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foreigner could sit down to the Corean table and eat of almost every dish that is brought him without fear of og-ment.

peet than Corea. Women are not

aves here, as they have been pictured

lessing to them. Their lack of seelu-

on in Japan has led to the most

An hour ago I had not known That life could hide such whirls of woe, That on its surface, lightly thrown, The circling pools hid depths below. Their staple acticle of food is o course rice. Rice is legal tender in One hour! how short as time is said Corea. Almost all salaries and pay-To compass through the days and years! ments are estimated in bags of rice A moment swift for joy to tread, But slow for disappointment's tears, Besides this there is beef, and fish, and poultry. There is a peculiar kind of Twas morning time in life and day; . pickle resembling samer-kraut which My lord came riding up the land Than I, no trilling sengster gay, 'Mong happy birds, anew less of pain. roes by the name of "kimehi," and while it is rather offensive to ordinary olfactories it is not more so than the Nor sun, nor love the change forefold: Ah, me! the skies were cloudless through; Bright, brigh as ribbons new, unrolled, amous German dish. The Coreans eat their food highly seasoned with red And like "Forget-me-nots," their blue! sepper, and the brightest spots in a But dark the noonday's light has grown, 'orean landscape are the roofs of And faded shades rest on my heart; This hour my woeful fate has shown nouses covered with red pepper which That I and beauty's spell must part.1 are put there to dry in the sun. In regard to the position and social

I saw my love go down the lane-One hour? for joy to dk upon ft? He mutter'd "No," when in hope's vein, I asked him for my summer bonnet! -Inda Berlos Hous, in Puck, status of women the most various ideas prevail. It is true that the women of orea are secluded, but not more so than in some more favored empires. Furkey, for instance, shows us a vastly

more pitiable state of things in this re-Wrong Ideas Prevalent Concerning Its People. Their seclusion is in some sense a

COREA.

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ONE HOUR AGO.

Practical Power of the King-A Liberal and Progressive Ruler-Woman's Polomo alizing results in that country, sition Robbed to Support ct is impossible that women should the Government.

e regarded with the same chivable pirit here that they are in the en-Every newly-opened country is ightened countries, and their seclu doomed to be misrepresented more or ion is a painful necessity rather than less at first because of the lack of defiin evidence of tyranuy. And yet, as I nite information and the consequent enave said, women are not nearly so larging of the few facts that are known, cluded here as they are in Turkey for many statements that have been t is only women of the highest classes published at home about this country hat are allowed to be seen by any mu can be charitably explained only on excepting her husband and father-inthe hypothesis that truth is elastic. I aw. Thousands of women can be seen desire to give through your columns a n the streets of Seoul in broad day at few facts in regard to some of the more ny time. In walking on any street important points about which misunre a good proportion of the people derstanding exists. In the first place, on meet are women. Many belonging Corea is a limited monarcy. There is o the middle class have a sort of aprop a written constitution, which is not, brown over the head and held in front perhaps, absolutely binding on the of the mouth, leaving a space through King, but which is seldom deviated chich they can see and be seen.

Nomen of the lower class, the com This is a fact which is not generally non working class, go entirely un known, even by many of the foreigners miled cosident in this city, but I have it on One can not but be struck by the evi the best of evidence. Corean monences of happy family life on every archy can not be said to be limited in ide. As the sun is setting and the the sense that the people are representvening meal is being prepared the ed in any Council or Parliament, but ather sits out in front of his house there are rules laid down which even moking his pipe and holding his little His Majesty will not overstep, excepton or daughter on his lap while he ing under most unusual circumstances. ells stories and quaint legends. The And a word right here in regard to the vident affection and confidence bepractical power of the King. Some ween parent and child are beautiful to have said that he has no power at all. ee, and one feels that these ignorant but is imprisoned in his palace and cople would not exchange their humobeys his councilors. Others say that ble cottage and their quiet life for a he is perfectly untrammeled in the nansion on Fifth avenue in New York. execution of any design whatsoever.

