

"So this is the 'trust' brand of blot-"Not at all, sir," replied the clerk.

GOOD tories

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A Scotch gamekeeper, a great light In one of the kirks, was asked the difference between the Free and the United Free chuches. "Give me the actual difference in a simple form," the inquirer requested, after a long lecture from the gamekeeper. "Well, sir," said John, "If you want it plainly, it is this:

we'll all be saved and they'll all be damned."

him he must have been shortsighted." the Southern Rallway; "one was a

Rapid Arrival. "Thor is a young man in th' parlor se'f ' 'Right peart, thank you,' said beans and peas the most strengthen-

"Dear me!" exclaimed the young 'but say, Abe, yo' shore do hold yo' color fust rate dis hot weather?"" "Through the window, miss. He It is not often that the stage aspi-

man of that Napoleon of theatrical "This paper says that a Kansas managers, Charles Frohman. Of

trick, the other day. She apparently "Another contemptible device for an- created a fair impression, for the genoying the amateur carver."-Cleve- erally busy Mr. Hawkes asked her:

> Admiral Dewey's favorite story is of an American army officer who, when in Cuba, was extremely dissatisfied with the cooking. He insisted that the Cubans put sugar into everything they cooked. At last he announced morning. But, before he appeared at the table, another officer had filled the salt cruet with sugar. When the "kicker" appeared, his eggs were a gloomy complacency, and sprinkled over them plenty of the doctored salt. At the first mouthful he turned pur-

> > with the statutes, what's to prevent

the legislature from repealing all you

NAVAL CADET VEGETARIAN.

This Idea.

For the first time in the history of

ple. "Sugared! Sugared!" he exclaimed, and rushed from the table. A young man who was trying for the sheepskin in Missouri, and who hen or being consumed by slow comoustion, and this is that the sun and had made a poor showing, was asked the various bodies which revolve by Senator Vest, one of his examiners, around it constitute an electric dynamo and an incandescent lamp on such a scale as could be designed and created by combined omniacience and omnipotence, to go on its beneficent upon which we have examined you. course forever. Such a notion meets But," he added, in a most kindly spirit, only the contempt of science, which in-"we will question you further, if you sists upon the existence of actual fire so desire," "Well, sir," responded the in the sun, that must sooner or later applicant, "I would suggest, if you burn itself out to complete ex'inplease, that I be questioned on the guishment. Until, however, astronostatutes." At this Mr. Vest smiled, mers like Prof. Langley shall make sadly. "My dear, young man." added a flying machine without balloon athe, "I do not doubt that you're up on tachment that will enable human bethe statutes; but I do doubt that you ings to fly, their vagaries conterning will succeed in the law. Suppose you the playing-out of the sun may well should have the utmost familiarity

not need all the meat they bolt. A certain amount of albuminois are required, but they do not necessarily have to come from meats.

"Most vegetarlans eat butter and drink milk, and get what they need in that way. I understand that Adair is not at all 'cranky,' and feel certain that if he does not get enough vegetables to keep him in good physical trim we shall not have much trouble in inducing him to modify his ideas. We will not make an exception in his case."

He is a finely built, handsome young fellow, His cheeks are red, his eyes bright, and compared with some of the other middles in the gymnasium he seems a glant. His shoulders are "On a very hot day, recently, two broad, his hands large and firm, and 'cullud gemmen' were chatting outside the polse of the whole body indicates

He discarded meat about four years bright mulatto, the other blacker than ago, and believes that his strength and ed the mulatto. 'Kind o' warm, Jake.' He disclaims any pet theories on the beans and peas the most strengthenthe mulatto to his ebony-hued friend; ing. Since arriving at the academy. he has used a little butter on his bread, and drinks plenty of milk. "But," he adds, "I shall not starve for the sake rant manages to reach the office of of carrying out my theories as to diet.

Wells Hawks, who is the right-hand I am not so unreasonable as that." THEORIES ABOUT THE SUN.

No Immediate Danger that It Will Burn Itself Out.

