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MINERS OF SCOTLAND.

Clergymen and Doctors Who Began Life

and lastly the miner who is altogether sleep nights." an Irishman. The first of these is unquestionably not only the best miner, no way slow to give expression to. runs vhay ahead, und he likes to gif The colliers of this stamp are for the me a chance to scoop der poys. How most part sober, steady and thrifty; not infrequently they own the houses they live in, and they never put any more of their sons than they can help to their own calling. The ildest boy, as a rule, must go down the pit. and it is an even chance with the second that he shall do so, too; but after that the lads are almost sure to be sent to work that is 'above ground,' as it is phrased. It frequently happens that lads of this class work in the pits collier. I know elergymen and docwere colliers, and found the means for their education by working in the pits during the summer months while they attended the University of Edinburgh or Glasgow in the winter ones. This of course meant the cultivation of boyhood up they had been accustomed cheerfully toiled away alternately with the pen and the pick until they the lady. achieved that on which they had set their hearts. Many a pinch, too, the old folks at home made to give "the laddies" a help in their time of struggle, and felt far more than repaid for all their self-denial when they saw John "wag his pow in a pu'pit," or found Sandy with a brass plate on his door and medicine are necessarily a small who do not go into the pits, or go into them and afterward leave them, take to the ordinary callings of a country

district and become blacksmiths, car-

penters, tailors and shoemakers, or

oin the ranks of the various shop-

keeping occupations. Most of the of-

ficers about a colliery come from the

same class, the overseers and the roads-

men under ground, the engine-keepers

and the pithead staff above ground,

being almost to a man Scotch colliers

or the sons of such .- Nineteenth Cent-

POOR CARL DUNDER.

He Gives a Harrowing Account of His Last Ston.

Sad Failure in Politics. "He vhas no use!" sighed Carl Dun-

"To what do you refer?" queried Sergeant Bendall. "To some politics. I shan't nefer try

to onderstand him again. I vhas all busted oop und broke down." "How " "Vhell, der poys came in my place two months ago und say to me: Oldt

shweep der country.' "Vhell, I like to make some money, All kinds of fancy hair dressing and hair und so I bet feefty dollar on Cleafland. It vhasn't fife days before some poys e me in my place und yells out: 'Hoo-ray for Harrison'. He vhas der poy who knocks 'em all out!' Say, oldt

bet on Harrison. He vhas der feller to sweep dis country.' "Vhell, I pelief dot, und I bet feefty dollar on Harrison. Pooty soon an alderman comes in my place for a glass THIS LINE, St Paul or Minneapolis, to avoid changes and serious delays occa- M'MINNVILLE NATONAL, of beer un says: 'Say, Dunder, don't avoid changes and serious delays occaof beer un says: 'Say, Dunder, don't money oop on Cleaflands take her down

> him out like a crowbar.' "Dat scares me like caferytings, und I gif fife dollar to withdraw my bet. It and looked at it with gleaming eyes, man comes in my place to say: 'Hello! Dunder, hef you make a shackass of yourself? How? Vhy, dot Harrison for myself and wife from Doodleville Office hours from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m He shall nefer know who hit him. Let You may not go on that trip, but some-Apr. 13 tf me advise you any money on him.'

"Vhell, dot scares me again, und ! gif ten dollars to withdraw my bet on passenger. Where's my hat?"

"I see. Go on." painted, 'Chipman Headquarters,' und says: 'Look here, Mister Dunder, I like to gif you a pointer. Chipman banner und go mit der swim.'

"Vhell, I like to go und swim, und so I tell him to nail it oop. It looks pooty nice, but he whas oop only one day pe- Tribune, fore a feller comes along mit a banner which reads: 'Baker Headquarters-Omaha, Kansas City, and all Missouri Der Poy for our Wotes,' und he says: 'Say, oldt mans, don't get left. Baker vhas going in by five thousand majorits magnificent steel track, unsurpassed the service and elegant dining and ties, und if you vhasn't a Baker man enting cars has honestly carned for it the you vhas a greenhorn. Put dis oop as queek as you can.'

