my life. He don't know a word and pawed the air with his fore legs. Miss Parker used her whip and lifted of English, but his name is Dantz Mortimer, and he's far above his staer voice, and Mortimer, casting the tion. And in saving me, he broke his organ strap from his shoulder, did the organ, and has to support himself by est a man could do under the circumfishing. Remember, papa, I shouldn't so that before the animal be bere if he hadn't saved me. I love eached the foot of the lane, she was him. Be merciful."

"Hetty Parker," cried the old gen "Saved," as she said to herself, "by lleman, "you're an idiot! Here, you, his beautiful, graceful, elegant organ Mr. Organ Grinder, can you speaky grinder, who certainly must be an any E glesy, you know?" "Perfectly," said Mortimer. "I Now Miss Parker had not been at

fact, I am an American. I though oarding school and had the advanages of modern travel for nothing; she your daughter an Italian lady unti this moment. Allow me to explain. 'knew Italian," and as soon as she I have the most respectful admiration aught her breath she aired it for the for Miss Packer, and wish to-"

"I can't have any explanations," "Signor," she said, p litely, "how an I thank you for saving my life?" "Ah, an Italian lady, I suppose," interrupted the old gentleman. "What business have you to make love to my laughter, or she to let you? If you thought Mortimer-an Italian never broke your organ saving her life, I'll would have supposed it for a moment, buy you a new one. I'm deeply grateful; but, you see, organ grinding and he instantly replied in the same

Signorina, that I have done some or fishing is not-that is-I-"Oh, as to organ grinding," cried hing to spare you alarm makes me happy. If by chance I have saved Montimer, "I am only an amateur, I'm no more an organ grinder than I your life, I am too much honored and

am an Italian. And perhaps you know Daniel Mortimer-white goods-"Never was such an organ grindler." rather extensive. I'm his only son. thought pretty Miss Parkez. Then, as It was a mutual mistake," He entered into an account of the

nanner in which he came to perform upon the barrel-organ in the road, but during the recital Miss Parker | Taylor

anished. spoken at Miss Quimby's school. However, it so happened that the General knew Mortimer, senior, and if the day brings no action to shame it. opinion of his social position, interthat he quite understood what a good -Thackeray.

match Mortimer, junior, was. And so -There is one admirable feature about "That is my affair, Signorina." "How proud he is." thought Miss Parker, and her heart fluttered as she

Jobkins Perrywinkle Parker.-

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and to serve for his protection, it being Single-breasted coats will be more seen very infra dig for a chief to make his in fine, smooth cloths, the double cording to sex. Thus, at the age of leven or twelve years, boys are larger entry into the next world without a breasted fronts being reserved for certain following. The women are garments of rough, Scotch tweeds. and heavier than girls; but from that age on the evolution of the girls is up and had become himself again he strangled; a rope is put around the Vests remain in favor, some being began to use language his favorite neck of the victim, a man climbs a tree very slender, and others genuine preacher would not have liked to hear and ties the rope to a branch, the wo- waistcoats set in the underarm seams nore rapid, and they soon overtake he boys and pass them, till the age of man being held up, so that when they of the coat. The backs are fitted by fifteen years is reached, when the boys "what his daughter meant by this, and let her go she is swung in mid-air in one or two forms on each side, the regain the ascendency, while the girls her dying struggles. These cause middle forms lap in the middle seam,

great merriment among the spectators. and the waist line is defined by two the growth of children in stature and buttons. Collars are very high, with many of them will share the same buckram interlining. Sleeve are close in weight, M. Malling-Hansen, difate sooner or later. The men are be- coat shape, with buttons and button rector of the deaf and dumb instiheaded. The victim is seated on a log holes on the wrists. Pockets may be ion at Copenhagen, has for three years of wood; two stakes are then driven set outside along the hips in square weighed and measured his pupils daily; and he has observed that their into the ground, one on each side of him, and as high as his shoulder; with only a slit in the cloth for the growth does not take place regbands are then put around his body. opening. Small fancy buttons are larly and progressively but inclosing it in these stakes, then two used on vests, while plain lasting or tages separated by intervals of rest. Weight also increases by periods after bone buttons are used on the coats. by his ankles, one at each side, and he Openings of millinery at the whole ntervals of equilibrium. securely bound to them with a rope. sale houses show the various materials veight is increasing, the stature re-A ring of cane is then put around the already noted made up into bonnets nains nearly stationary, and vice neck, with several leaders of string, and round hats for the early autumn versa. The maximum of increase of which are drawn up and tied in a knot and for winter. Soft felt be stature corresponds with a minimum onnets of above his head; a pliable pole about the pliable felt made up in folds and veriod of augmentation of weight. eighteen feet long is then driven into plaits on a frame precisely as cloth The vital forces appear not to work on the ground, nine feet from the man's would be used are shown for general

both sides at once. These variations are subject to the influence of the sea-It is bent down just above the wear. There are also stiff felt b onnets man's head; a small piece of rope is with rows of pinking all over them, or ons. During autumn and early winfastened to the top of the pole and the else merely pinked edges for those who er, according to M. Malling-Hansen, other end of the rope is made fast to prefer them. The square of felt which he child accumulates weight, while the knot above the man's head. This forms the soft folded crown sometimes is stature increases slowly; but durbeing now at very strong tension, the furnishes the twist or corrugated folds ng spring, stature receives a veritable ush, while weight increases but little. whole body is quite immovable, and that edge the front of the brim, also the neck is stretched to its fu'l extent. some pointed ends that are tied in a Some local habits have an influence on The executioner then makes his appear- bow on top, or else made to stand the stature. Stendhal remarked that ance. He makes a chalk mark on the erect. The embroidered felts showing any Roman girls had deformed verpoor fellow's neck; thea, with one small flowers done in the shade of the tebral columns, or were a little hump-back-d, and found that it was the reblow, severs the head from the trunk. felt, or else with beaded wheat or leaf ult of a popular belief prevailing in Rome that parents could promote the growth of their children by punching hem in the back!-Popular Science Monthy. -

How to refuse a loan.-A young The newest bonnets have longer sity clerk who felt inclined for a trip crowns, not indented at the ends, and to the seaside, called upon a friend. many have long pointed poke fronts "Hal, my dear boy," said he, "I'm off filledi n with a slight face trimming. for my holiday, and I find I'm a triffe The coronet fronts of beads, of feathshort Lend me a ten, will you?" ers and of velvet are also largely im-Hal, after a pause, which apparently ported. Trimmed bonnets of velvet. included a mental examination of his rom many of the best French millinery financial arrangements: "Well-Philouses retain the same close shapes so to tell you the truth-I do not feellong in vogue here, adding a trifle disposed-at present-to make anyre breadth, and making the trimpermanent investments."-N. Y. Ledger. ming slightly lower. -- Harper's Bazar -Late calculations from compared

observations show that Alcyone-that one of the Pleiades around which the exclaimed a Boston girl the morning sun and the whole solar system were after her arrival, "and how comically once thought to revolve-is about 954 .-Church shortly-Daniel Mortimer, Jr., can't paint a legend on it in regard to you get too near that cow," continued 000,003,000,000 miles from us, a distance her uncle, "he's an ugly critter."-Field that it would take light about 163 years to trayel. and Farm.

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morrow for having been happy to-day, -"What a lovely cow. Uncle James!" there will be a wedding in Grace wire fence. The patent-medicine man she shakes her head." "Yes, but don't

The spectators at this seem to lose pattern in borders, are considered most control of themselves. They tear dressy. A twist in front and pointed down the head from the pole and there pinked ends of rich repped faille are