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And Carrie male no reply. -J. K.

TABOGA BAY'S SHARK.

Regarded as a Pet.

know it is called the 'Somberera,"

him under No further traces of this

then at anchor there to another.

they a poar to have perfect fallh,

constantly swims when on his

lies a valuable coral b d, and

shark believes it to be its peculing

n connection with this peculiar

you can not persuade any of the

-Some one has made a study of the

pig, pig-gie, pig-gie;" in North Caro-

- De Brazza, the African explorer,

lays 105 elephants along the ban'c.

the shade. - Puck.

here.

vior." - Boston Transcript.

a new man, but it wasn't the climate;

it was the excreise," "We never

could prevail on you to take exercise

time in Texas," "Well, well. Effect

of the air?" "No; centipedes - Omaha

much of the city hotel-keapers. They

have a lig room magnificently fitter

sample. - Boston Transcript.

up and label it "Sample Room." This

raises a fellow's expectations to the

-Johnny and his elder sister made

his head to evoke an idea. "Correct."

-Hayseed says he doesn't think

"I was on the jump all the

HUMOROUS.

when in that vicinity

periodical

THE BELATED COURIER. Why waited he, the laggard messsenger?

thousand suns like funeral pyres had burned; A thousand days, slow-winged, had taken brough the dim valleys of the twilight land

Into the regions of eternal night. Why tarried he, the absent messenger? Chrough many nights the harvest moon had waned, And shadows faded from deep dusk to gray-Then Eastern skies were fleeked with crimson

And all the nights had vanished into day. Why was he late, the tardy messenger! The snows of many winters filled the skies To bubble seaward in the summer streams That follow were June's sunny footsteps

Why loitered he, the slothful messenger? ofore mine eyes the glow of summer days, Slow-deepened like the tints of ripening grain, Until the north-wind's banners led the van

And snow-flakes fell, and covered sood and Why lingered he, the slow-paced messenger? Because to those who wait he latest comes, I sought him then, but found that he had fled 'o earry to the one who shunned him most

-Brasst McGaffey, in Inter-Ocean. A COMMONPLACE WOMAN.

"But the Dearest and Bravost in the World."

She was a school-teacher spending he vacation at her brother's by the

souse on an island separated from the mainland by a wile, deep channel that could be a swrling whirlpool when

the storms were high.

all of pleasure for her.

Will's wife was a pretty woman, but she thought more of her own dainty omfort than of how the world went m. By what charm she won the warm heart of Will Browning. Will's sister could not determine, but she was perfectly just, even to those she lisliked, and she knew the frivolous ittle woman must be lovable, or Will would never have chosen her from mong her many friends. Syshe met er wih a kiss, overlooking the unvelcome expression on her sister-inlaw's face; and as she was passio 1-

The is and was smal', but a delightful dace in summer, the cool breeze weeping in from the sea, now moist with the touch of the mist, now warm rom the kiss of the sun; the gray gulls swarmed over the rocks, calling, alling; their cries like music to the girl weary of the stifling city; the becan a new world; the sky a marvel of beauty.

Near the tower, and connected with keeper's cottage of gray's one, rough | the storm. Browning found the summer one of happiness, and full of thoughts for all

er future life. One of her chief pleasures was to go with her brother as the sun was setting ap the winding stone staircase to the on of the tower; to stand at the railng and watch the sun sattle lower and lower beyond the wide sweep of waters, and then when he was gone and the heavens glowing with cose color and all warm tints of squaet, to help her brother

ight the great lamps inside the heavy glass case, and, turning again to the sea, to watch the darkness, soft and nysterious, creep in and in with the gray mists till the tower light was ike the eye of God, never weary, ever So the days passed clear and sunny,

with no rain, only the sea mists to cool the parched earth, until vacation was gone but for one lingering day; and of this day Carrie made the most. Her trunk was fairly grammed with shells and pebbles and pressed seaweed, with which six would teach the children in ther care nany a wonderful lesson of the life beyond the city, and the exquisite works of G d.