The Royal Route
Others may imitate, but none can surpass it

"It is sad," sighed the sergeant. "You bet mit me it vhas! A feller ure and ask ticket agents for tickets comes in my place und looks all aroundt W II MEAD, G A. like to make money bet on Mr. Young No. 4 Washington street, Portland, Or.

No. 4 Washington street, Portland, Or.

like to make money bet on Mr. Young-blood. He goes in by three thousand ahead of Littlefield. I vhas inside, und I know.' "Vhell, I make a bet of feefty dollar,

but pooty soon a feller comes in, calls me into a corner, und says: 'Mister In Scotland there are three distinct Dunder, you whas all right mitder boys, types of men among the miners. There und I like to see you ahead. Bet two is the Scottish miner pure and simple, to one on Littlefield. Dot vhas then there is the Scoto-Irish miner, straight.' Dot scares me so I can't

"You lost your fifty?" "Of course! I lose on more ash ten but also the best man of the three; he men, but vhas I to blame? Vhas I some has in most cases an education quite green horns to bet? Here comes a man equal to that of a skilled artisan; he who says dot Governor Burt vhas shust reads mu h, he thinks much, and has to shure as next winter, und he likes to opinions of his own concerning him- gif me a pointer. Next comes a man self and other people, which he is in who says he vhill bet his lung dot Luce

> vhas I to tell?" "You can't." "Und so I lose more ash two hoonered dollar und vhas all proke oop." "You'd better let politics alone after

this." "Sergeant, see me in der left eye! If I haf some more to do mit politics in dis country I like to be sent to der crazy house! Next time I don't vote for nopody, und if some pody comes to gif me some pointers I break him in two so queek he can't holler! I vhas all mixed measures to give up the calling of a oop. Eaferypody vhas elected—eaferyvhas sure, und nopody comes out like tors of medicine who, when young men, he oxpects—nopody but me, und I vhas wegetables!"-D. troit Free Press.

Wouldn't Do for Her.

Mrs. Newrich, a wealthy lady on her travels, visited Paris, and while there learning on a little oatmeal, but young it occurred to her that it was the proper fellows such as I am referring to did thing to have her portrait painted by a not think much of that. From their famous artist. Accordingly she hunted up the studio of a painter of high reputo do a big darg on a spare diet, and tation, and rapped at the door. A pupil of the great painter opened the door to

"Will you kindly sit down and wait a few moments?" he asked, when Mrs. Newrich had stated her errand.

"Well, I'm in a hurry. Is your master busy?" she asked. "Yes, madam, he is engaged on a

study. 'On a study?' exclaimed Mrs. Newwith the letters M. D. after his name. rich. "Well, no matter, I guess I Those, however, who aim at divinity wor's wait. I shan't want him to paint my picture. I want an artiss who has minority; the bulk of the youngsters got all through with his studies!"-Youth's Companion.

Will Resort to Law.

Little three-year-old Robin had got a shoe-button in his nose, and his mother took him, in great haste, to the doc-The removal of the button caused the little fellow some pain.

"Well, my little man," said the physician, "are you all right now?" "Yes, I are all right now," was the indignant response, "but I are doin' to have oo 'rested."-Harper's Bazar.

plated goods engagement, Mr. Clug-

"That ring, Miss Bellamy," said the editor, "was taken on a contract for a der, as he entered the Woodbridge street three-inch ad., six months, local page, Office and residence on D street.

All police station yesterday and dropped into a chair.

der, as ne entered the Woodbridge street three-inch ad., six months, local page, next to reading matter, base-ball news preferred. If it's suide goods it isn't last May Horatic J. Mickle took up preferred. If it's snide goods it isn't Last May, Horatio J Mickle took up my fault. I thought it was at least his residence near Guilford Courtfour X. But that is neither here nor there. Calista Bellamy," he continued, thoroughly aroused, "I had not intended to say for several weeks yet what I am about to tell you, as I intended it for a surprise, but it may show you what you have deliberately mans, go in und bet on Cleaflands. He and without just cause thrown away. vhas der man to get there. He vhill I had made arrangements for a wedding trip that wouldn't have cost a cent except for refreshments. Look

> Mr. Clugston drew from the inside breast pocket of his waistcoat a long and pathetically flat leather wallet, and from its innermost compartment

Form C. No. 12,364. SPOON RIVER & SKEDUNK VALLEY R. R. Pass Mortimer Clugston and wife from Doo leville to Shaw's Fork and return. Good till Nov. 30, 1888. D. HEAD. G. P. A.