The Coreans are a singularly mild and Both of these statements strike wide of noffensive people. Their language tains no stronger epithet of hatred

BURDEN OF ANCESTRY. RESTAURANT CALLS. How Precedents Sit Upon the Head of the A Comprehensive Dictionary of Carlons

Phrases of Dung-Room Stang. Sometimes I think it would have been The diner in cheap restaurants is better for all hands if we had never often puzzled by strange orders shouthad any ancestors nor any precedents ed by waiters. The customary waiter prior to the year 1789. Of what con- lays his ears back and howls an order equence were the old Dutch ancestors to the kitchen, as if for the purpose of of New York compared to DeWitt Clin- letting the whole congregation know ton, who laid out the Erie canal and what each member of it intends to eat; pressed its execution upon a comthen saunters to the port-hole opening paratively poor commonwealth? Of into the culinary department and conwhat consequence were the so-called verses with the cook. If he would com Pilgrim Fathers of New York com- municate the order in a confidential pared to the men who started the Crotone and yell his conversation with the on aqueduct, without which this rook, it would please the clients better. island could never have grown to the Bat a waiter of six doilars a week can population it has? How much more not afford to own, or at least exhibit, we owe to the first founders'of our all the graces of high society. Like the great public cemeteries than to the stage and the Gypsy camp, the cheap ounders of the little churchyards, restaurant has its pecultar slang and which would otherwise have been, as bliom, and it speaks a language that in London, over-packed at the present few of the public know. Here are a day with superabundant dead? Some few of the nouns in its vocabulary with has learned the beauty of health and times I think we will owe quite as the definitions thereof in every-day nuch to that generation or leader who English:

vill wipe the cemeteries out, and turn

their monuments and headstones into

some useful architecture for the living.

To put the old mold of a discharged

is said, five railroads to Chicago

whereas the building of the Boston &

Albany railroad and the consolidating

of the Pennsylvania and New York

Central lines were done as if nothing

The Various Liquids Used In This Article

A chemist who has made some repu-

tation as an analyst recently indulged

-Artificial sponge-rearing is being

practiced in Styria. From a report to

the Austrian Board of Trade it appears

that the "sponge-farmer," by taking

small pieces of living sponge and

"planting" them in favorable spots,

has obtained large specimens in the

4,000 sponges cost no more for cultiva-

tion and interest on capital than 225

francs (forty-five dollars,) and the

Austro-Hungarian Government has

authorized the protection of this new

-It has been estimated that the walls

of a building in which fifty thousand

bricks are used require nearly five

thousand gallons of water in the con-

industry on the coast of Dalmatia.

course of three years. It is stated that

ne interesting re-

vinegar.

'One," is an oyster stew. "Three on," three butter cakes, "Pair o' sleeve buttons," is two fish 4114 "White wings, ends up," are poaches

man under a \$50,000 monument, is as near idolatry as the Greeks and Romans eggs. ever got, and I have never heard of "One slaughter on the pan," out two cases where a useful man porterhouse steak.

lipped into a rich man's tomb by way "Coffee in the dark" and "slops in # of charity, the first being in the case cup with the light out" signify coffee of Joseph of Arimathea, and the next without milk that of Robert Fulton, who was slided "Brown a plate o' wheat" and "stack

o' whites'' indicates that a customer into the Livingston tomb, but he was a connection of that emigrant family. wants wheat cakes. "Ten separate," means that the If you notice our youngest American States, they get along much smoother milk for the tea is not to be poured into than our oldest States. See how Kanthe cup, but served in s pitcher.

say is growing, without any forefathers, "Cannon balls" are crullers. and see how South Carolina 1s groan-"Beef and" means beef and beans. ing under its old planter oligarchy? "Stars and stripes," are pork and beans. This term also applies to See how readily Minnesota reache out her anteanæ to the Sault Ste. bacon

Marie, to Duluth, to Manitoba, to "Brass band, without a leader," is a Dakota and to everywhere, having, it plate of beans without pork. "Summer time," is brend and milk.

"Murphy with his coat on," is a boiled potato unpeeled. "White wings, sunny side up," are fried eggs.

