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I have found the Royal Baking Powder superior to all others .- C. Gorju, late Chef, Delmenice's, N. Y.

An Enterprising Burglar.

America is said to be the hom - of enterprise, but an English burglar has gone a little ahead of anything that ever originated in the Yankoe mind. He conceived the idea of increasing his receipts by furmishing to a newspaper "beats" on his exploits. After each burglary he sent a full account to the paper and collected pay for the articles in the usual way. The fact that he was finally detected and is now in jail does not detract from his distinction as a man of resources,-Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

The Fink of Propriety. the a young man under any circumstances. would you! She-Of course not. He-And why? She-Because he should take the initia Nva.-Puck.

She Was Tired. Re-I always pay as I go. She (yawning)-Well, how is it that when you are paying attentions you never go?-New York Herald.



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The Endowment of Daughters. The propriety of endowing daughters appears to be now seriously discussed in different parts of the country. This arises partly out of a growing sense of the last sentiment to be developed in the case of women, and partly out of the commercial exigencies which in the last

twenty years have left stranded so many women with no means of livelihood. The endowment of daughters would accomplish several ends. It would enable them to marry the nien of their choice, it would support them if they do not I am afraid that this is something which

He-Now, Miss Evelyn, you wouldn't marry, and in case of commercial desaster would furnish at least temporary provision for the family. The matter der advisement.

the passing of the Roman dowry into France after the conquest of Gaul that has made of France the richest and most prosperous of nations. It is unlikely, however, desirable as it might be, that ter than a mother? Certainly moral in the frugality and self denial the hum- struction is included in all the school blest Frenchman practices to lay aside programmes, but however much I may rehis daughter's dowry will appeal to a spect the teachers. I believe that the mothnation accustomed to easy living and as | er is best fitted for giving that kind of inimpatient for swift resultans this .- New struction. When young folk are tempted York Evening Sun

A Jupanese Editor.

Editors may find some consolation in & the fact that they have inspired feelings and his children properly cared for-in a UIIUIIUI car ta pary rd of envy in the breasts of a young Japa-for Gingmanns of envy in the breasts of a young Japafor Girson ams in popular colors in checks, stripes and plands, 27 inches wide. It will cost about 3 c n S per sard to mail. So rou see you are gettings good grade of Gingham delivered at your post-"A schoolboy in Lournbury was asked "A schoolboy in Lournbury was asked to describe an editor of a paper. Ho did so in this way: 'An editor is the luckiest man in the world. He can go to a circus every afterneon and every evening without paying a cent. He can go also and more regulariy) to the court houses, the places of execution and the races. "He has free tickets to all theaters, receives presents at his office, and gets his ears boxed too. He goes also to Prigen.

THE BRIDE ELECT.

Her mother's face, as young and fairl This is what father seems to see As Ethel Lycels build his chair, Her sweet eyes gaming tondarly Into his own, while in his heart He feels how quickly they must part.

Growing more beautiful and good, More like her mother day by day. A perfect Rower of maidenhood, How pure, how bright, no words can say. He fain would keep hor by his side Who soon will be a happy bride.

For twenty years his thoughts go back Along a sinclowed path of life, To find, with sunshine on the track, The long lost vision of his wife, What wonder if his eyes grow dim-That face, so like, upturned to him!

Ah, well, his thoughts are unconfessed-He would not mur her joy tonight! He knows young birds will leave the nest, And paints her future fair and bright.

One last found kine-she must not stay-Tomorrow is her wedding day. -J. R. Eastwood in Quiver.

MOTHERS AND MORALITY.

A French Statesman's Splendid Tribute to the Influence of Home.

Almost everywhere the subject for shorter hours for women is being agitated. Dur ing a debate in the French senate M. Jules Simon made a grand appeal for the passage of the law reducing the hours of labor for women. In the course of his remarks, which will interest people of other countries as well as France, the great senator said:

"My friend, M. Beronger, argued that by all these nice thearles we are brought to the necessity of presenting labor as a punishment, that in attempting to protect the feeble against the abuse of labor we are simply persuading them that daily labor is a hard thing, whereas there is nothing more pleasant or fortifying

"Certainly there is nothing in the world so sweet as labor. It is an old friend to us ing on muscles affected. justice, which, the philosophers say, is all. For my part, if it has not always given me what I hoped for, it has, on the other hand, made me pass many happy hours. The happlest part of my life I owe to it. Consequently I am in a position to say that work is a liquelit, and I may add that I cannot conceive of any greater misfortune for a human being than to live without working.