She had closed down the lid and urned the key with a half sigh, half mile, saying to her sister-in-law: Life is too beautiful to live in one

mmer, isn't it, Bella?" But Bella shrugged her shoulders, and replied that for her part life was coefully dull and uneventful.

"Life would be simply unbearable," he added, lightly, "were it not for hese breaks once in a while," refering to a party in the town across the channel, that night, to which they all were invited. "And I hope Will will not be so absurd as to let the chance pass. But he is so ridiculous, so thorughly commonplace-like you, Carie," a rippling laugh parting her red ips, "that I can never be sure of his eaving home even half a night! There

is no sense in his being so particular. No one would object, and Carl, his asistant, is perfectly capable of watching the light till our return. Of course he goes sometimes, if it is all fair, but But he never keeps you home, Bella. even if he can not go," Carrie said, in defense of her brother. Sureyou can find no fault him there; and if he

thinks it unsafe for him to leave, he ought to know better than we. I isn't his own pleasure he thinks of. you know, but the lives of others." "You are going to-night, of course," Bella interrupted, carelessly. "Tom Williams will be there, and Tom you

could not disappoint?"
"I've not decided yet about going." Carrie replied, quietly, not heeding the other's laughter. "I would rather listen to the sea out on the rocks, than to dance the hours away."

"I believe," Belta said, sharply, "that you prefer bling a commonplace school-teacher, than exert your

All Work Guaranteed to Give even though you know he has plenty throbbed in fury around her. Sudof money! You and Will are as near denly a gull, driven by the wind past

> woman as Will is a man, I shall be And she left the room and the house enough for a boat to live on the water, with this thought possessing her Will left his wife among her friends, mind; that a commonplace life may and crossed to the light-house in be a beautiful life, if one but tries to nameless auxiety. In the cheery sit-

among the sedge, sang life's song to an open fire on the bearth, and learned her in monotone, and she listened.

The day was unusually sultry, and bravery, and how Williams found her as the sun sank lower and lower to -having crossed the channel in

weather." Will said, standing with was! Carrie at the doorway and watching And Will drew her in his arms the going down of the sun. "I'd bet- tenderly, his face full of pride and sorter not go to-night, Bella. Bently has row, and told her of his regret for leave him in charge such an evening laughed brightly now the danger was as this, for the might will be wild. You over, and said, wi ha tender touch on two girls go; Bently'll row you over her brother's hand, that "it wasn't and Tom will bring you home.'

"We'll do nothing of the sort, Will!" Bella declared, emphatically. "You monplace woman indeed!" must go with us. Bently is perf ctly capable of caring for the lamps this strong face full of tenderness once If he isn't, why do you have "But the dearest and b avest comhim? Anyway, it isn't so dreadfully monplace woman in the world, Carimportant!"

"Not important!" Will turned his steady brown eyes full on his wife. Ludlum, in Woman's Magazine. "My dear Bella, if but one life were lost to-night in the storm that is coming, would you have me go?"

Bla protested eagerly that there was no such danger; that Bently was eapable; that she would never for give rie interrupted her.

"Will," she said, and the sunlight r d and threatening was full in her face. "you go with Bella. I would prefer remaining home. I understand a man off Auton some years ago under ness, which is a great point and should Trust m., nothing shall happen if I schooler was salling start and not be lost sight of for a moment, and can help it. I rather wish to be Anton Point when the hat of one of the save and except an occasional drownalone.

At first Will would not consent to this, but Bella was persistent and when he was seized by this shark, an end to those interminable fishery Carrie insisted; and he knew if once which promptly dived with its prey. fusses, which have strained the otherthe lamps were set, there was nothing Subsequently, off the Morro Island, wise friendly relations between the turn; so he finally agreed, and they brother of Rev. Salinas, of Taboga, time provinces of North America. Posstarted ere the sun went down, for while he was bathing, and to carry sibly the smateur fisherman might be-Bella would have it so.

The heavens grew dark with storm; the sun was almost gone, and Carrie, beginning to feel uneasy because Bently did not come as usual, took into her stances mentioned are vouched for by It was not a hard task. She lit the ately fond of the sea, the days were great double wicks with steady hands and fastened securely the glass doors around the lamps, but she did not linger as usual on the balcony to watch the world of night come up from

> She went down stairs to the cheery sitting-room and watched the soa tumble along the rocks and the lurid lightning play among the clouds, but Bontly did not come, and a feeling of vicinity of its haunt, although the dread took possession of her.

