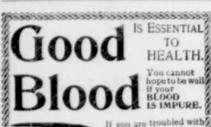
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Depew was. In the trial of Carlyle W. Harris, W. Travers Jerome put this question:

"Are you acquainted with Ocean Grove or Asbury Park?"

Origin of the Carlstmas Tree.

The old Teutonic and Saxon races in

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Wore a black wig. On one occasion, hav-

Green Bag.

A Heated Argument.

A Man with was charged with assaulting a served that there are actors getting \$300 a week for doing foolish things on the stage which are constantly being done by people in private life for nothing.—Brooklyn Escapel.

CLARA G. Eiseon, Seo'y.

A Heated Argument.

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Stamps For Wall Paper.

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North Bersted, a town of England, has been books like a jewelry exhibit. The gems on his hat alone are worth strong will; LONG FIRST DIVISION.

A Heated Argument.

Stamps For Wall Paper.

North Bersted, a town of England, has been donly had a served of the value of the land at \$127 a square foot today, \$145 a foot after 1900. This is undoubtedly true. At the early of Chicago has been the value of the land at \$127 a square foot today, \$145 a foot after 1900. This is undoubtedly true. At the early of Chicago has been the value of the land at \$127 a square foot today, \$145 a foot after 1900. This is undoubtedly true. At the early of Chicago has been another that all he got out of his mean, "the remark attributed to one millionaire and another that all he got out of his mean, "the remark attributed to one millionaire and another that all he got out of his mean, "the remark attributed to one millionaire and another that all he got out of his mean, "the remark attributed to one millionaire and another that all he got out of his mean, "the remark attributed to one millionaire and another that all he got out of his more, "the NOW." In William Mark and will a mean of Chicago has been been for the value of the him the will an

AMUSING TALESMEN.

THEY SOMETIMES SAY THINGS WHICH ARE VERY FUNNY.

Lack of Confidence In the Trustworthiness for For-Talesmen Who Didn't Know Public M. Barrie is running him close, and it is

If their answers were afterward read to instead of the usual 12.

court, or the evidence from the prisoner's counsel. Here is a variation of that form "He wanted money," writes Mr. Froude the orange striped pigs depend on their

"I would take the law from the evi-

mind," came the answer coolly and al- ar. most patronizingly.

The spectators thought that the rash mer. man would be committed to the Tombs

"What did you say your business was?"

who has read anything about a crime can-not serve on the jury which tries the ac-Exchange. cused man. The law distinctly says that even if he has made up his mind on the question of guilt he may still make a satisfactory jurer under certain conditions. in which the courts have held a juror to bacco smoke. be competent even if he had read about

isto a large extent nullified, because counsel generally peremptorily challenges such
a man. The judge, however, recognizes
a man. The judge, however, recognizes
that the best juror of all is often the man
who frankly acknowledges that he has
read all about the case and has formed an

sel generally peremptorily challenges such
to the abyss.

1 see Mrs. Carlyle, with head bent and
one hand covering her face, listening in
silence. She had heard it all so often beread all about the case and has formed an
one hand covering her face, listening in
that the such this work. The general planic, however, are
torm. He counted on his fingers and multiplied and muttered, and better to the abyss.

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the above.

A Bit of Chalk. opinion, but nevertheless can give an im-

latter part of the answer was given with

on the jury.

In the same trial one or two other tales
tled gloom. He was sickly. He had terrible domestic troubles. He was often in men showed a lack of backbone that de- a strait for want of money, and, above all prived them of seats in the jury box. One man vacillated in his views like a weath-society in which he lived. Nevertheless, Mr. Smith who owes that bill? ervane. First be said he would take the though his own generation were chiefly Ar 8:25 A M dice—a very strong prejudice—against a man charged with killing a woman—a prejudice that could be removed only by evidence that He began by saying that he had a prejutus at this distance of time is Shelley's them went so far as to kick me out.

Through Tickets to all points in Eastern vincing. A minute later he calmly said States, Canada and Europe can be obtained at lowest rates from G. A. Wilcox, Agent, McMinnville.