"Rice both," "bread both," etc. of that kind had ever been done before means that rice, bread and other pudr could be done again. Why is it that Boston and New York are coundings are to be served with both wind sauce and butter sauce. ed by a single corporation, while Buf-"Rice, hard only," means that rice falo and New York are connected by

half a dozen corporations? Precedents pudding is to be served with butter sit upon the head of the living age. SHUCE. "Bale o' hay," is corned beef and

The gravestone is not put upon the dead only, but upon the living .cabbage "Let the blood follow the knife," "Gath," in Boston Globe.

rare roast beef. FACTS ABOUT VINEGAR. "Roly poly" is strawberry pudding

"Solid shot" is apple dumpling. "Mealy bustio" is mealy potato. "Ham and" signifies ham and eggs. "Shipwreek" is scrambled eggs. "Hon fruit" is builed area



To a resident in or a visitor to the If we have any subject for congratumetropolis of the Pacific whose taste ation, it is the mental and physical leads towards antiquarianism, no spot superiority of the girls of the present on the peninsula offers such attractions over the past. The sickly, sentimental as the old Mission San Francisco de muiden . who was too "good for human Asis, commonly known as the Dolores nature's daily food," has no modern Mission. The Mission, which was the sunterpart. The opening of instituinitial settlement effected by the Spanions of learning all over the land for iards on the shores of San Francisco higher education of women, of Bay and the stepping-stone leading to symmasiums, and the popularity of the developement of the present city, uthlatics with women in America and was founded by the Franciscan monks, England have all tended toward on Father Francisco Palou and Father Pe-E lucating our girls has not only end. dro Benito Cambon, on the 4th of made them mentally but physically Detober, 1776, just four months after stronger, by making them sensible o the thirteen colonies of the Atlantic he absurdity of tight-lacing and other coast had cast off their allegiance to old-fashioned follies and the need of England, and what remains of the old every healthy individual for vigorous Mission buildings are therefore the outdoor exercise. The modern woman most ancient structures in San Fran-

the ugliness of disease. The adoption Among these early settlers were the of English ideas in living and dress ancestors of some families still well has tended to make our girls more at- known in this State, among the number tentive to the generasium and the daily being the Vallejos, Briones, Gallindos, walk, and to depend more for the Castros, Pachecos, Bernals, Higneras, beauty of their complexion on the cold- Sanchezes, Peraltas, Fiores, Hernanwater bath, like the English girl, than dezes, Masas, Sotos, and Valencias. on the range pot of the French woman. The first children born in the infant It is the fashion to ridieffle the tailor- city and baptized by Father Palon made girl in sensible gowns of cloth, were a son of Ignacio Soto and a daughneatly fitted and well male, and heavy ter of Jose Antonio Sanchez, the former well-titted boots of strong leather, but receiving the name of Francisco Jose she is a great advance in most ways de los Dolores, and the latter Maria de on the sentimental, languid type of los Dolores Morales.

vomanhood with waspish waist and The discovery of gold brought the thin shoes, artificial in her manner, sturdy, adventurous miners from all and prons to headache brought ou by parts of the world to California, and the working in close rooms on pictures of present city springing up at first far yew trees, monuments of marble and away from the old Mission has grown other "mourning pieces" for house out to it and beyond it, and all that hold decorations. The modern girl now remains of the original pueblo is loes not start into hysteria at the the old Mission Church, which is still in ight of a mouse. It is the experience a fair state of preservation, and a few of the nurses at the head of one of the old abode buildings, none of which are largest training schools that educated more than ruins. Of these the one best romen invariably show their culture preserved is the two-story structure by the control they exercise in cases of fronting on Dolores street, at the head nergency, and, although no special of Sixteenth, which was once a portion educational credentials are required, of the quadrilateral forming the Mission the few comparatively uneducated who proper. It was at first used as workapply to be trained do not often get shops and dormitories, and after the evond their months of probation. Mexican independence as a barracks ing found usually destitute of the for troops. Later on it was used as a erve of the educated woman. botel, and in its great hall merry par-A healthy educated woman is far ties are said to have assembled to dance setter prepared to be a housekeeper and in times long by. At present it is va-