Darkness was over every thing, ight for weary eyes; and Carrie broken only now and then by the fire which is worth recounting. They bein the clouds; while the rolling thun- here that below the spot where he so der, the roar of the surf and the beat-

ing rain, were the only sounds. Presently through Carrie's thoughts the idea impressed fiself on her that mind that something was wrong; and suddenly like a blinding flash, the truth was upon her.

The light was not shining! What was the matter she did not legend is however, certain, and that know. Of only one thing was she is that none of the bay divers-and certain-unless the lamps were lit at they are all good men, as they have once, any vessel near the coast was proved when pearl fishing-will at in danger of shipwreck upon the tempt to dive in that vicinity, and

She was alone, and the undertaking islanders, addicted as they are to the was dangerous in the storm and dark- water, to bathe in that place. This ness; but she had undertaken the animal, we are informed, is of the charge of the light until her brother's shark species, and not a marine return, and the charge should be as monster of the flat-headed type, such faithfully carried out as was in her as was the last big one caught there power. She must have left some part some few years ago'by an Italian manof her work undone, or the accident of-war which was then at anchor off would not have happened. Such a that island. - Panama Star and Hera'd. thing never happened when her

All these thoughts were swift as the different pig calls in different sections lightning, and hurriedly taking down of the country, and says that in Pennthe lantern in the passage and light- sylvania the far er calls 'Pig-pig. ing it, she ran up the stairs to the tower, and was amazed to find both the huge lamps burning brightly like Iwelling on the "eye;" the Hoosier fiery monsters. Her eyes were quick to whoops "Whoo-ee, whoo-ee," and the note all things up there just then, and hogs answer gladly; the Buckeye she saw the cause of the outer dark- ea'ls "Soo-soo, soo, soo, soo, soo, soo, ness The heavy covering around the Blue Grass pork raiser shouts "Poomoved, and the lights within were brings his hogs with a whis le.

It was a simple solution of the mysterious darkness, but it was full of danger and possible death to the brave woman, who comprehended all with only a tightening of the lips and a sudden paleness over the delicate

Firmly she passed down the first low flight of stone stairs to the landing; then, with an inarticulate prayer on her lips, she reached up, and unfastening the heavy door at the side, forced it open and face the wild storm. A slender iron ladder up the side of the tower, without railing or support, was her only means of reaching the balcony above; and up this perilous way she went bravely.

The winds tore at her dress and her lantern; the rain beat in fury against her; the lightning was blinding, the thunder like foar of artillery in battle. But she succeeded; and unfastening and rolling together the cover, she

let out a flood of light on the boiling waves along the shore, and showed the white line of breakers on the reef and a boat recking like a shell in the milst of it. Fir a moment she held her breath in awe and terror; then, undaunted,

sought her way carefully down the slippery indder; but when she reached the tower door and turned to enter, she found it had blown shut, she having failed to fasten it open, and it could not be opened from the ou sid ! Frantically she clung to the iron steps in the rush of wild thoughts that self enough to be pleasant to Tom, overpowered her, while the storm her, struck the lantern and it fell from "An unconscious compliment to her hold, dashed in fragments below. me," Carrie said, softly, a warm light Should she lose her hold, the same fate on her face. "If I am ever as good a would be hers,

At midnight, when the storm abated make it so. The waves among the ting-room he found Carrie and Tom and out Williams sitting comfortably beside THE NEEDLESS OCEAN.

from the latter the story of his sister's heaven, and how Williams found her It Is to Grade. Any one who has given thoughtful the west, heavy clouds banked them- the fiercest of the storm, on learning attention to the subject must, it seems selves along the northern horizon, and from B ita that Carrie was alone in to us, have been impressed with the widened and mounted up toward mid- the storm-crouched on the stone uselessness of the ocean, and our ledge outside the tower door, drenched renders therefore will agree with us e filled in to common grade.

