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mpathy is a fellow-feeling with in trouble; it can only be fully ped where like experience exists. side from the Creator, you will hunt a good while before you to you as you are to yourself .-

people are happy. All the jeers and cynicism in the only make that simple fact the prominent. - Pittsburg Chronicle

Its," said Pat, "Oi've signed two wan to the praste an' wan to or." "It's a foine man yez are, replied Bridget, "an' do yez think ape thim?" "Begorra. Oi'll thry wan av thim, anyhow."-N.

girl (to Uncle James, a ry much. Boston Girl-I supis nice enough in the glad sume, but to go out in the cold and gather winter apples and harinter wheat I imagine might be ing but pleasant.—N. Y. Times. nt.-N. Y. Sun.

WOMEN IN BUSINESS.

Call Hamilton's Idea of Their Trials in This Workaday World.

When woman has to concern herself with the material necessities of life she descends from a higher plane thar man. She is often forced to descend She must often stoop to conquer. Humanity has made immense strides since it was first heard of, but it has a great way yet to go before it reaches the repose of perfect harmony and crowns a . \$2 00 pose of perfect harmony and crowns a fatally bruised the head of the brute in man, but the brute still bites at the heel of the angel. As between the angel and the brute I think our country leads the world. The unquestionable claim of woman, the deference due to woman, the sacredness of her physical . . . oregon inferiority and of her spiritual superiority, are not only a commanding instinct but clearly-defined idea in American manhood. A thousand violations on the part of both men and women do not annihilate this fact. Thousands of women earning their own living, thousands of wives working harder than self-supporting maidens, thousands of both doing their work with or without protest, nay, even with rejoicing, do not affect the fact. Even America, advanced as it is, has not reached the ideal life. It is much that we have reached a point where we can eatch glimpses of the Promised Land.

out in doing work that should be done by servants, or to a world in which a done by women, that ultimately and But in any comparison of their effectivness with that of men, it certainly ever unsuccessful their efforts be, it is and nearly the same upon each side. in a field which they are not made to own peculiar work. Without discern- to doubt. ing it they do a great deal of it instinctively in the lower fields where they is not so much of an earth creature as | Science Monthly. he. As a matter of fact, even in this favored country, where men pay to women, as women, not as ladies, or belles, or beauties, an extraordinary deference, the mass of wives work as hard as the mass of husbands. Their spiritual superiority is signified chiefly in this-that the women work for love, the men for money. The spiritual advance made by man is seen chiefly in this, that so much of the money he earns goes to the ministry of refinement, education, embellishment, to the wife and children whom he loves. But the woman sees no money for her toil. Her sufficient, her ample reward is in a husband, content, happy, growing in grace; in children, bounding to gracious maturity. The unmarried woman works for necessity, for love of her dependent ones, for love of some beautiful or beneficent profession, for sweet mercy and charity to the ignorant, for horror of dependence upon those on whom she has no claim-sel-1 dom for business, ambition or material accumulation. The woman who fails in her business is not necessarily the woman who sinks beneath the toil of the kitchen, or who pricks her life out with the needle, or who can not make both ends meet in a dry goods establishment or a milliner's shop. Such a woman fails in man's business, not in her own. The woman who makes a real failure, a failure in her own business, is the unloved woman, the ungracious d anybody who is as good a woman, the grasping, the selfish, the repressive, the unsympathizing, the censorious, the untruthful, the woman who is a centre of discomfort, a source of anxiety, an object of avoidance, instead

> and bliss, and aspiration .- N. Y. World. -Italy is trying to borrow 3,500,000 lires. We are surprised. Italy is so well supplied with chestnuts that we never imagined that her stock of liars was running short .- Boston Transcript. \_...Bessie, I hear your sister is sick. What ails her?" "I don't know, ma'am. May be it's the diploma." "The what,

of being that gentle, consoling, consid-

erate, motherly magnet which draws

unto itself all human want, and woe,

child?" "The diploma. I heard mother say that she took it at school "--"Hoopness," an Indian who died recently on the Rancho Chico in Caliames? Uncle James-Yes, I fornia, was one hundred and thirty years old. He never knew the year in which he was born, but by calculating back to the "moons" that he remembered his age was placed at the above but pleasant — N. Y. Times.

now who can recollect tifty years back, now who can recollect tifty years back, and at that time the age of "Hoopness" crop, with a full expectancy of having figures. There are old men in the tribs York to arouse after-dinner was placed at eighty years.—San Fran-

WHITE-FOOTED MICE.