other, and will meet the various cant, except in the extreme rear, where mergencies which will arise in sick- a few cattle are stabled. On Sixteenth ness and health, when servants leave street, below Dolores, the remains are anawares and the entire burden of the to be seen of what was once the home iousekeeping is thrust upon her. In of the Valencias. Although this family every emergency is life, her calm since owned immense possessions in trained judgment will prevent catas lauds and cattle, their place of abode trophes and steer the household affairs was not by any means an imposing into calm and quiet waters. Her health structure at its best, and to-day is a and strength will forever save her mere heap of ruins, the greater porfrom the whims and freaks of ignorant, tion of the building having caved in hysterical women. Like the virtuons last winter. Nearly opposite this

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time to time as the victims come in and subscribe

nail the lie set afloat last week by some of the venomous serpents on Jackson Hill to the effect that we had been refused credit at Booker's saloon. No event of the sort ever occurred, and the story was set affont to injure our commercial standing in Chicago, It was a lie made up out of whole cloth, and as soon as we can locate the liar

two-story house fell upon him.

up to this community in his true light -that of a jail-breaker, incendlary and robber. In revenge Steve walted for us in front of the widow Chilton's house the other night, where it is well known we are doing a little courting with a view to matrimony, and as we reached the road he made a rush for us, crying out that he would have our We were taken unawares, knocked down and pounded until we couldn't holler. As a result, Steve Battle has been run out of this town with a rail beneath him, and warned that he will be hung if he returns. We are able to be about again, and return our thanks to such friends as have sent in flowers, sausages, butter crackers, codfish and other mementoes, We expected a dozen wallopings the first year of our stay, and will probably get 'em, as we have averaged one a month so far. The worm will turn some day, however, and then look out! as we and exchanged our day-shirt for the calico Mother Hubbard in which we sweetly sleep, music suddenly broke on the stilly atmosphere. It was a little screnade arranged for our benefit by that golden-haired angel, Miss Bella Hawkins, whose father has been prominently mentioned as our next mayor. She led a band of five, and they played two fiddles and sang several old ballads which deeply affected us. Indeed, for the moment we were carried back to our mother's knee, and all that night we felt much nearer

Heaven than ever before. Miss Bella is not only the superior of any songtress before the American public, but her father and mother are stars fitted o adorn any firmament. They reside in that beautiful adobe on the right as you rise Jackass Hill, and one has but o glance at the outside to realize that people of culture live there. Yes, it was a glorious serenade, and we shall feel the invigorating effects of it for some months to come. Any subscriber receiving a paper with an "X" marked in violet ink on the margin will know that his time is half-out, and that he is expected to come again in six months.

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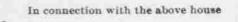
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King dispensing justice as he travels Fine Buggies, Hacks, Harnever yet has gone ten miles outside the gates of Scoul. ness and

GOOD RELIABLE HORSES people without filling the minds of

outsiders with imaginary ones. Much For parties going to Brownsville, Wa has been said about the natives being terloo, Sweet Home, Scio, and all great eaters of dog's flesh. After a parts of Linn County. personal observation of the habits of

the people for two years I can truly say that it is only the lower classes All kinds of Teaming that indulge in that luxury. By the middle and upper classes it is consid-DONE AT ered as detestable as by Americans. However, when one goes through some of the poorer parts of the city and sees REASONABLE RATES.

truth, although o of it. To be sure, the King of Corea. a anger than "Meechin-nom," which according to the sacred and unwritten neans crazy fellow. One can go to law of this and all the kindred nations. my part of the city or country at any is considered in one sense a sacred perime without the least fear of molesta sonage, and can not be exposed ion, and you never hear of a knockto the gaze of the populac town fight or a murder. The criminal except on certain state occasions, dass is extremely small, and vagrancy this seclusion is voland mendicancy are almost unknown antary. Almost every night the noble-Now all these points have been brought men congregate at the palace, and the up against these people, and they do King holds his court practically the ot bear the light of investigation. same as any Western sovereign. He But no one seems to have mentioned has to depend largely upon the representations of these noblemen in making his plans and in delivering his orders, but it must be quite evident that when the noblemen present comprise the leading members of two strong politic-