E. P. ROGERS,
R. KOEHLER, Manager.

To the judge:

"I have no prejudice in this case. I know that a man charged with crime is considered innocent until proved guilty."

One talesman in the Sharp "boodle" trial said he had never heard of Jacob Sharp. There was also one, at another time, who didn't know who Chauncey M. Depew was. In the trial of Carlyle W.

"No, sir. I never met either," was the

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"No, sir. I never met either," was the grave reply.

Another talesman in the same case was asked the usual question, "Do you object

bath 11 00 a m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Y. P. C. E., Sunday 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m. W. H. Jones, Pastor "No, sir, not at all." The tones were so cheerful and the man's sir so complacent that Mr. Jerome quickly asked, "What did you say your business was?" CHRISTIAN - Services every Sabbath 11:00 "I'm in the slaughtering business.

Earnings of Authors.

t is stated that for the serial rights of easure Island" R. L. Stevenson received about £120. Ten times that amoun would not purchase a tale of equal length from his pen today. For the serial rights of "She" H. Rider Haggard got £300, and a similar amount was paid to Hall Caine "The Deemster." of Newspapers-The Barber Long Looked Rudyard Kipling is still first, though J

But the totals for both book and serial In the New York courts ignorance and rights received by novelists today are far stupidity occasionally appear to be the below the princely sums that were paid characteristics chiefly sought after among to Scott, George Eliot, Dickens, Thackefarors. The examination of talesmen, ray, Reade and Wilkie Collins. For "Romespecially in murder cases, is usually ex- ola" George Eliot received £7,000 and seedingly tedious, but at times flashes of | might have had £3,000 more but for her wit or instances of brilliant duliness illu- | conscientious regard for art. As there are mine the proceedings. Even men who in many versions of that famous transaction, the ordinary affairs of life show great in- we may give the facts. This novelist might be expected from the rather forbidtelligence sometimes become confused agreed to write a story for The Cornhill, ding appearance of their parents. Their when being examined by two shrewd law- for which she was to be paid £10,000. It bodies ere slim and elegant, their snouts yers and a judge in a crowded courtroom. was, however, to run through 16 numbers fine, their ears short and their legs and

Certain stupid answers are given again could not overcome her objections. Final-stripes like those on a tabby kitten, and in and again. At regular intervals crops up 1y she threw £3,000 off the price to carry place of the thick bristles of the older pigs the man who says that he would take the evidence from the law or the law from the evidence, or the evidence from the should be mentioned, received princely the wild boars' quarters is harmonious

in his biography of Beaconsfield in the mother for food and take no notice either "How would you determine the case if | "Queen's Prime Minister's Series," "and of visitors or each other. selected?" asked a lawyer in general ses- it brought him £10,000."—Publishers' Cir-

but the man was excused.

"Would you take the law from the burned throws out heat. Oil, butter, fat the most amusing and importunate begourt, or would you settle it for your- meat and sugar belong to the carbonates gars in the Zoo, the old sow and boar set selfs" Recorder Smyth asked a talesman.

"Oh, I would hear what the court had oil there are nearly a hundred parts of carbon bon or warmth. It is the same with sug-Hence in cold weather our system demands more fats and sweets than in sum-

for contempt of court, but the recorder, impart strength. Rice, beans, potatoes, tator. the lines of his face growing tense, calmiy wheat, corn, cats, beef, etc., belong to this class. Some of these have also a large proportion of the carbonaceous elements. 31 DAYS TO

"What did you say your business was?"

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"What did you say your business was?"

"What did you to it for the rest of the term." That was all.

Some jurors have a delightful lack of confidence in the trustworthiness of news paper reports. In a murder trial every man examined is asked if he has read about the case. Sometimes he answers in Kansas City.

The Quicker to Omaha and Kansas City.

The Quicker to Omaha and Kansas City.

The Quicker to Chica
Go and the East.

The Quicker to Omaha and Kansas City.

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The Rode For One Fare.