How These Little Mammals Rearrange the Abandoned Nests of Birds. Often, as early in autumn as the first of October, the abandoned nests of catbirds and cardinal grosbeaks, and to some extent those of the brown and song thrushes, will be found very frequently to be tenanted by those beautiful little mammals, the white-footed

mice (Hesperomys leucopus). While the fact of such situations beg chosen by these mice, for their winer quarters, has been long known, I am not aware that observation has been carried beyond this point; and I recently endeavored to determine, first, what extent these old birds' nests are remodeled; and again, whether or ot some of them may not be constructed de novo, the builders using the abandoned home of a bird for the exterior of the new structure, and removing it, bit by bit, from its original site.

In the months of October and Norember, 1884, I examined a series of forty-two nests, all of which were above the ground, and occupied by mice. All were strikingly different from any nest of a bird, such as is found in so exposed a position; none being open above nor having the materials for linings such as our thrushes and larger

finches are accustomed to use. Of the series thirty-one were placed At first sight it seems idle to say to in dense tangles of Smilax rotundifolia, women who are wearing themselves or green-brier. None were near the upper or outer edges of the thicket, but usually about one-third the distance large part of the household work not from its uppermost surface, and midonly, but of outside work as well, is way from side to side; for instance: if the growth was ten feet high and six or ideally they ought not to work at all. eight in width, the home of the mouse would be at an elevation of between six and seven feet; and it had therefore should never be forgotten, it should a protecting growth of thorny smilax always be kept well in sight, that how- of three to four feet in extent above it,

This was a very uniform feature of cultivate. It is better that they culti- the series examined, and, if the mice vate that field than that they be idle in merely occupy old nests of birds, intheir own, or that they starve in their dicates a uniformity in the matter of neighbors'. Many women are not their locating by the birds, of which I sufficiently developed to discern their | was not aware, and which I am inclined

Again, the smilax was so very dense or closely intertwined, in the majority are forced to live, but from which they of instances, that it was clearly imposwill one day be graduated. But always sible for a bird as large as a robin or the light that woman's real work is on that celerity of movement necessary to character, her surest weapon is escape the impetuous charge of a hawk. influence. She can buy and sell, and cook and sew, and wash and iron, because she is escape the impetuous charge of a hawk.

It is, I think, far more probable that the continuous growth of the green-brier, after the birds abandoned the still of the earth earthy; but she can nest, made it in many cases inaccessinot do it so well as a man because she ble .- Dr. Charles C. Abbott, in Popular

### A PRECIOUS CROP.

Restoring Lost Elements in the Soil Plowing Under Clover.

There are very few questions before farmers at the present time of more real pratical importance than the growing of clover for its double use-first, feeding; second, turning under-the purpose being to replace lost elements districts in the West, where the soil is to-day be populated by a very unthrifty careful study of the needs of these sandy lands, and how best and most cheaply to supply these needs, have been enabled to put up good buildings and get well ahead in this world's possessions. This has been in a large measure accomplished through growing an effective fertilizer upon their own land, getting an immediate return by using a portion of the crop so grown as stock food. Clover has done this, and that, too, at a very bushels, of potash for 102 bushels, of united .- Science, magnesia for 120 bushels, and of lime for 270 bush els. So it is very properly asked, can reading farmers be surprised at being able to raise comparatively large crops of wheat on clover sod? This on the supposition that they have taken off a crop of clover hay from the land, turning under a moderate second growth, but when a full crop (having, perhaps, been moderately pastured) has been turned under, the dullest of men have yielded to the evidences, and thenceforward have cheerfully scattered crop, with a full expectancy of having

LOST MINE FOUND.