he one great social evil of Corea, and me which must surely be changed before Corea can fairly begin any such cogress as Japan has made. This evil has to do with the recognized rule of all enlightened nations al parties misrepresentations to His that the individual must be secure in from the lawful possession of his own propbe corrected from the other, and so it erty, and he must be allowed to accuis the opinion of those who ought to and frequently offensive. They never mulate property. In Corea the strong know that the King is not so illexcept in the case of whisky, are made prey upon the weak. For instance purposely, but represent the desire of informed as some have pictured him. when a man is made an official, which some brewer or distiller to utilize His Majesty, in spite of the disadis the highest ambition of the Corean, goods that have been ruined by carea certain extent of territory is vantages under which he labors, is the most liberal and progressive man in less treatment and which would otherallotted to him. From that terriwise prove a total loss. The beer that the empire, and it is due solely to his tory he is required to send a certain begins to putrify in the vaults, the ale wisdom and perseverance that the umber of bags of rice to the granary legation was sent to the United States. that sours in the barrels and the vile f the central government, and for himwhisky which is so full of fusil oils for it is an acknowledged fact that a self he has all the rest that he can that no dealer will purchase it at any majority of the leading men here are squeeze out of the population. His strongly anti-foreign and conservative power is unlimited in his own district. which this class of vinegars are made. in their policy. So far, then, from and he can seize any one's property being either a prisoner or a despot, Malt vinegar is made from mashed and appropriate it. If he be unscrupt malt without distillation, but by simply the King of Corea is neither one nor ous he uses this power to an extent the other. In regard to the independallowing the sugar fermentation to go hat is monstrous in its injustice. on to an acetic fermentation. The ence of Corea nothing need be said. He hears of a man who has saved a lowest grade after whisky vinegar are Her relations with the United States. core of bags of rice over and above the vinegars made in the laboratory Russia, Germany, Great Britain, what his family needs for the season France and Japan have put that above by chemical processes, and especially Soon his minions come down on the suspicion, and hereafter China will by the destructive distillation of wood man's lawful savings and sweep the doubtless accept the situation. But it They bear the same relation to genuine whole away, leaving simply enough is in regard to social questions that the vinegar that glucose does to pure for the man to struggle through the sugar."- N. Y. Mail and Express.

greatest misunderstanding exists. year with. Coreans are not barbarians or savages: Can any thing be more deadening to they are not nomads, but they belong nterprise and thrift than this? Who to the great family of civilized nations can blane them for saying: "We will as distinguished from enlightened naraise just enough rice to live on and no more; for why should we accumu-

If a system of government reaching late property to be swept away? even to the minutest details, a com-When I was about to discharge one of plicated social system, a knowledge of my servants he came to me and said arts and industries, a religious and that he had saved some fifty dollars educational system, literature, and the while in my service, and that when he concomitants of these imply civiliza- went away from my place the servants tion, then surely Corea is civilized. of the local magistrates would take every dollar of it away from him, and

common, when, in fact, it is almost

unknown. Even the physician in charge

Then we will read something about

the second-story windows being all

closed when the King goes by, when,

story houses in Corea: or about the

There are plenty of unpleasant feat-

ures about the social condition of these

people absolutely starving to death it does not cause any surprise that such

in fact, there are not half a dozen two-

he was willing to stay nominally in my employ without wages rather than go. It is amusing to us out here in Corea It was only by securing him employto watch the papers and⁵ read what is ment with another foreigner that I said about this little country. Some saved him from being deprived of his one said that suicide was extremely earnings.

rea) Cor. N Y. World.