The current theories concerning the sun and the planets are that the sun "Are you married or unmarried ?" as | was once vastly hotter than it is now. he prepared to book her application. and that for a long period it has been "Unmarried four times." was the re- slowly but steadily cooling. This docmen is to send the young women after replenished, it must burn out and become extinguished. Some astronomers er Eve they had been a potent factor in teach that the sun is supplied with something like 880,000 miles to diamgood long time, but there is something

extremely melancholy and saddening in the idea that our grand luminary will one day burn out with a spasmodic gleam and a whiff of ill-sm-lling smoke like the snuff of a candle, It is with great satisfaction that we that he would eat nothing but boiled are allowed to believe in the possibileggs. "They can't sugar them," he liv that the sun is made of radium. declared. So he ordered them next and that it can continue to give off heat and light for an inconceivable lapse of ages without being in the least diminished either in size or capacity to warm and illuminate us. The brought to him. He opened them with | idea that It is not losing 220 feet of its diameter yearly is particularly consoling.

There is another suggestion which would enable our solar system to continue its operations without either suffering an instantaneous conflagra-

Kiss, or a flower frail, With our dead love avail? Ah, no, no, no. -Century.



SHEY'LL have to go house-hunt ing, now, and that's all there is to it," said Mrs. Flynn, decided-

rose to go. ly, as she opened the new lodger's door, and prepared to sweep the room. The new lodger, a worn young wom-

face lit up.

"Now we'll look for the nicest, prettiest house, Spot," she said eagerly, "then we'll ring the bell and they'll say come in.' That's what mamma did.' . .

manner in which he was to reach that In a well-furnished library, a gentlepoint because his future employers were willing to transport him most of man was lying on a sofa, one foot. which was tightly bandaged, on a pillow. The doctor, who had just removed his hand from the bandage,

"It's too bad, old man," he said. "It's a bad sprain, and will take some time to cure. It was the first time on, but you know he hasn't got it. Now you'd been out since Ethel's death, then, Franklin, your mother, who thinks a good deal more of you than wasn't it?" you ever imagined, is going to give The patient nodded and cleared his you a bit of advice and something else throat at the mention of his 6-year-old with it, and she wants you to treasure girl, who had dled two weeks before. both of them. Her mother was dead, also, and he "Above all things I want you to was alone. His kind, genial nature take a great deal of pride in yourself had changed since the death of his and just make up your mind that you are going to be successful. And you The doctor took his leave, and Mr. must always keep neat and clean and telephone girl. You can give her such Abbott was left to himself. He picked keep your clothes in good repair and a cheap ring. up a book, tried to read, threw it don't let the buttons come off or else down, and picked up a magazine. But you won't respect yourself. Now then, turns it, that soon followed the book, and he I'm going to give you a reminder." rang the bell impatiently. The mother held out her hand and "Get me a cigar, will you, Thomas?" young Parmelee reached for the "rehe said to an old servant. minder," It was a spool of black Thomas dld as he was told, casting thread with a needle stuck through it a pitying look at his young master.

As Others See Us. Askitt-1 see Mugg as on the street Knoitt-Looking for work-and

THE HOOD RIVER GLACIER, HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1904.

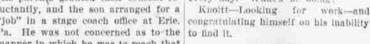
Appropriate. the way and he could walk if he had ters," said the gentleman in the stato. The day of his departure his moth- tionery shop. "That's a strange name." "Franklin, I wish your father was "We call them that because they are

able to give you a little money to start such great absorbers."

enough to make his own livelihood.

His parents granted their consent re- every day. What's he doing? luctantly, and the son arranged for a Pa. He was not concerned as to the to find it.

er bade him good-by in this fashion:



them; that ever since the days of Moth-

Cyrus-Stingy? Why, if he set a geese," replied the father, "Oh, catch

atomobile they called it a machine. they are as strong now as they ever meteors that are shoveled into it by

wers. He told the story of the re- some process of nature, but other asligious man who took his Bible in one tronomers like Sir Robert Ball reject hand and his little son by the other, the possibility of any such systematic and went for a walk and instruction. supply of fuel, and they believe that They came upon a bevy of young girls | the sun as it burns out shrinks in size Silas-And is old Hiram Kale so playing in the forest, and the boy ask- at the rate of 220 feet of its diameter ed what they were. "Geese, my son, in a year. As the mass of the sun is

the boy.

an, had passed away four days ago and had left a baby girl of four years, but, unhappily, no money with which to care for it. It was this fact that called forth remark quoted above from tall, stern Mrs. Flynn.

Dolly, the lodger's little girl, was kneeling on a broken chair gazing wistfully out of the dusty window. Spot. her dog, and only companion, was curled up on the floor asleep.

child.

"It's too bad, sir," he said.