Coming down town on a Fourth avenue for marriage and fastens upon the first of marriage and fastens upon the growth of the level of her head, then replacing it in to have matrimonial intensives from her society. This selfish, "dog in the manger" way of proceeding should be discountenanced and forbidden by all parents and guardians.

It prevents the reception of eligible of fers of marriage and fastens upon the first of the term.'' That was all.

Some jurors have a delightful lack of confidence in the trustworthiness of news together. In Scotland, we are told, whole families make their entire breakfast together and to the exclusion of other gentlemen, who, supposing the tother marrimonial intensives from her society. This selfish, "dog in the manger" way of proceeding should be discountenanced and forbidden by all parents and guardians.

It prevents the reception of eligible of fers of marriage and fastens upon the growth of the level of her head, then replacing it with the heaven matrimonial intensives from her society. This selfish, "dog in the manger" way of proceeding should be discountenanced and forbidden by all parents and guardians.

It prevents the reception of eligible of fers of marriage and fastens upon the fers of marriage and fastens upon the fers of marriage no credence in newspaper reports." This is found to be the cheapest and most is generally said breezily, but the reply is not regarded by the court as a sign of overintelligence nor is that not uncom
of carbon—2 per cent is brain feeding maoverintelligence nor is that not uncom- of carbon-2 per cent is brain feeding mamon one, "What I read makes no impression on me."

There is a mistaken idea that a man well for every housewife to search out the life would warrant our looking for between the contract of t

I can see him now in an old brown dressstactory juror under certain conditions. ing gown, seated on a footstool on the Ledger.

The man need not even say he knows hearth rug, close to the fireplace in the that he would not be influenced by the little parlor, sending most deftly up the

I can hear her, when Carlyle's denuncia-In a trial in general sessions which at- tions of the present became terribly flerce, Recollections and Sketches, "F. Espinasse.

prejudice that could be removed only by of being regenerated, and a new heaven and a new earth may be expected almost with any awakening. Yet Shelley's own best knowledge was of a French revolution "I have no prejudice in this case. I that seemed to have failed, and his short years of youth and manhood were passed in a time of reaction, when it seemed for In despair the judge told him to get down a moment as if England and the continent a past century. Clearly, as regards this the ground that the dog champion acted matter of hopefulness, we must look be-yond the individual and beyond his influence over a school to certain currents of thought that synchronize with events .-

> The old Teutonic and Saxon races in central and northern Europe before the induction and spread of Christianity had a great veneration for trees. They would never willingly damage them. Under large trees, especially old caks, the great councils were held and judgment given, and the graves of this people were found in groves, they always being buried under the roots of a tree. This all was a result of the superstition that their gods lived in those trees. In the linden tree Berchta dwelt-a benign spirit who took charge of the babies and rocked their cradles when the British taxpayers £23,000,000; the sev-

EVER SO FUNNY.

What is the matter with Jones tonight? (The low comedian gets his laugh;) His manner is odd and his face is white,

(How funny the people think him!) What's that? A paper-"Notice," ch?

(How funny the people think him!) longs of a Strolling Player," R. G. Legge.

feet almost as finely shaped as those of a them by the stenographer, they would accuse him of the grossest incompetence.

Of this arrangement she did not approve, and all the arguments of her friends fawn or a rich tan, with longitudinal

independent fashion or drops down to sleep on its stomach, with its legs stretched straight out before and behind, like a dence, and if there was any reasonable doubt I would render a verdict." This seemed clear and straightforward enough, seemed clear and straightforward enough, aldic pigs supporting a coat of arms, with

ter things are culpably criminal on these points is no excuse for your shortcomings. That woman is often injured or wronged through her holiest feelings adds but a the people were beginning to forget about blacker dye to your meanness.—New York it, when they heard the conductor say in a voice of shrill astonishment as he looked

opinion, but merely that he believes he chimney whiffs from a long clay pipe, so It is true that the verification of the would not be. There are dozens of cases that the room might not be odorous of to- germ origin of disease has thrown very from the woman. little light on the subject of curing dis-I can hear him between the whilfs, ease. The microbe evaded discovery until

ed.-Dr. Leslie E. Keeley.