struction; this being stored in the pores Of course such a system is a deadly

healthy national life. It strikes' at can not be too well known that until the root of national prosperity, the this large quantity of water is so dispelled, the house is not habitable. security of the individual. But I be-The town of Basle, in Switzerland, has lieve that it is exceptional to find a magistrate who taxes the people ex- recently adopted a wise regulation tremely. Of course there is always which forbids the occupation of newlybuilt houses until four months after more or less injustice, but the patience

frequent and too severe the people rise and mutiny, and usually with success, you were called now, what would you poses. It is not generally known that for it brings about the removal of the Student (somewhat absent- saws are made of the finest and bestdo?" objectionable ruler. A brighter day is of cour-I-I-that is-I-" Deacon therefore, as we get them at prices in store for Corea when her mineral resources are opened up and her financial basis is strengthened. Then there your hand. Don't pull a gun. The much cheaper than manufacturing our lered white hellebore, the best remedy Next day Major Hornback called at will be a system of regularly salaried other fellow might get a drop on you." own product .- N. Y. Mail and Express. officials. No one can examine into the Philadelphia Call.

position of Corea to-day without seeing -Mrs. Matchmaker-"Edith, if you to the United States that Corea looks must say fewer sharp things. Skir- had no change less than a fifty-dollar to-day as her best friend.—Scoul (Co- mishing drives the men away. A bill. The conductor lent him his fare at Norway. little more tact and a little less tactics, and the man took his name and ad-

-A new perfume is named "Opopo-sax," and is highly esteemed in Paris. Is has a modified odor of carrots, and Is has a modified odor of carrots, and -A new perfume is named "Opopo-

"Tea no" is ten without milk. "Vinegar," he said, "is something "Dyspepsia in a snow storm" that should be good, but I am afraid mince pie sprinkled with sugar.

"Hash no" is hash without onions, that more that is bad is offered for "Mystery" is hash. sale. Like every thing else made for "Brown stone front" is another name man's use, it is subject to the adulter ating processes of the avaricious manfor porterhouse steak; afacturers. The best and most whole "Chicken from on high" is the bes

cut of chicken. some vinegars are made from wine "Cosmopolitan" is Neapolitan ic and eider. They retain a faint taste of the apples and grapes, and if care-ALC: NOTICE AND A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCR

"Let the chicken wade through it" fully kept remain palatable for an inis chicken soup. lefinite period. The best vinegar, Some keepers of restaurants where

from a gastronomic standpoint, is that these amusing orders have been in which is made from red wine, and the daily transmission for years have comnext in value are those made from pelled their waiters to forego this style white wine and elderberry. These

vinegars are first-class and rank and to communicate orders to the made cook in every day English. It is only above any that can be the 'What'll ve have'' kind of servitor ale, beer and whisky. The latter are coarse, heavy who persists in it. - Brooklyn Eagle.

oad.

wagon.

...... DECREPIT OLD SAWS.

How They Are Utilized by Makers of Fine Surgical Instruments.

A wagon, heavily laden with a nor lescript assortment of old saws in every stage of decreptitude, was slowy wending its way along Greenwich avenue the other day. The curious collection caught the eye of a reporter who, halling the driver, inquired price, are the raw materials from whither he was bound with his unique

"Jump aboard and I will show you. The reporter clambered to the lofty eat and there obtained a closer view of what appeared to be the most valueless lot of rubbish imaginable. There were hundreds of saws in the load of the vulgarism of disturbing scores every kind and description, from the of hearers around them in the most imong and broad two-handled instrument of the lumber camp to the delicate scroll saw of the cabinet-maker. and there was not a whole one in the

Proceeding slowly to a neighboring street, the driver turned into the yard of a large factory, where the broken and rusty relics were dumped upon the ground to be sorted into separate piles according to their worth. "You will be surprised," said one of

the proprietors of the establishment. "when you learn the use to which these old saws are put after they leave our hands."

hibition room of the place, the reshow-case containing a collection of engineering and surgical instruments | tions display of vulgarity. of delicate make and exquisite finish. including rules, sextants, quadrants, compasses and lancets, and knives of and spaces of the bricks and mortar the finest manufacture and all highly

> polished. "Every one of those scientific instruments," continued the proprietor, 'was made from the same stock which

few moments ago. We make a regular business of buying used-up saws from carpenters, cabinet-makers and others

all over the city, which we transform into these delicate tools, and they are et than pay the doctor. -Deacon (to divinity student)-"If the very best material for our pur-

minded)-"Why, show down my hand, tempered steel, but it is a fact, and. -"That's right; always show down usually paid for junk, you see it is

for the currant worm. -Two of the Universalist churches -A Boston man after getting on a

that her horizon is clearing, and it is ever expect to catch Mr. Richley, you Brooklyn street car discovered that he Rev. Miss Haynes preaches at Skow-

my dear." Edith-"You good mamma! dress. One day last week the con-held a "hard-boiled-egg festival" for subject. He was never drunk in his had no part in the disgraceful affair."