There are many good reasons why this should be done. In the first place nasmuch as the submerged surface of n yer been alone, and I do tot wish to leav'n ther so carclessly. And Carrie the globe occupies two-thirds the entire superficial area, the amount of land reclaimed would be enormous, and as the much and even Tom agreed she was taxes should be laid upon real estate, it a commonplace woman -a very comfollows that the more real estate there is to lay taxes upon the greater the To which Tom added later his revenue accruing from that source, and by consequence municipalities which now have great difficulty in making both ends meet would no city; though, to be sure, the larger the It Has Eaten Various People, and Is Not area of land the greater the number of Review. A very large and ancient-'ooking street widenings and street openings shark has been swimming about for the accommodation of the severa him did he not go this once, when Car- Tabogs Bay recently. It is known to varieties of pipes of the various corpothe islanders and generally down the rate bodies for whose use and emolu-

bay by its marks, and by those who ment cities are called into being. But let that pass. If the sea were owing to its having seiz of and eaten filled there would be no more seasickchooner was sailing slowly along off there would be no more drownings, crew was blown overboard. The man ing of one's sorrow in the flowingjumped into the sea to regain his hat, sowl, and then there would forever be fasses, which have strained the otherthe same animal was seen to seize the United States and her Majesty's maricome a truth teller. This, however, is amost too much to hope for.

second victim were ever seen. The same shark is credited by the bay It might be urged that the filling of sailers with other deaths, but the inthe ocean would ruin our shore resorts. but this is an objection which is of litown silm hands the task of setting a many. The natives, who claim to the moment. It is quite possible that light for the safety of these on the sex recognize it as an annual visitor, the resorters could find other places in speak of these incidents as a matter of which to swallow vinous and cereal island history, dating from the period | liquids and to take on their annual contwhen the fac ory of the Pacific S cam ing of tan; and it is probable that Navigation Company was at M rro, cooking quite as atrocious could be obtained without the marine propinand when the assimal first acquired not rety by eating an Englishman quity which now render the abnormal who attempted to swim from a vessel gulinary interest so fashionable. But, says some one, there could be All the fishermen have a peculiar.

no shipping without water for ships to sail in. A foolish objection, truly, and it appears well-founded terror of this animal, and none will dive to the when it is remembered that the United States has no shippin at the present ga relate a legend, and in which the officers of our gallant navy are already thoroughly innred to land service, so that it would be no hardship to them to continue to serve on shore; vies of foreign nations would be rendered usaless, and there would be no further fear of our great seaports being under tribute by the sengoing Kings of duty to keep constant and careful the earth, and, consequently, no need guard over that treasure. One thing of disfiguring our environment with hideous fortifications.

The more one thinks upon the subject the more convinced must be beome of the uselessness of the sea, and of the expediency and wisdom of at once filling it in to grade. It will give land to the farmer and the real estate unguate; it will offer to the railway constructors new and virgin fields for track laying, and, in short, it will be a general good thing for every body. By all means, then, fill 'er up!-Boston

CHEVREUL'S SYSTEM.

Three Fundamental Colors to Which All Others May Be Reduced. Chevreul, the eminent French chem-

ist, whose hundredth birthday was so gloriously celebrated two years ago, if not the first to discover, was the first to make plain to all the world, the system of contrasted colors which, in France, at least, bears his name. How true it is that to give an idea universal circulation it must be spread by a Frenchman! According to Chevreul's outside of the glass had not been re- iee, poo-hee," and the Dakota man system there are in nature three fundamental colors to which all others may be reduced; red, blue and vellow. If these three were to be had in absolute purity, and were to be mixed together says the upper Congo region teems exact intensity and proportions, with ivory. He found large quantities of tusks in some of the villages, and and no color, or pure white, would rethey were offered to him for small suit. If the three be put in imaginaquantities of beads. While he was tion at equal distances about a circle, Soating down the river he saw in eight then directly opposite the point occupied by any one of the three will be of the other two will constitute its di--If thirty-two is the freezing point, compliment. For instance, take red; what is the squeezing point? Two in its compliment is blue and yellow mixed, that is green. The compliment -When Mr. Hamlet remarked: "Eye, there's the rub," he is supposed to orange. Of yellow, red and blue mixed, have just got off a railroad train with that is purple. In other words pure red mixed with pure green will give a cinder in his optic. - Eclipsed Exwhite; so will pure blue mixed with -In the court room. "Why is it pure orange and pure yellow mixed they are so mighty particular about with pure purple. And so on all order here?" "The judge, you rememaround the circle with the intermediate ber, can only serve during good behahues, every hue finding its compliment at the other end of its diameter. -"Your sojourn in Texas seems to Throughout this paper I avoid the have done you a great deal of good; must be a fine climate." "I feel like