Employer-Well, have you found that exactly like the common conch shell, but on the counters, so lamp triuming needs Clerk-No, sir. There are any number At Albany and Corvallis connect with evidence from the court, then he said he angered by the poet's attacks on old faith, of Smiths in that house, and not one acwould take it under the court's ruling. old custom and old law, what most strikes knowledges himself our debtor. One of

> A Costly Joke. An English ventriloquist recently beat a handbag, at the same time mimicking the cries of a dog. A sympathetic man rushed up and gave the man a thrashing. The ventriloquist sued him for damages, were going back to the worst memories of but the case was decided against him, on

> > fer to this sacred spot as "the pug's parlor." It strikes one as being an exceed-

The soldier is the best fed individual of his class in Europe. The British soldier receives for his daily ration 16 ounces of bread, 12 of meat, 2 of rice, 8 of dried vegetables, 16 of potatoes, and once a week he receives 2 ounces of sait, 4 of coffee and

A WONDERFUL CORPSE.

Listen! They're in a perfect roar!

(The low comedian gets his laugh;)
"Death of a child—run over today—
Father an actor?" Get on with the play!

A Family of Wild Boars. Young wild boars are far prettier than

Each roams about by itself in the most The nitrogenous foods make muscles and netting for contributions.-London Spec-

In a trial in general sessions which attracted much attention the name of a barber was drawn from the wheel of fortune by the clerk. One of the questions asked by the clerk. One of the questions asked blame," or, before the pipe had been submediately," the doctor declared. "But, doctor, I saw you smoking one when I came in," ventured the patient. "Ahem," when empty, roar like a cyclone. Some concluded the doctor, allottly confused it. "Your honor, this is the barber for whom we have all been looking," said the lawyer for the defense, but the assistant hopefulness in a young man, we may say was, but I don't care about my throat. district attorney did not want such a man that Shelley's poems ought to breathe a set- It's much worse than many people's who but by far the larger majority will remind

For him the world is always on the eve sure he's our man.—London Million.

excluded from the housekeeper's room, reingly appropriate name, conjuring up to one's imagination the complacent housekeeper, sleek butler and "genteel" ladies' maids.-Exchange.

Still Endure Intact. Chambers' celebrated work on miracles, dar and given the very inappropriate title mention the miracle of the preservation of the relics of St. Catherine. The wonder-ful story has been a theme of discussion he was her son, and though his wife did ful story has been a theme of discussion among church folks the world over for 200 or 300 years, yet the above mentioned work, which purports to give an account of everything out of the ordinary, whether

remotely alluding to it. The St. Catherine in question was known in life as well as after her death as "St. Catherine of Bologna." Her remains are now enshrined in a church bearing her name in the city mentioned above, the relies having remained in their present position for upward of 800 years. She sits bolt unright in a chair, her features and form somewhat shrunken, the skin of the face and hands badly discolored-in fact, almost black-vet her mortal remains are not in the least decayed, it appearing, even to the unbeliever, that the fates have dereckoning. The editor of this article is not a Catholic, nor yet the son of a Catholic, and was never to his knowledge with great denomination. Yet facts are facts, and as such are deserving of record, especially in a department of this character, which is entirely given up to discussing the unusual and unnatural sides of everything. The accommodating priest in attendance at the shrine of St. Catherine will, if requested, expose the arm of the mummified saint to the elbow, and moving it back and forth prove to your won- quired. their fore feet against the rails, and der and astonishment that the joints are squeak, grunt and even climb the wire as flexible as they were when the good ian cities 800 years ago. When Piux IX this in an apologetic way, for she saw a woman trod the streets of the ancient Ital-

mains. On one occasion, while testing the

dren. The delay was noticeable because the conductor had to help on the oldest long curls, then another little girl and with me and eat a nice hot dinner. No; lastly the woman, who carried a child apparently about 10 months old. The young ones were all graded in size and were small for their apparent ages. The mother bestowed them about, some of the men in the car getting up to make room. The car jingled on down town, and

at the solitary and lone nickel in his hand: "Is none of them over 3, mum?" There was a modest murmur of disclaim crowd. A carriage was called, and they "Not one of them?"