"Do you see that?" he exclaimed. " 'Mortimer Clugston and wife!' Trip right awhay. Dot election whill knock pass to Shaw's Fork and return! Miss Bellamy!" said the young editor, flercely, as he held the card at arm's length vhasn't fife days pefore anoder alder- "do you suppose this trip pass is going to be wasted? Do you think I have whas for der Chinese und high taxes, to Shaw's Fork and return all for nothund we shall scoop him high und dry. | ing? Not by a jugfull, Miss Bellamy! me advise you as a friendt not to put body else will! If you go to Shaw's Fork on or before November 30, 1888, you'll pay your way like any other

In less than ten minutes Mr. Mortimer Clugston, editor and proprietor of "Vhell, pooty soon a feller comes the Doodleville Yelper, with that trip aroundt mit a banner on which vhas pass safe in his inside pocket again, his hat crushed down tightly on his head, his teeth set hard, and a look of desperate resolve on his face, was whas sure to get there. Put oop dis knocking at the door of a house half a mile away, occupied by a delinquent

WOMAN'S PETTY SPITE.

"Bab" Chats Instructively About the Weakness of Her Sisters. The woman of to-day is not as not as black as she is painted, for, after all, she has so many things to interest her that she does not indulge in as much scandal as does her brother. It is my private opinion that if any wicked, malicious rumor is followed up it will be found that a man is at the bottom of it—a man who is probably disliked by women and who avenges himself in that way. Women say little. tantalizing things, just as small dogs snap at you under the impression that they are doing a great deal of harm: but men do not hesitate to tell great bir untruths that are like the bite of a bull-dog-they cut far in and leave scars. Most of us have heard unpleasant things of ourselves-most of us. being what the world calls supersensitive have shed hitter tears over the yelping mongrels, that it would have been wise for us to have scorned. But until the world is made all over again unkind words, untruthful stories are going to hurt, and they will hurt just so much more when the woman whom you thought your friend repeats them

way; it always seems as if one wanted to get down on one's knees and pray to be delivered from friends and granted only acquaintances. It is usually the man in whom you believed or the weman to whom your confidence has been given who has managed to

Convey a libel with a frown, Or wink a reputation down. —Bab, in N. Y. Star. A Unique Time Table.

General Superintendent Adams, of the Fitchburg road, has a unique time table that is a little more extensive than those used on other railroads in the country. It consists of a large board, nine feet long by six feet high. suspended on a substantial standard. It is painted black, and is divided lengthwise by narrow yellow iines into twenty-four divisions, representing the hours of the day, while other lines divide it horizontally into miles. Four side the names of the fifty-nine stainclusive, appear at the proper disstretched across the board to repretrains, and white for ordinary freight. | the country. Black-headed pins indicate each stop-

How to Take a Woman.

He (on the brink of a proposal)-I like your charming sex so much, you know; but really, I don't know how to take a woman. She (willing to help him on)-I think

I can tell you. "How?" "For better or for worse."-N. Y. Tribune.

A HUSBAND'S RIGHTS. They Are Clearly Defined by a Progress-ive Legal Decision.

A peculiar, though perhaps just, dehouse, and, shortly afterward, became acquainted with Widow Sanders, who kept a boarding-house. This acquaintance soon ripened into love, as the novelists say, or at least it seemed so. for Mickle called upon the widow one evening and declared that if she did not promise to marry him, his body. sadly mutilated, should be soon laid away in the unsympathetic soil. The widow was tender-hearted and generous. She had never caused the death of any one, and, at her time of life, did not feel disposed to begin a course of such cruelty. She was married to Mr. Mickle. He brought his valise over to her boarding-horse, lighted a cob pipe which he found in a cigar-box on the mantlepiece, and at once began to make himself thoroughly comfortable. At dinner time be paid a high compliment to the widow's cooking by eating in an unrestrained manner. This pleased the widow, undoubtedly, for it was the highest praise which any one could bestow upon her art, but as the days passed—as the perfumed dew began to fall from the roses in the garden of the honeymoon—she became Tunis. Here the fish are interrupted less joyous, for her bills had materially increased. One day she hinted to