technical and use every-day terms and Now the inner eye apparently always desires white light; so that the outer eye is constantly manufacturing the compliment of the color of the object at which it is looking so as to transfer a white image to the inner eye. For instance, let the eye rest on a red object. After a while turn the eye to a white surface. In a second or two the object will appear on the surface, but green; showing that the eye has been

highest notch, but when he is shown to a little seven-by-nine room at the top of the house he finds that he has been swindled. It is not a bit like the up the class, and Johnny had come to that to make the eye comfortable and nialty." rely on his sister's industry for his les- to relieve it of extra work, whenever -William D. Howells, the novelist,

that as the complimental color assists the eye to see the original color more easily, it assists it to see more of it; that is, to see it more intensely. A red disk surrounded by a green rim "I don't like the looks of the and pallid, but brave as ever a woman that the time has come when it should Yet she is always wearing one; and to the general rule," remarked an ex-The two, intuitively, select the colors to 1847 our total gold production that relieve their own eyes, though amounted to \$12,000,000, but between sentiment seems to be growing that all sesthetics of more extended or of easier Of this, nearly three-fourths came from longer be obstructed in their appropriations for such internal improvements as wise dinners for the city
fathers, and, incidentally, for the improvement and embellishment of the it is in the production of the grandest the entire world. work of art .- D. Cady Eaton, in Tale

## CALIFORNIA'S SAVIOR.

formin was saved to the Union by the difficulty will attend the working of King." This was undoubtedly true. cold, long winters and the difficulty

mething to do with it. Starr King was one of our most giften belt of mountains, in this country, and popular lyceum lecturers at the there are large deposits of gold, but

He had been secured for the evening Westborough in Worcester County. Mass., where I had settled after a twenty years' exile in the Hawaiian Islands. Our families having been acquainted in Charlestown, we had the pleasure of entertaining him, as well waiian friends, two of them natives, born of English and American parents, and one the widow of the former Chief Justice of the island, who since her husband's death has been living in San Francisco.

As Mr. King entered our premises is attention was arrested by a majestic elm, the pride of Worcester County. which ornamented our grounds. He stopped short, took off his hat and than is expected some one will suffer." Carrie leaned her face against the In connection with this carniv rous not affect us; let others look out for never saw a magnificent tree without made to it a low bow, saying that he Near the tower, and connected with the standard of the window and watched the window and watched the window and watched the window and was due to it. Among the stories with which he entertained us I remember Desiring to convert him he persuaded express the pleasure it had given them. | ceal all de ailments in my own. Turning to the old gentleman, at whom thought of it. "Wall," replied he, de- vise him to buy one of his own.

I thought you'd be." As we sat down to supper, I said of dishonest office-holders, an' on leckamong the cannibals?" He replied for a rascally candydate behas that he hadn't been aware of it, but promised us a fat 'pintment. trusted that his lean condition would be his safety, as none of us could be an' we 'leet our best lawyers to the tempted by it. I explained that of the Legislacher to make it. De law coches seven at table he was the only one who was not either a native Hawaiian to dose same lawyers an' offer 'em a or had been for years a resident of the bribe to find a loop-hole.