"Yes, they'll have to go house-hunting for sure," repeated Mrs. Flynn. "I haven't nothin' to keep the dog on, muih less the child." Dolly looked up, hearing the words. "Come, run out with your dog while I sweep," said the landlady, speaking to the child, who slipped to the floor. "You can't go into the kitchen 'cause Mary's washin' and she'll blie your head off, like as not, and you can't go into the parlor with that there dog. Sit yourself down on the stairs 'till I'm through, Run, show him in." now."

Dolly trudged patiently down the narrow winding stairs, and Spot pattered beside her. smoothly over his foot, saving half "Look out for the torn place in the

aloud: carpet, Dolly," she murmured to her-"Thank heaven, I need not spend the self, repeating the phrase so often on afternoon alone." mother's lips. He looked expectantly towards the

As she paused on the second landdoor as Thomas pushed it open, saying a long mirror caught her eyes ing, "A young lady to see you, sir, through the half-open door, and, en- and to his surprise, a child, hatless, tering the room, she went close to the and with faitering steps entered the glass. room.

"You s'pose we look good 'nough to go house-huntin', Spot?" she asked, af- this?" he asked sharply. "If you call ter surveying the chubby little figure | this a joke it is a very poor one." for a few moments. "You s'pose we do? Mamma dressed me up when we camed here, Spot, but I can't dress you brought his Ethel back to him. What the wealthiest residents of the city. up 'cause you're only a dog. But we'll go house-huntin' just the same." eyes? and what-

The two little friends continued their ly's great delight the front door was open. Mary stood on the steps with her sleeves rolled up, talking to the postman. I'll co away."

"P'r'aps she won't see us," murmured the little girl, doubtfully. surprise. 'Cause I've got to go."

Mary did not pay any attention to the child and dog as they slipped past her down to the sidewalk, but as they were about to turn up the street, the tears. postman put out a long arm and caught Dolly.

"Where are you goin, miss?" he asked, laughling, as she struggled to did you come house-hunting? Won't free herself. "You're too little to go you tell me all about it?" up-town alone."

"Dolly Madison, just you take that the door, but as he moved to and frodog and trot into the house, where you in the next room, he could hear the belong," cried the exasperated servant. murmuring of the little girl's voice, and "If you don't move quick, now," she then his master's, once more kind and added threatening, as the postman set tender, as he comforted the tired child. the child on the lower step.

But the mail carrier showed signs of Thomas opened the door into the licontinuing the conversation, and when brary to be met with the words: Dolly pleaded engerly to be allowed to go into the street, and Mary caught child. Can you lay her on the lounge the name of her mistress, she relented, saying carelessly:

"Oh! Mrs. Flynn said you could? Then go along, for goodness' sake!" Dolly darted eagerly to the sidewalk lounge.

again, followed by Spot, and together they hurried up the short street into a more respectable, peopled one. As they turned into the crowd, Dolly breathed the girl of four years, selected as "the more freely. She was half afraid that .nicest, prettiest house," has been her Mary would change her mind about home ever since .-- Waverley.

crosswise. The boy kissed his mother and put "It's beastly slow," grumbled Mr. the thread and needle in his carpet Abbott, with a little kick at his woundbag. Then he started out for Erie. . ed foot. "Thomas, if a.y one calls, He afterward went to work on the

lakes, saved money, started a street Half an hour later the doorbell rang car line in Chicago and later engaged and as Thomas went along the hall, in the express business Mr. Abbott pulled the afghan more

Japs in American Army.

It may not be generally known that the United States army of the future will include a command of Japanese soldiers, but this is a fact. They will

not come from the armies which are fighting in the far east, but will be enrolled from our Japanese citizens in the Sandwich islands. It is needless to say that a very large portion

"Thomas, what do you mean by of the population of the islands, and especially of Honolulu, is composed of He was burt, and a sharp pang went the bankers, merchants and profes week, as you promised? through his heart. Those brown eyes sional men and are included among

right had another child with brown lulu is attended exclusively by Japa- ebenin'. Thomas, a very red Thomas, was nese children and here has been enslow journey down stairs, and to Doi- about to explain, when the child spoke: rolled a command of cadets which is "I came house-huntin'," she said to be mustered into the United States simply, but-" And a little sob militia as soon as its members are old rose in her throat-"if you're cross, enough. It is drilled by a former Japanese army officer and although

Mr. Abbott looked at her in some organized but a few years ago this battalion has already attained " high "Who are you, child?" he asked standard of efficiency. It is frequent-

But instead of answering, the tired ly seen on parade in Honolulu and little creature suddenly covered her attracts much attention. face with her hands and burst into

It Was th Black Hand.