"But there are several sorts of work, and some people are inclined to forget. For instance, the labor which we perform here, seated comfortably in armobility, is very agreeable. The took which you undertake has progressed until the methods of on- in your private office charms you, and that dowments in different countries are un- which my colleague performs when he goes to the paiais to plead before the courts According to Sir Honry Maine it was Is for him a source of joy and satisfaction. But permit me to say that there is nothing

in common between that sort of work and the manual labor of the man who puts in his twelve hours in a factory. "Who can teach morality to a child bet-

by evil they think of their mothers; they don't think of their schoolmasters. If,

when the workingman comes home he does not find his wife, who is obliged to labor as many hours as he is, and does not word, when there is in his home neither him find a mostly bond house me for children, a humble but abundant supper, and the good siles of a wife happy to see him back again. Then do you think that he won't come home more willingly "My colleague, M. Tolain, has explained to you why it has often been said that steam has idiled the wife and the mother and has left us only the female. That is only too true. In our workshops the mother and wife exist no longer. Therefore, in the name of humanity I say to you, 'Give us back the wife, give us back the mother? And, I might almost add, 'Give us back morality "That is the reason, gentlemen, why 1 ask to give the woman the hour that we demand for her. Give it to her, for if you don't it will not be given to her. Give back the woman to human society, that is to say, gentlemen, give back morality to humanity. What is society without a moral code, a house without children, a home without a wife and without a mother! You will, I know, yote for this law that we present to you for woman and in the name of woman. You all know how I love liberty. What would I not give for it? Everything, gentlemen, everything, except morality and duty."-Paris Letter.

The Ruling Passion. They were teaching the swell little New

York girl to count. "Three hundred and ninoty-seven, three hundred and ninety-eight, three hundred and ninety-nine, four hundred," said the

mother And the child followed correctly. "Four hundred and one," continued the

"Go on," said the mother, "you were doing very nicely." "No, mamma," she said with dignity, "I

can't go beyond the 400." And there shostuck .- Washington Star.

ADVICE TO PARENTS.

mother.

Parents looking for a school in which to place their boys are advised to put them in Hoitt's Oak Grove School. The conster, Dr. tra G. Hofit, he well known as an educator The school is limited to fifty popils, and special attention is given to each one. The location near Millorae in San Maiso coun-

ty, Cal., is charming. Taken as a hole, the Mammoth cave is fully entitled to rank with the wonders of the world

OF INTEREST TO ATHLETES.

James Robinson, the athletic trainer at Princeton College, Princeton, N. J., says: " I have found it imperative to have sure and simple remedies on hand in case of cuts, bruises, strains, sprains, colds, rheumatism, etc. Shortly after entering upon ry profession I discovered such a remedy a Altrown's P note Praymas, I tried he plasters, but found them too harsh and irritating. ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS give almost instantaneous relief, and their give almost instantabeous relief, and their strengthening power is remarkable. In cases of weak back, and in a short time you will be capable of quite severe exercise. In "sprist" and "distance" races and jumping the muscles or fendoms in the legs and feet otoctures weaken. This can invariably is relieved by cutting the plaster in marcos rips, so as to give free motion, and apply-

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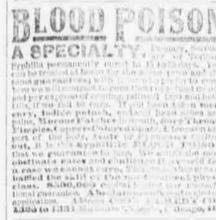
COMPLETELY UPROOTED.

How many remedies there are which merely How many remedies there are which merely relieve without uproving disease. The con-rest with storling medicines which such pallies lives afford not only enhances the dignity of the former, but serves to emphasize the folly of suploving helbway measures when thereogh-tics are available. A marked instance of this a the effect, on the one head, of Hosterier's Stumeh Bitters in cases of chills and force and allows remittent, and on the other of ordinary remedies in maladies of this type. By the Bit-ors undarial complaint in every single and of the remedies in maladies of this type. By the flit ters malarial complaint in every stage and of the must malignmin type are completely computer and uses their hold upon the system. They are tarely, if ever, dishedged by the ordinary re-surveys of medicine, although their symptoms may unoperiodic to minimize the symptoms means. The same holds good of indigening, informass, is doney compared, the militarian billourness, is doney compared, the militarian interventions and dentifity. By the filters they are curred when many remedies fail.