The Rich and Unexpected Discovery of a California Prospector.
Some of our readers are famillar with a tradition that the Jesuit fathers who once conducted the San Buenventura, Santa Barbara, San Ynez, La Purissima and San Fernando missions once successfully worked a mine located probably in what is now Ventura County. Tradition has it that the mine was worked near the beginning of the present century, after which it was covered with earth and all trace of its existence destroyed as far as possible, from which time its location has been a mystery to all but the few who

An old Indian whom the writer knew, and who died a few years ago in Santa Barbara County, aged, according to the baptismal record of Santa Barbara Mission, one hundred and five years, claimed to know where the rich mine was located, but he fully believed that he would be struck dead should he reveal it. He said that he and other friendly Indians who knew of it when the mouth was covered up and the mine abandoned, if we mistake not on account of hostile tribes, had taken a solemn oath not to let any one know the place where it was located, and that they had been assured that treachery on their part would result in sure and sudden death. He, and we believe all others who professed to know any thing about its existence, were unanimous in saying it was on the side of a mountain, and that it was a tunnel. But those who professed to know any thing concerning its location have passed away, and by many it had become to be regarded as mere tradition; and as much stime, money and labor had been expended in searching for it many had come to believe its existence

was mythical. But a short time ago a professional prospector, a gentleman thoroughly conversant with the mines of Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado, tracing the Calico ledge into this county, accidentally came upon an old tunnel penetrating the side of the mountain, which he believes to be the lost Jesuit mine. He roughly estimates the length to be three hundred or four hundred feet, with the sides "coviled" in various it should be he held up on all sides to grosbeak to have penetrated it with directions. The gentleman and his partner were attracted to the spot by eeing cottonwood trees growing on the side of a mountain, and after reaching the spot they found them grow. ing in the mouth of a tunnel.

Their appearance indicated that cottonwood limbs had been placed on end at the mouth of the tunnel and covered with earth, the dampness from within having caused them to grow. But the earth caved in, and washed by the rains of probably sixty or seventy winters, exposed the tunnel which had been so

effectually concealed. Near by were found the remains of old smelting works, and a silver brick weighing about one pound, which the prospectors exhibited to us, was picked This prospector, who is an unusuin the soil. There are pretty extensive ally intelligent man, first traced the Calico ledge into Arizona, then returnmainly sand, that but for clover would ing he traced it into Ventura County, and believes that he has found a ledge class of farmers, whereas these lands of mineral far more valuable than the are occupied and owned by farmers Waterman or any other mine yet discovwho, through systematic economy and ered in San Bernardino County. The specimens exhibited to us indicated rich ore, some of them carrying free gold, and if once developed may be a source of immense revenue to this county. The ledge is an extensive one and can be easily worked-Ventura (Cal.) Free Press.

Reuniting Portions of Fingers. Numerous instances have been recorded of late in the medical journals much less cost than an equivalent of the complete reunion of portions of could be obtained for in the market. fingers which had been cut off from the Clover has proved itself to be a success- hand, in some cases by the knife, and ful accumulator of plant food. It in others by the axe. In one case a man, would be difficult to approximate the in cutting kindling for the morning fire, amount of wheat that has been grown accidentally cut off the end of his on the opening lands of Michigan thumb. He had gone from the place alone during the past forty years, some twenty feet, when he returned, the main dependence for producing picked up the end, wiped it and rewhich was clover. The amount placed it, binding it in its original would equal a sum sufficient to place as nearly as possible. The wound buy several counties of Western united; and the finger is now as good as lands. An authority, upon making a ever, save that its sensibility is somecareful estimate, advenced the opinion what diminished. In another case a that in two and one-half tons of clover boy chopped off the end of three fingers. hay, or in an acre of clover sod of He was seen by a physician three or corresponding quality, there will for four hours after the agrident. The ends both grain and straw be enough of the fingers had been found in the phosphoric acid for a crop of 34 bushels snow, and were brought to him. He of wheat, of combined nitrogen for 71 attached them, and two of the three

### A Girl Worth Having.

"I tell you, it's a great thing to have a girl who knows enough to warn a fellow of his danger."