"Charley had a dreadful time last "Come here," said the invalid, kindnight," said young Mrs. Torkins, "He ly, and he put out his hand and caught snys he was a victim of the 'Black her dress. "Who are you, and why Hand." "

"You don't say so!" exclaimed the aller. Thomas quietly withdrew and closed

"Yes. He came home without ent. I don't quite understand the particulars as he explained them. But they pulled a deadly weapon on him that is known as a club flush."-Wash-

me they should be built of sonpstone. Star.

Presently the bell tinkled again, and ington Star. His Position.

Mifkins-What position does young "Hush! She's all tired out, poor Sloboy play on the village football team-quarter-back, half-back, or fullwithout waking her, Thomas? She is back? an orphan, poor little mite."

Bifkins-The only time I ever saw Thomas lifted the sleeping child him in a game he was the drawfrom the floor and laid her on the back.

"She has a look like Ethel," mut More Appropriate. La Montt-Harker is always bragmured Mr. Abbott, softly, The house which Dolly, when a litging. He says in Boston even the bathhouses are built of brownstone.

Rather Insinuating. Eva-Did Jack kiss you last night? Ernestine-No, the chaperon was in

the parlor. Eva-But she was playing the plano all evening.

Ernestine-Yes, but she persisted in playing, "I've Got My Eyes on You."

Over the Wire. Stubb-It is nice to propose to a

Penn-Yes, but she generally re

Why the Clothes Were Delayed.

States -

The Lacy-Dinah, why didn't you this nation. They are found among bring the clothes home earlier in the Dinah-Why, brees yer heart, missus, I'se doue needed some ob dem

One of the principal schools of Hono- to go to dat cakewark on Tuesday

Love In Blind. Pearl-They eloped in an automo-

Ruby-And was it a success? Pearl-Yes, even Cupid wore gog

Feminine Charity.

Mand-Young Simkins is what would call a prize idiot. Clara-Then the report must be true.

Maude-What report? Clara-That he has been making love to you, dear.

Not True to Her Sex,

Mrs. Homer-The wife of our ne neighbor is awfully selfish, Homer-Sof

Mrs. Homer-Yes. She insists or keeping everything she knows to her self.

Too Choice.

"Look here?" exclaimed the frate householder. "Don't you know gas comes out of the furnace you sold ner

"Well, what do you expect to comout of a cheap furnace?" demanded the stove dealer. "Electric lights?"

The Old Problem.

"How do you like housekeeping " "Well," answered the recently mar-

The people who come to visit us are

gineering and Mining Journal.

Farmer (who has given first ald to if he would like to be questioned furwrecked motor cyclist)-Now, I ther, "I regret to say," remarked Mr. don't think he's a married man be Vest, "that you have falled to come up ause he says this is the worst thing to the maif. in the branches of law that ever happened to him. High Society.

know "

They paused at the door of high so-"Why all this demonstration?" one

sked, "Is it a wedding?" "Too much celebration for that," reponded the wise man. "It must be a divorce."

Similar but Different.

lety.

"Say, pa," queried the editor's small son, "what is the difference between an amateur poet and a professional?" "The difference, my son," replied the old man, 'is that one writes for glory and the other writes for cash."

"Then they have nothing in com non" said the youthful information Midshipman from Ohio Is Carrying Out eeker. "Yes, they have one thing in com-

mon," replied his father, "and that is the naval academy at Annapolis a their disappointment. Neither gets vegetarian has been admitted as a what he is after."

As Compared. He (on excursion boat)-This vesse s like a bad pastry cook.

She-What's the answer? He-It makes heavy rolls. His Status.

Geneva-Yes, I married my idol, but remain steadfast to his principles. he turned out to be only common clay. Right at the start it may be said that Eloise-I could have told you long it is a thousand to one he cannot, before you married him that he was a While Uncle Sam is willing to pay brick.

young men to ald in an investigation of pure, or rather impure, foods, to Like Father Like Son. Little Fred-Say, dad, Mr. Marks feed them on borax and to watch them fade away upon a diet of cold storage said I was a chip off the old block. His Father-How did he come to say that, my son? Little Fred-I asked him to lend me

a quarter. Only Single Men Know.

o know anything about women. have you been married?