group and of California. Laying down his knife and fork, he weeks I have longed to find myself." of de farmers. He then informed us that he had received som e time ago a call to the Unitas sunshine an' count dp how many bushdeclined. That the invitation had now off fishin'. If we ar' short on turnips been urgently renewed and most we excuse ourselves but blame de flattering inducements offered him, Lawd. and he had felt anxious to meet some "We kin see whar' de man nex' doah one from there who could give him the information he wanted about the buy his wife a sealskin cloak, but it's ly drew the blood; and though he often place, the people, state of society, cost all right fur us to buy a pianer an' put saw them hovering over his hammock of living, etc., about all of which he up lightnin' rods on a good deal less was utterly ignorant. Feeling that he wages. was just the man for the impending crisis, whose magnetism and eloquence was needed to give the right direction cussin' de hot weather 'bout de middle to public sentiment on our Pacific of July. coast, we with one accord urged him to accept the invitation and gave him a couple of dollars he can't sleep nights | nearly every night. the point on the circle where the mix the information he needed. We talked fur fear he won't git it back. If de conrect opposite; or, as it is called, its hall, and on our return resumed the nine o'clock in the mawnin' an' loaf all conversation till midnight, and the de rest of de day. next morning at breakfast, the discus-

great satisfaction with his visit.

-In the San Francisco free library

Vienna in 1844. -F. C. Burnand, of London Punch, possesses remarkable skill as a ventriloquist. He was educated for a Jesuit priest, but his inclination to play practical jokes with the ventrilo-

quial power under his control brought

him into disfavor with his superiors. -An advertisement from a Prague manufacturing the complimentary (Hungary) newspaper is translated as color of the object, and in a manner to follows: "A literary lady would like cover it exactly. Of course this is only to meet a literary gentleman with a one of the various ways of putting a view to matrimony. Prose preferred, well-known phenomenon. The fact as the lady is a poet, and contrasts remains, put it any way you please, generally harmonize best-matrimo-

sons. "Johnny, upon what does the earth revolve?" asked the teacher. along with it some of the compliment-"Ax sis," replied Johnny, scratching ary color. This is the reason, why a Stoddard, the poet, was a blacksmith, blue house needs green blinds; why Frank Stockton was an engraver, and Children's Department!" shrieked the the concentration of the lower inter-And as Johnny afterward explained it to a companion, he was the "puzzled" a blue ribbon looks well in golden to a companion, he was the "puzzled" lectual faculties upon such mechanical effort with the was nearly dialect story we've accepted in a year!" effort without the distracting influence

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FAMINE IN GOLD.

A Statistical Miner Gives Some Very Inter-"Probably nine-tenths of all the appears stronger than when the rim is gold obtained by man has been taken away. A red-headed girl is always rom placer deposits, and our Ameri-more striking in a greenish-blue dress. can experience has been no exception the carrot-headed boy is always at his perienced mining operator in speaking happiest when he has under his chin a of the past and future of this valuable ie, or green, tie of vast dimensions. product the other evening. "Previous they thereby make their peculiarities 1847 and 1887 about \$1,750,000,000 more conspicuous. There is no law of were contibuted to our stock of gold. application. Practice first with strong placer deposits. In 1850-56 we obtained colors of the gree test attainable purity.
Soon the eye will be able to apply the law to the most delicate tints and the most varied bues. The secret of the veins. Now, with an annual produc success of Worth, the great Paris tion of \$30,000,000 about one-half is dressmaker, is his skill in using many from placers. Our own territory has

"In the northern extension of our western mountain ranges in British Columbia and Alaska there are probably important deposits of gold. It is Starr King's "Night With the Cannibals," likely, however, to come from this region in a moderate but perenaial General Scott declared that "Cali. stream, and not in a flood. Great quence of a young minister named those mines on account of the But, nevertheless the cannibals had in transporting supplies. Unless the mines should prove richer than ex-Before he entered upon his glorious pected there may be a dearth of gold ssion to our Pacific shores, Rev. T. in the near future. In the Alleghenv they are difficult to work. Still in dustry and perseverance may make of October 13, 1859, by the lyceum them pay a profit. Mexico may be excommittee of the flourishing town of pected to turn out \$1,000,000 a year. but no more. The west coast of South America yields little but silver.