"Have you?" inquired one of the "Yes, indeed; Julia's father and

mother were laying for me the other night, when she heard my tap at the window, and what do you think that girl did?"

"Can't think." "She just sat down to the piano, and sang the insides out of 'Old Folks at Home.' You can just bet I didn t cal that evening."—Tid-Büs.

Queer Wrinkles.

"I see you have got a new trotter, ones," said Brown. "What do you call "I think of calling him Theodore

"What for?" "Oh, because Thomas beats time."

HE PLEADS GUILTY. Pompous Young Lawyer (to prisoner)-As you have no counsel the court has de-puted me to defend you.

Prisoner-Am dat so? Young Lawyer—Yes, Prisoner (to Judge)—Den I pleads guilty, honah, an' frows myse'f on de mercy yo' honah, a ob de court.

APPROPRIATE SOUP. Pretty Waiter Girl (to regular boarder) What kind of soup will you have to-day,

worked it and were familiar with its Charley (in a fascinating manner)-Well, weally, I hardly know, y' know. Wha kind would you advise me to take, Jennie? Pretty Waiter Girl (innocently)-Noodle soup, Charley.

A CRAZY TRAVELER. Con luctor (of Pullman sleeper to porter)
- You want to watch that passenger, Sam,

I think he's crazy.

Porter—What makes you think so, boss? Conductor—Because he didn't insist upon having a lower berth in the midle of the car.-New York San.

What Becomes of Great Thoughts. Talking over the recent McCosh episode at Harvard called forth, the other day, the following story of another Scotch divine who visited once in the vicinity of Boston. Besides his ministerial functions the reverend gentlemen had a fond weakness for making incursions into literature proper. One day, when closeted with his books and papers, the housemaid of the family with whom he was visiting broke in upon his meditations with a message. The irate doctor sprang to his feet, and in his heat, giving way to broatest accent, crie1 out severely: "Woman, how dar ye intrude yersel' that sudden? De ye ken me, woman? Yer disturbing presence has ban-

ished a great thought into etarnity!"
"The Lord 'betune us an' evil, sir!" cried
the affrighted maid. "An' how was I to know that, or drame that them havin' great thoughts lost 'em that aisy? But sure, sir, if it's to eternity it's gone, you'll be like to find it agin, plaze God!" With which naive rejoinder the humble handmaid left With which the mighty doctor to cool off at his leisure -Boston Saturday Evening Gazette.



and has put on a mustard leaf. He has never tried one before, but he does not see how it need interfere with his going to Wilkinso hop. But mustard leaves have a way of as-



howling for somebody to fetch him an iceberg and two fire engines.-London Judy.

Getting Rid of His Dog. A lazy countryman, with the bibulous propensities of Rip Van Winkle, was per-suaded by his wife to take his useless dog to the nearest market town, and sell him, as he cost as much to keep as a couple of pigs. he cost as much to keep as a couple of pigs. Josh accordingly retired early one morning, and returned in the evening very "full up," but without Towser. "Woife," he said, "I've sold thic there dorg." "Hav'ee, indeed?" she ejaculated, brightening up at the good news, "I'm dreadful glad on it; how much did you get?" "Matter o' thrity willow?" wowled the old rear. "Thirty willow?" wowled the old rear. "Thirty shillun! What, for one dorg?" chuckled the wife, "baint I glad; that'll a'most set me oop wi' win'er clothes. Where's the money, Josh, me darlin'?' "Money!" said Josh, slowly shifting his pipe to the other corner of his mouth, "I didn't get no money; I took two bull terrier pups, at fifteen shillun apiece" .- London Judy

Free Press Wisdom. The busiest poet will have his idyl mo-

Never attempt to handle a snow shovel without gloves. Phasesius imagines the pension bureau

must be a massive piece of furniture-there are so many drawers

It is to be hoped the bonnet has about reached the height of its ambition. "Love is a beautiful blossom," affirms a line from a rejected contribution. Sort of a passion flower, we suppose.