"Polly, must I conclude, with other thinkers, that marriage is a failure? Are you going to shut out the sun- three-fourths of the whole are thus light and let dark shadows convince me that the holy ordinance of matriony has accomplished its mission and is therefore without that Divine force given to it ly our ancestors?" She was moved. "Forgive me, dear Horatio," she replied. "It was only a momentary fret. It shall not occur

"Polly, please see that it does not." A few weeks passed. The dew was May 20 and continues till near the end subscriber who kept no dog and had all gone from the roses. In truth, the of June, between 200 and 3,000 men roses were withering. Another largely-increased bill had been sent in. Polly spoke to Horatio. Tears shone

> "Polly," said he, "am I to understand that the bright star of marriage has forever set?" "Yours has unless you get some-

> thing to do; I'll give you a pointer on "What would you have me do, sweet

> creature?" "Hustle: get out and hustle." 'Hustle!" he exclaimed. "Why, di I not drive up the cows yesterday evening? Mermaid of the ocean of my soul,

> how would you have me hustle?" "I'd have you chop cord-wood-do something to lessen my bills." Why, do you not know that chopping cord-wood would greatly increase

But it would bring in more money. "Yes, but not enough to make up the difference. I know myself better than you do, Polly."

my appetite?"

"Then you must be disgusted." "Alas, you will drive me insane." "No, but I am going to drive you way from here."

She did. He sued her, not for a di-

vorce, but for board. The lower court decided against him. He took an anpeal. The Supreme Court decided in his favor. The following is an extract from the decision rendered by the Chief Justice. "The court holds that when a widow

is fool enough to marry a loafer, that, in case she keeps a boarding-house she must at least grant him tableboard, and that when she finds herself unable to do this, he shall, if so inclined, be granted a divorce."-Ar-

kansaw Traveler. ORNAMENTS FROM FUNGI. A Newspaper Man Explains How They

"What do you propose doing with that rubbish?" asked a lady of a friend who had just returned from the coun-

The rubbish alluded to was a basket ful of fungi, which are usually found on the trunks of old trees and stumps, and out of which many very pretty and curious ornaments are made. Occasionally the fungi grow to be sixteen inches are allowed to each hour, and inches in diameter, and, these large one-half inch to each mile. On one specimens made odd little shelves for | we do not feel sure of the consequence bric-a-bac by straightening one side tions from Boston to North Adams, and fastening them to the wall by screw eyes. The small sizes are really likely to give a pointing of the jaw.tances apart. Colored threads are prettier for ornaments, and form, when Babyland. decorated, charming little souvenirs of sent the several trains-red for pas- the woods, and serve to refresh the senger trains, blue for express freight | memory of many happy times spent in

The fungi are generally of a light ping place of the several trains, and gray tint, beneath which is dark You see, I had a chance to run down to small circular tags at the terminal brown, and by carefully removing parts | the city now and then. Mamma and bear the number of the train. By fol- of this surface with a sharp-pointed in- Angele? Well, so so. You see, they lowing a thread representing any strument, the brown is exposed in beau- had to remain in the country all the specified train, its location at any hour | tiful contrast to the natural surface. is readily seen, as well as the schedule The better sort of fungi to collect are rate of speed per hour. Whenever it those showing a surface of four or five is desired to change the running of a inches. Sketch on each with a soft train a rearrangement of the pins is lead pencil any pleasing design suiteasily made, thus showing at a glance able for a little etching, owls on whether the proposed change will in- branch, a bit of landscape, the head of had to go to the city quite often, so terfere with any other train .- N. Y. a dog or a horse, all are easily done and are very pretty. This done, then go over the pencil lines with a darning needle or a sharp-pointed penknife, scratching off the surface in the fine lines to give the etched effect and show the dark, rich brown beneath, When it becomes necessary to shade make the scratches broader or closer together to produce a darker effect: This pleasant and profitable enjoyment is easily done, and it is very fascinating. -N. Y. Telegram

TUNISIAN FISHERIES.