Cost of Rare Elements. Boron in powder made by the Mois- whether the variety is sufficient for the san process in Germany is worth new middy to make the needful ration \$142.80 per kilogram (2.2 pounds); ger- without eating meat is one not difficult

manium, fused by electrolysis, sells at to answer in the negative. \$59.50 per gram; innthanum in bales, 39.04 per gram; tellurium, \$106.10 and Midshipman Adalr was most excellent. \$197.10 a kilogram; uranium, \$190.40 "I found him," said Director Bogart, per kilogram and zirconium, \$05.20 per "to be a normally built youth. He is

kilogram. Most of the rare metals are within a few months of 20 years of used in the laboratory for experimental age. He is five feet ten and threepurposes, but a few, like iridium, quarter inches tall and 148.8 pounds in quoted at \$9.52 and \$10.71 per ten weight. His strength is normal, a lit-

grams in Germany; osmium, \$17.14 per the better than the average, ten grams; magnesium, commercial (34 "Like all midshipmen, Adair has cerand 97 per cent), \$2.75 per pound in tain minor defects, and for these spe-New York; molybdenum, commercial, cial exercises are prescribed," the doc-\$4.05 and \$6.66 per kilogram in Ger- tor went on. "He aspires to play on man, and tungsten powder, 88 cents the football team and he seems to posper pound in New York, find employ- sess the physique to make a valuable ment as an individual metal or as al- member. But the work is hard here, loys for special manufactures. There If the vegetable diet is not sufficient is an increasing market, however, for to keep him in absolutely normal the nitrates, especially cerium, \$10 per health, we shall insist upon his chang-

ried man, 'it's only a partial success. pound, and thorium, \$4.50 per pound, ing it. We must have sound young which are utilized in the manufacture men, and no fads shall be permitted well enough pleased to stay a long of incandescent gaslight mantles. Ra- to stand in the way, time, but we can't get the servant girls | dium and polonium, recent discoveries, | "For the fresent, however, I see no La Moyne-Brownstone? Seeins to to agree with them."-Washington have a purely speculative value.-En- reason for interference. I think it a

be neglected by all except full-fledged scientists .- New Orleans Picayune. MANNERS OF CHILDREN

Neglected Youngsters Are a Menace

to the Community. Every child should be taught at

home to treat with respect its teachcrs and elders.

If each mother would send forth her children thus fortified, the public midshipman. His name is Charles W. school teachers would have a less irk-Adair, and he hails from Xenia, Ohio, some task, for good manners are cersays the Philadelphia North American. tainly infectious. Every bad-manner-The question that now confronts the ed or neglected child in the community young man, and one that will be closeis a menace to every other child in ly considered by the authorities, is the community, a disgrace to parent whether or not he will be able to go or guardian and a stumbling block to through the course of four years and the public school teacher.

Each nation has its own peculiar customs for its children, and the small folk must abide by the teachings of the elders. I think the young Americans can hold their own with the young people of any nation, remembering, of course, that one country may have a prettier way of displaying the same courtesy than another. The Japanese children, for instance, on entering the dining-room for their morning meal, make a pretty, low bow, almost touching the floor, to their parquestion of diet for the cadets have ents, and say a soft, sweet "Goodmorning," while the American child being good for them, from both a phys- will rush to its parents' arms with a hug and a kiss.

At one of the best boarding schools in New York, where all the teachers were gentlewomens the pupils were taught to say "Yes, mother," or "No. father," or "What is it, father?" or "Yes, Mr. Smith," etc. "Yes" and

No" only would not be tolerated. If The physical examination passed by talking to a person of great distinction, a pupil must give the full name ortitle, as "Yes, Professor Smith, what is 11?" or "Professor Smith, I did not hear you." An abrupt "What?" was considered coarse, and the culprit was punished.

You can neither teach nor expect a ery small child to repeat the names of the people with whom it comes in contact daily, but it can be taught to say "Yes, mother or father," and to speak with a low, gentle voice. It la not so much the words "what" and "yes" and "no," as the way in which they are said. The tone is ruder than the word very often, and sometimes a look without any word offends or pleases.

After the honeymoon marriage begins to resolve itself into a guessing ontest

Most town folks admire their counwell-established fact that Americans try relatives for visiting purposes only.

food, he is not inclined to take any chances with the young fellows who are to be his military and naval officers. Medical men who have studied the

First Man-No, sir; I don't pretend fixed upon certain classes of foods as Second Man-Indeed! How long tcal and mental point of view, The diet contains items of flesh and fowl and fish. Of course, there are vegetables in plenty, but the question of