Don't be too previous with your expres ions of sympathy and endearment when you come from work at night and find your newly acquired helpmeet reclining on the lounge with her forehead bandaged. The chances are it's her crimps and not the headiche at all.—Detroit Free Press.

twelve years, though she had helped him in his business all along, and she did not speak to him even as he lay on his deathbed. A tough family quarrel that.—Buffalo Express

Another Schoolboy's Production. "Lafatte sined the desecration of independence" was a Lewiston schoolboy's test paper announced last week,—Lewiston (Me.)

A "Buckwheat" Sure Enough. A name in point is that of Farmer Wheat, of Bucks county, whose oldest son is named Buck.—Philadelphia News. MISCELLANEOUS.

-A Deadwood (D. T.) justice of the peace married a couple recently. An hour later they returned and applied to the justice for a divorce. The bride said that she got married merely to spite an old lover.

-The production of the very finest makes of steel has led to the perfection of processes in the use of fuel at Springfield, Mass. A finer grade of gun-metal is made by flame produced from gasoline. - Boston Post.

-Frank Grove, hunting deer on Blue Mountain, Cal., saw one pass over a ridge. He hurried up, and looking down the slope and seeing what he thought was the deer, fired, and put a bullet through the leg of a miner who was

stooping over, shoveling. -Ten thousand families in New York are said to make way with their vegetable refuse by burning it in the kitchen range. An effort is being made to extend the practice, and if it is successful New York will probably be the cleanest

city in the world .- N. Y. Mail. -In Washington dwell two women who own so much bric-a-brae that they have moved into a larger house to accommodate it. Among other rare things is a screen, such as is used in eastern harens, made of carved wood, with curious little windows which open and

shut like doors - Washington Post. - A woman is bound to have the last word. When the editor of the Peavine remonstrated with the principal contributor of the poet's corner of his valuable sheet for writing on both sides of her paper, she quietly retorted, "Well, and don't you print on both sides of

yours?"-Boston Transcript. -Eunice Barton, an eighteen-yearold girl of Frederick, W. Va., was shot dead by her younger sister, who was examining a revolver that she knew was not loaded. Eunice was to have been married soon to Asa Gray, a young farmer, but she was buried on that day instead.

-An engineer on an Iowa railroad saw a flock of turkeys on the track, and knowing their habits, slowed up, blew his whistle, and got them off without killing any. The owner, unobserved, saw the proceedings, ascertained the engineer's name, and sent him the fattest hen in the flock for his Sunday diuner. - Chicago Mail.

-"Before the curtain was drawn up at the Union Square theater last evening." relates the New York World, "A young woman who occupied a front seat in the center of the orchestra stood and deliberately removed a lofty and wide-spreading bonnet from her head. As it disappeared from the obstructed view of those behind a round of applause greeted the considerate action of the young lady. At the conclusion of the last act the occupants of the neighboring chairs remained in their seats and allowed her and her escort to precede them out of the empty aisle."

-The educational statistics of Rome show that, whereas in 1876 120,000 of the 180,000 inhabitants could neither read nor write, there are now 12,000 pupils in the recently established Government schools, 20,000 in the Catholic, with a large additional number in those of Protestant denominations. Rome is therefore being rapidly deprived, by the ruthless hand of education, of one of ber chief attractions to the curious tourist-an ignorant and detased lower

class.—Current,
—"les, sir. 1 des re to bny a house in
the country," said the broker. "I am
sure mine will suit you," answered his
caller. "It has a beautiful situation
right on the margin of the lake, and—" "That's enough. I don't want it. I will not buy anything on margins the o times," emphatically said the broker.

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