"Colombia, Venezuela and Brazil leave, on the contrary, always been producers of gold. It is estimated that from Brazil alone more than as being entertained by him, during his \$1,000,000,000 in gold were obtained visit. Our other guests were all Ha- during the first 300 years after the advent of the Portuguese. Colombia and Venezuela are now vielding about whose fathers were officers of the King. \$4,000,000 each annually and little more than that can be expected in the future. "Australia produces about \$30,000. 600 a year and we can not hope for more than \$5,000,000 annually from

> -N. Y. Mail and Express. THE LIMEKILN CLUB.

Asia. That will cover it all. I don't

fear that you and I will ever suffer

from a famine of gold, but unless the

North American deposits are richer

Brother Gardner Comments on the Sell "Man is an onreasonable animal one of a cynical relative who had been in- when you cam to figger him down, clined to belittle his work as a lecturer. said Brother Gardner, when the meet- the advice of a dentist and never use ing quietly opened and Trustee Pullhim to attend one of his most brilliant back finally got seated. "When I go and successful ones. The audience to trade horses wid a man I expect he were delighted and at the close of the will pint out all the ringbones an lecture many crowded around him to spavins on his beast, an' let me con-

"If my naybur baint got sugar i he leveled his most impassioned shafts | lend de fackt riles my hull family. If of oratory, he asked him what he I havn't a hoe to lend him I calmly adliberately, "you warn't half as tejus as "We git together an' agree dat de kentry ar' gwine to de dogs on account

> "We see de need of a stringent law us whar' de har' ar' short, and we go

"Waydown Bebee buys a hoss. H schrimps on de hay in order to buy mo' exclaimed: "Is this really so? My plug tobacker fur himself, and bekase, good star has be aght me hither. I de horse begins to show his ribs Brudam in just the company in which for der Bebee howls about de dishonesty

"We sot on de fence an' injoy de rian Church in California, which he had els of turnips orter grow while we are In the morning the place where the

can't afford to keep two hired gals an'

"De man who gits up in Jinuary an' howls fur spring kin allus be found

earnestly till it was time to go to the trary ar' de case. Samuel kin sleep till

"Let a friend cum to us wid de toofsion being kept up till we left him at | ache an' we kin calmly give him dreckof blue is red and yellow mixed, that is the cars. He warmly expressed his shuns how to reach de nighest dentist. Let us have an achin' molar an' we ex-A few weeks later, I met Mr. King peck ebery pussen to break his back on the train, when he said, "I have huntin' up some remedy an' feelin' sordecided to go to California, and let me ry. Take us all in all, an' we ar' a say to you that I received my deciding selfish, onreasonable, inconsistent lot. impulse from my night with the canni- an' de only reason de Lawd lets us lib bals."-J. B. F. Marshall, in Boston on is bekase He bain't got no place to bury us all to once."-Detroit Free

> -A square muster.-After one or is one of the most remarkable works ever given to the world. It is the two gentle efforts on the part of the Lord's Prayer in we less than 814 dif- collector to awaken Deacon Jones, the ferent dialects. The work was com- minister said from the pulpit: "Never piled by A. Amer, and published in mind, Brother Layman, as Deacon Jones has not heard the sermon, perhads it would not be right to expect him to pay any thing for it."- Epoch. -A Congressman dead against woman's rights was talking to a delegate

to the International Council of Women. 'Why," he said, "you women can't be men, you can't vote and you can't light." "Can't fight con't "Can't fight, can't we?" she said, with a cold glare in her eyes. "You are a bachelor, ain't you?" He -"You accepted a story last week."

he said to the editor, "sent you by my little daughter, aged fourteen. As she is very uncertain in her spelling, and very sensitive on the subject, she asked me to look in and correct it before you print it in your Children's Department. I see you have it before you on your desk-'Redd Hed Gim.'" "Correct! "Correct!