The Export of Sponges an Important According to Mr. Sandwith's report on the trade of Tunis for the past year the sponge fishery continues to be an important branch of industry in the regency, from Zarzis in the extreme south, as far north as Sfax. The Vice-Consul at the latter states that 400 Greeks, 500 Sicilians and 1,400 Tunisians are engaged in the fisheries. One London and three Paris firms have agents at Sfax, who buy up the whole produce. The diving apparatus called the scaphandre used to be extensively employed by the fishermen, but it has been superseded by an instrument called the gangara, a species of dredger resembling that in use in the oyster fishery. Its employment, however, is forbidden during the months of March, April and May, when the sponge's growth is most active. The harpoon is also much in use by the fishermen. The total export of sponge from Tunis in 1887, according to the customs returns, was £34,094, against £35,915 in 1886. The tunny fishery is a monopoly of the State, and the present lease was made for a term of fifty years shortly before the French occupation in 1881. The fish enter the Mediterranean in the spring and one body of them strikes the coast of Cape Bon, at the northeastern extremity of by nets, and are harpooned by boatsmen stationed round the nets for the Mickle that it was time he were doing purpose, and dragged into the boats, something. This deeply wounded his as many as 600 being sometimes thus ensitive heart, and, turning to his wife, captured in a single haul. They are then cut up and preserved in olive oil and packed in tin cans of various sizes and at once soldered up. About treated and find a ready sale in Italy of the rest, what can not be sold and eaten fresh is salted, and is mostly sent to Malta and Sicily, salted tunny fish fetching only half the price of that preserved in oil. The average annual value of this fishery is estimated at customs returns, as tunny pays no and-" duty. The fishing season opens about

try .- Levant Herald. HINTS FOR MOTHERS

How to Take Care of Baby's Hair and We do not believe that "heavy hair takes away strength." Heavy hair see if it's ninety cents! I ain't got any may be burdensome to weak n its weight, in the same way that a they run over that red heifer Joshua heavy head-dress might be. Its bought of Jim Madden's widder and growth is only weakening in the same then went to law cos we wanted what sense that all growth may be, and the she was lawfully wuth. They didn't growth is ordinarily compensated for by want to pay us but twenty dollars fer food. In any event there is no way of her, but we got a jury of farmers, and retarding the growth of the hair; cut- I te'l you they made that air old railting only stimulates it, but it may re- road talk turkey in-"-General Man-

lieve the sense of weight. The height of a child at birth is on an average from twenty to twenty-one inches; at the end of a year the average gain is about eight inches, making twenty-eight or twenty-nine inches. The gain during the second year will

perhaps average about four inches. A child of six months should, if well, have five meals per diem, and the same arrangement will continue until it is ten months or more of age. Supposing that it wakes at six a. m., and is fed directly, four-hour intervals will make the meal hours six and ten a. m., two, six and ten p. m.; no food in the night between ten p. m. and waking in the morning. These hours and intervals will vary a little, according to the time of the child's morning waking. Too frequent feeding is to be avoided. Very young babies take food much oftener than five times daily.

We should do nothing for the hair beyond keeping the head clean. Many children are extremely slow in getting hair, but it comes ultimately, and, so far as we have observed, just as abundantly as in other children. The growth and development of children is very often fitful and uneven, one part growing seemingly at the expense of an-

The sucking of a thumb is thought by direct pressure to sometimes make the central part of the upper jaw protrude. But the habit is so common. and the result relatively so rare, that unless the jaws were rickety. sucking of the whole fist would not be

Different Points of View.

Bo ely meets with Boredly down town and inquires how he does after his summering. Boredly-"Oh, A1! time, consequently not so well, etc." Borely (meeting Miss Angele that afternoon) - "So glad to see you. Your father said you were - " Miss A .- "Yes, just splendid; but poor ments with that perspicuous clearness papa, you know, to his great regret, which was manifest in all his camconsequently, etc."- Harper's Bazar,

-"I tell you," said a traveling man lities, many of which are rare, even to companion on the train, "you'll when taken singly. They must be never catch me playing seven-up again well balanced, also, so that no one with Bill Seriven." "Why not?" "Because I saw him turn up a jack off the bottom of the deck." "Well, I'd leaving a weak point, a breach into rather play with him than I would which uncertainty of decision and conwith Jerry Spader." "Why?" "Be- fusion of action may penetrate to the cause when Jerry turns a jack off the utter destruction of the man and or all bottom you can't see him do it." -- committed to his care. - General Vis-Omaka Bee.