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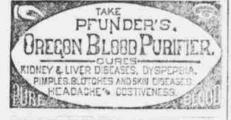




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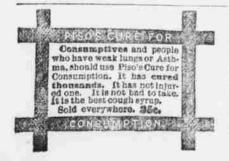
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Malang or Lawang (places of amnsement). He does not do this often, however. In one paper he can deny everything that was said in the previous one, 0., people are already in bed, the editor is and he does so, as a rule. When other still up. He stays up late to see what

happens. When I grow big I shall bethe Facilie Northwest, clothing house in come an editor Then I can stay up the Facilie Northwest. \$00."

> The latest enterprise which we hear announced in the young and enterprising west is the "Scrinon exchange," of Chicago. According to popular belief the practice of clergymen has been to write sermons until they had filled a barrel. Then the barrel would be turned upside down and the sermons all preached over again. Where a minister remained in a church a great many years the congregation would after awhile begin to know when the barrel was turned Some sermons were looked forward to with much interest and others with more or less dismay. The Sermon exchange is to do away with all of this. It is no longer necessary to preach a sermon over a second time. The preacher can take an old sermon and the twenty-five cents to it. This he sends to the exchange and receives one written by some one else by return mail, or if he has no sermon to send he can get one for fifty cents .- Baltimore Sun.

Long Island Indiana.

There was a time when many of the Shinnecocks shared in the occupations of the white people and acquitted themselves with great credit. I allude to the whaling period in Southampton history. The Shinnecock at sea, whether pure blood or half breed, made an exact sailor. The discipline of the forecastle was good for him, at least so long as he was afloat. Many of them got to be mates, and one became a captain. This distinguished sailor man was not a pure bred Indian. but was part negro, and probably had a mall though potential quantity of white blood. This was Captain Lee, and any one down toward Southampton or Sag Harbor can tell of his giant stature and immense strength. This Captain Lee was the son of a still more famous man. Parson Lee .- John G. Speed in Harper's Weekly.

Just Cause.

"Wodjer black Joey's heye fur arter he'd denied as he'd said them things about yer?" "Denied it? Not 'im! Why, I ses to 'im, 'Joerge ses you've bin corling me a blackleg.' And he up and ses, 'I re-pudiate the statement.' And then I blacks 'is eye. I might ha' stood the cove's sayin of it once-but w'en he goes an re-pudiates it!"-

-London Public Opinion.

Jewels and Silver.

Elsie Bee tells in Jewelers' Circular that: | The ruby, like the diamond, is never out of fashion. A new fish knife has a fish carved on its

handle. The rage for collecting souvenir spoons

is at its height. Men and women, more than ever, wear

rings upon their fingers. The pink pearl is a lovely object and com-

mands a high price. With the summer season, silver mounted

belts increase in popularity. Silver combs in graceful openwork de signs are out to wear with white toilets.

The spinel masquerades as the ruby in

many of the so called ruby ornaments. there with gold flear-de-lis are seasonable. An elegant belt is provided in a narrow

ribbon of gold fastened with a jeweled clasp Some of the gold watch cases are overlaid with translucent enamels in brilliant colors.

Who Was Mignon?

Mignon is one of the most touching impersonations of a faithful and guileless girl in adversity, which Goethe, the great master of song and romance, has created in the world famed duct between the blind harpist and his companion. Cast at a tender age on the cruel streets to lead her father on his dismal rounds, Mignon bewails her hard fate and expresses her intense longing for those who love and know her, the harper responding in sympathetic strains.

Fashionable Parasol Handles. White enamel, with silver tops, or the new thistle sticks for chiffon and lace sunshades, are fashionable. The natural pearl, enameled with silver or gold, a head

wood, with pierced monogram in gold, are all new Miss Anna Williams, the girl whose classic profile is reproduced on the silver dollar, is still a Philadelphia teacher, as she was when her features attracted the attention of the mintengraver. She now teaches kindergarten philosophy in the Girls' Nor

mal school in the Quaker City.

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