oman of Scripture "She openeth her stands a long one-story building, month with wisdom; and in her tongue with its gable to the street, which the law of kindness."-N. Y. was once the home of the Ruffinos. Its Tribune. tiled roof is still in position, but the ----

greater portion of the side walls are VULGAR CREATURES. broken and in many places fallen in. Faults of Ill-Bred People Who Think Well Only the end fronting on the street is

occupied, being used as a shop for It is volgar for a lady to go to the sharpening saws and edged tools. Anheater or opera wearing a hat that other small adobe stands near the Vaobstructs the view of people who sit lencia house, but is unoccupied, and behind her. It is valgar because it is close by are several other of the original a needless infliction of serious incon- houses which have been reconstructed venience upon others that a really gen- by having the upper works set upon teel woman would not be guilty of the adobe walls. Very little of the old In Eigland, indies who appear at the pueblo therefore remains, and it will door of the theater or opera wearing not be many years when these few relhats, are compelled to take them off les of the past succumb to the ravages before they are permitted to enter. of time unless something is done to Here the valgarism is tolerated by preserve them.

managers, but no woman wears the The old Spanish families, too, of the offensive hat without impressing all puablo are widely scattered and very around her that she lacks in the few Spanish names are met with about most refined qualities of a well bred the mission

hady. One of the unerring attributes | The Ruffinos and De Haros live on of a gentleman or a lady is considerate Dolores street, between Fifteenth and respect for the comfort of others. Sixteenth, and Mrs. Bernal on Seven-It is vulgar to interrupt heavers at a teenth street. J. Valencia occupied a theater or opera by conversation, small frame house which was many Many do it; and, strange as it may years ago made an annex to the Vaseem, those who assume the highest lencia mansion. Mrs. Tieza lives in elaims to social distinction, most fre- one of the reconstructed adobes on quently are the offenders. We have Sixteenth street and Victor Guerrero seen theater and opera box parties of also lives in the vicinity.

our apparently most caltivated people With the arrival of the Americans hissed by the audience at opera and the pleasant site of the Mission became theatrical performances for persistent a favorite place with many of them, babbling and interruption of hearers although somewhat more difficult of near to them; and we have seen others access than at present .- San Francisco who well deserved to be hissed for Call.

THE ARIZONA KICKER. pressive parts of the play. Conversa- Specimen Kicks From a Recent Issue of the tion at the theater or opera is an Ameri-TEN THOUSAND REWARD. -- On Tuescan vulgarism that deforms our so-called day night of last week, as we were

best society, that brings it into contempt with every intelligent man and

It is vulgar for a theater or opera only window in our office. It was in- chair and dealt Jarnigan a blow, and party to enter the house after the en- tended for our destruction, but that in an instant they were rolling and tertainment has commenced and dis- Providence which watches over an ef- tambling over the floor, Benton was turb the andience generally, and per- itor as well as a sparrow willed othersonally disturb all who happen to be wise. It struck and knocked our bedseated near them, by the confusion and stead to pieces, pied three dead ads on delay of a party getting settled in their the stone, and then glanced off and

scats. It is especially vulgar because ripped up several feet of flooring but especially ostentations; it commands left our person untouched. We were no admiration, no matter how comely out of the office inside of ten minutes, Then leading the way into the ex- the ladies or how fascinating the but the blood-thirsty fiend had made gentlemen; it provokes the criticism good his escape. We have been porter's attention was called to a that common sense ever gives to the warned that we must go, and this is social pretender, and it is an ostenta- the seventh emphatic hint to stir our stumps, but here we squat. We don't Simplicity is one of the inseperable vacate. We don't scare. We don't malities of true gentility, and the well- change our editorial course one iota-