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SAVE YOUR TEETH. Some Valuable Suggestions That Are Well Worth Trying. "What should a man use to clean

his teeth?" asked a reporter of a well-

known dentist recently. "Nothing but water. There are more good teeth ruined by so-called dentifrices than by all other causes in the world put together. The object of the makers of these dentifrices is, of course, to produce a preparation that will, with very little rubbing of the brush, make the teeth look perfectly clean and white. To accomplish this they put punice stone, and sometimes strong alkalies, in their preparations. Pumice stone will unquestionably take all the enamel with it. An alkali will make a vellow tooth look white in a few seconds, but before a week has passed it will have eaten away nearly all the enamel and utterly destroyed the tooth.

opening the boy's mouth, rub the dentifrice on his dirty teeth, and in s minute almost takes off all the tartar and makes the teeth look perfectly pure and white. Now, a man like that fakir ought to be arrested, for he has forever destroyed the boy's teeth. His preparation, composed of a powerful alkali, is eating away the enamel of the boy's teeth, and in a few months the boy will not have a sound tooth in his head. The dentifrices, composed chiefly of pumice stone, are not as bad as those containing an alkali, because they will not destroy the teeth so quickly; but, if used habitually, they will certainly destroy them in the end. I should advise any man by all means to use no dentifrice of any description, unless it be prepared chalk. If this is used not oftener than once a week it will not injure the teeth, and may help to cleanse them, but it should on no account be used every day. Orris root does the teeth no harm and gives a pleasant odor to the breath, and if all our dentifrices were composed simply of orris root and prepared chalk they would be harmless enough, if not beneficial.

"My own plan is to use a moderate-ly hard brush and plenty of cold water, and nothing else, and my teeth are in excelent condition. If people would only pick their teeth carefully after each meal, making sure that not the slightest particle of food remains near the gums or between the teeth. and would, also, before retiring at night, run a piece of soft thread through their teeth, they would not have any necessity for a dentifrice. Of course, sweetments and candies are bad for the teeth; so is smoking. or taking very hot or cold drinks; but, really think the worst enemy the tooth has is the so-called dentifrice. Take any thing for your teeth but a brush and good cold water."-N. Y. Mail and Express.

THE VAMPIRE BAT.

How It Is Said to Suck Blood from Ant-mals and Men. This, to my mind, much maligned animal is of the genus Phyllastomes, has a curious membrane like a leaf, which grows on the end of his nose, and is found principally in South America. It has a very bad reputa-'Mr. King, do you know you are shun day we turn out au' work hard | tion for sucking the blood from animals and even from men. The ends of the toes of persons, the ears of horses or the combs or wattles of fowls are said to be its favorite pastures. When it has found a feeding place it watches until the creature it proposes to bleed is fast asleep. Then t carefully fans its victim while it bites a tiny hole, not larger than a

> blood sufficient for a meal. Prof. Darwin relates that in Chill, near Coquimbo, the servant found the horses very restive; putting his hand in the dark suddenly upon the withers of one of them he caught a vampire bite had been made was readily found. While Mr. Waterton says he has repeatedly seen both men and animals which had been bled by vampires, he could never discover how they actualthey never attempted to light on him or suck his blood. This is explained by some naturalists, who have carefully examined them and studied their cussin' de hot weather 'bout de middle habits, that some people and animals they will not touch, while others, per-

pin's head, through which it draws

This bat, a specimen of which I have stoffed, is about six inches long, has a reddish-brown coat, and is known as P. sputrum. -N. Y. Voice.

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL -God compels us to learn many bitter lessons, that by knowing and suffering we may also know the eternal consolations - Burleigh

-Many favors which God gives us ravel out for want of hemming, through our own unthankfulness; for though prayer procureth blessings, giving praise doth keep the quiet possession o them. -Fuller.

-To understand the world is wiser than to condemn it. To study the world is better than to shun it. - To use the world is better than to abuse it. To make the world better and happier is the noblest task of man or wo-

-Let no superstition bind thee, or hypocrisy clothe them. Lat God's light enter thy spirit and his love dwell in thee. Learn to listen for his voice; and, when thou hearest his word, do his will as it be revealed. -Give us a man, young or old, high

or low, on whom we can thoroughly depend-who will stand firm when others fail-the friend faithful and true, the adviser honest and fearless, the adversary just and chivalrous; in such a one there is a fragment of the Rock of Ages. - Dean Stanley. -It is claimed that, generally speak-

ing, an aptitude for learning foreign languages is indicative of a low degree of intellectual power, and results from