NOT IN A HURRY.

A Conversation Overhead at a Raffrond Station Ticket Window.

Enter woman: "Is this the X. Y. & Z. ticket office?"

"It is."

"Can I take the train here for Pumpkin Hotlow?"
"You can in just ten minutes."

"What time does the train go?"

"La me! They told me up at Catchem & Cheatem's that it went at half

past six." "And so it does."

"Hey!" "The train leaves at half past six.

Will you have a ticket?" "Well, I dunno, I kinder thought I'd drop down and see what time the train went out to-night, cos I'd about made up my mind to walt over and go in the mornin'. S'pose I can go in the morn-

in', can't IP' "At 9:45, madam."

"Hey?" "You can leave here for Pumpkin Hollow at 9:45 to-morrow, standard

"Law sakes-what fibbers some people is! I just asked that big French policeman outside there, and he said the mornin' train didn't go until a quarter to ten! S'pose the fare'll be the same if I wait over and go in the morn-

"Just the same." "Well, you see, Mary Jane-that's my darter by my fust husband-she lives here, married to a feller by the name of John Smith; mebbe you know him? Never heard of him? Law, suz. you don't say! Now that's curus, hain't it? Live in the same town with my darter's husband and don't know him: never s'much as hearn tell of him! Well, as I was saying, Mary Jane wants me to stop over and go to prayer meeting with her to-night an' kinder see the sights. Now, it won't cost me a cent to stay, but I never could abide that John Smith. Didn't want Mary £20,000, which does not figure in the Jane to marry him in the first place,

"Excuse me, madame, but will you

have a ticket?" "Well, don't be in a hurry! I was tellin' ye about John Smith andbeing engaged in the work. Even the

"But you see there are others waiting octopus is not neglected in Tunis as an article of food, £2,800 worth having to be served?" been exported last year to Greece, being almost the only Tunisian prod-"Well, I guess my money's as good as anybody's, and I don't stir from this uct which finds its way to that counwindow until I get my ticket; now see

If I do!" "Ticket? Dollar ten!" "Well, here's two dollars. I s'pose you can make the change?"

"Ninety cents. Next!" "Well, don't be in a hurry; we'll just

MILITARY GENIUS

ager.

A Power Which Has Been Possessed by All Great Generals.

There is a quality that must not be

ignored in any analysis of military

genius. I mean the power of calculat-

ing chances. This power is much more natural to some than to others. I have known men with whom it is a second instinct, while with others it is merely an arithmetical process, learned by book and never thoroughly effective. This, I think, is to be accounted for by want of imagination. The General who can not in his mind's eye see before him the whole scene that some projected operation will present, who can not, as it were, picture to himself in a series of mental dissolving views all the various and progressive phases of, say, an attack upon his enemy's position, lacks a natural quality which no amount of study can supply. If you can not in your own mind identify yourself with your antagonist; if you can not put yourself within his brain, as it were, and reason as he is doing at every critical moment of a campaign, and from your knowledge of men, and of him in particular, gather what he means to do, you can never be in the front rank of great commanders. A vivid imagination, allied to a cool, calculating brain, can alone insure this power to any one. The poetical, the imaginative side of war can not be dispensed with by t e able General, the great leader. Wellington, in conversation long after his great achievements, said that he had spent his military life in trying to divine what was taking place behind the ranges of hills which bounded his view. He was above all things a man of sound common sense; unimpressionable, and the last man whom the world would have accredited with a brilliant imagination. The story of his life always appears to the casual reader of history as the abnegation of poetry. And yet he must have had a large share of imagination to have enabled him to foresee his enemy's movepaigns, Waterloo alone excepted. Great military genius is impossible without a combination of all these quaiquality shall overweigh or outrun she

count Woiseley, in Fortnightly Review.