bred woman and the well-bred man are We hereby offer \$10,000 reward for innever forgetful of it. Simplicity in formation that will lead to the capture dress is most becoming, as a rule, on of the dastard who attempted to assaspublic occasions, but simplicity and sinate us, and hereafter we warn the

gentleness of manner and a considerate public that we shall sleep with a respect for others, can not be cast double-barreled shot-gun across the you saw dumped upon the ground a aside without assuming the role of the foot of the bed. Any one coming to vulgarian. - Philadelphia Times. the office at a late hour to ask us to play a game of poker should stop at -----Let plenty of sunshine into the Scott's corner and whistle four times It is cheaper to fade the car- as a signal.

CORRECTION .- Last week we had a -A good clergyman prayed fervent- brief item to the effect to Major Hornfor those of his congregation who back, our efficient Register of Deeds, rere too proud to kneel and too lazy to had got staving drunk, destroyed a

bushel or two of valuable papers, had -If currant or gooseberry bushes two fights, and then gone home to

this office and not only subscribed for Lenox Hill, Jr. (critically)-"Well, yes; the Kicker for himself, but sent two if it only had a handle, you know, it copies to friends in the East, paying us six dollars in cash. We therefore desire began and Rev. Miss Angell holds forth to correct the item of last week. The Major was not drunk. It was simply -A Methodist church at Augusta an attack of vertigo, to which he is him all over the field.' I hope you

A STORY OF BENTON. How a Witness Once Enraged the Famous

Statesma

Thomas Benton once lived in Williamson County, Tennessee, at Hiffsborough, which, at one time, was called "Benton," and practiced his profession in the town of Franklin, I remember an incident of his professional career at that place. It seems that some enemy of Benton's had circulated a story that, while at school. he had appropriated # five shilling note belonging to a school-fellow and hid it in his cravat. While the story was not believed. Mr. Benton, then a thriving practitioner, was somewhat sensitive on the subject. He was at one time engaged in the trial of a lawsuit in which a shrewd and unscrupulous cattle-trader was a witness. The latter had become somewhat famous through a sharp trick he had played upon a Methodist preacher who came o him to buy a cow. "I can let you have any cow in the bunch," said old Jarnigan, "except that long-bagged red heifer you see over there. She is such a good one that I could not part with ner." This, of course, had the effect of making the unsophisticated preacher exceedingly appious to buy that particular cow, and finally ended in his buying her at about three times her actual value, only to learn afterward that she was an old and worthless cow which Jarnigan had fixed up for a heifer by scraping out the nicks in her horns. When this witness was put upon the stand and it came Benton's time to cross-examine, he opened up with the following question: "Are you not the Mr. Jarnigan who owned the long-bagged red heifer?" Quick as a flash old Jarnigan retorted: "Are preparing to go to bed after a hard you not the Mr. Benton who had a evening's . work, some murderous five shilling note in his cravat?" White wretch hurled a brick through the with fury, Mr. Benton sprang from the quite an exasperating man in dealing with others, and a very irascible one

himself. -- Nashville Democrat.

-The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, which has had such a phenomenal growth within the last six years, is spreading rapidly in foreign missionary lands. Societies have been organized in connection with our stations in Japan. China, India. Turkey and Africa, and missionaries are finding the methods of this organization specially helpful in stimulating young Christians to active service for Christ.

-The cathedral at Ulm, on the Danube, is the finest and the largest of the Lutheran churches; it can seat 28,-000 worshipers. The spire was never finished, but the work of completion has been carried on so vigorously that the capping stone of the magnificent spire may be placed at the height of 554 feet in 1889. The corner-stone of the minster was laid in 1377; the church was cleared of Roman idolatry in the year of the Augsburg confession.

-Mrs. Lenox Hill, Jr .- " Er-

doesn't it seem to you, Henry, as if there was something I had forgotten in making this pound-cake?" would be easier to pound with."-Fuck. -Fond Father-"John. Fread in the paper that your base-ball nine 'llt on the opposing pitcher and pounded

enemy to all progress and to all until dispelled in the form of vapor. It through the country, while, in fact, he of the people is something marvelous, their completion. and when the exactions become to