She shook her head. The passengers took the crime and had formed an opinion which it would take evidence to remove, provided that he agreed to decide only on the strongest possible of Scotch accents in the strongest possible of Scotch accents the midday of science and seems able yet to evade its enemies. But the discovery has made the prevention of disease a cermother." the evidence and regardless of that former impression.

"Four children and not one of them over transportation and can be prevented from transportation are called transportation and can be prevented fr At the same time, this principle of law porary English politicians and the multi-germination in seil, air, water and organic up the fare and went out on the back plattudes whom they were leading by the nose matter. The general public, however, are form. He counted on his fingers and mul- line and something of the varying expres-

Did you ever microscopically examine a tiny bit of powder scraped from a piece you of sea shells that you have seen at one culation it is 2,000,000 times smaller.

ber .-- St. Louis Republic. arrive at Fremantle, the port of West Aus. site direction from the other.

go far up country they politely decline.— London Tit-Bits.

A DOMESTIC DRAMA.

The Remains of St. Catherine of Bologna What the Passengers on a Michigan Road Corporal Rudolph's Appearance Before Saw and Heard. Coming over on the Michigan Central a wonders, general oddities respecting man, tall, fine appearing man and a handsomecuriosities of vegetable and animal life, ly dressed, refined looking woman were seated just in front of a plainly dressed, sweet faced old lady about 70 years old. of "The Book of Days," has, through some odd mischance, entirely neglected to and address a remark to the elder woman,

deign to drop a word or two once in vouched for or only reported, has entirely formed him of the dining car in the rear, ignored the marvelous narrative, not even and said: "Well, mother, Emma and I will go now and get our dinner. You know she needs a good warm dinner. You

the couple rose and passed into the dining After they had left, "mother" sat look ing out of the window and appeared to be deep in thought, not overhappy perhaps. Finally she reached under the seat and brought up the little wornout black basket "son" had noticed and held it on her to the unbeliever, that the fates have decided to keep her holy body uncorrupted in a thoughtful way. Just as she opened and her form intact until the great day of was suddenly flung open, and a cheery faced, handsome blond stepped in. He appeared to be looking eagerly for some Finally his glance feil on the little old

> "Mother!" he cried in a delighted voice. "My John; my John!" And the two were clasped in a loving embrace so genuine as to cause tears to rise in the eyes of one of the passengers, and the rest looked "They have gone into the dining car.

have a good, hot dinner." She repeated look in John's eyes that she did not fail to standing about a fire. Reaching the brink A Word to Young Men.
One of the meanest things a young man of St. Catherine, and while making such visits never failed to say mass while in the basket. He saw it all at a glance, but he to it for the rest of the term." That was to give warmth and strength to the body without any definite object and to the ex-"And are you not glad to see me? Are to swim out to the vessel. He stripped off you not surprised? I found I could join his clothing, took the dispatch in his teeth and waded out about 30 yards before the to Chicago. And now tell me, dear heart, isn't this dear little basket the same one

> "Well, I'm awfully hungry. 'Spose we keep this for supper, and you come no excuses. As they left the car they met the other lan in person.

couple. "Halloo, John! Where did you come from?" "How do you do, Emma? "I came, Frank, just in time to see our mother had a substantial meal." And they passed on. When the passengers who heard and saw it all arrived at Chicago, they saw a handsome young man with a little black basket hanging on his arm tenderly assisting a sweet faced old lady through the

drove off. No one seemed to see anything of the other couple.-Chicago Tribune.

An English woman writer says it is to be feared that posterity will never know painter could have seized at once the outtheir imagination to conceive a face cast in the massive mold of Savonarola, but spare of common chalk? "If you never did," as and spiritualized into a closer brotherhood with the other Florentine of the Divina Commedia. The features might be too large and rugged for womanly beauty, but

time or another. One very common form some one says that the cake made by a of these infinitesimal structures is shaped | lady is always better than any other put it has been estimated that at the least cal- hands of accuracy and refinement. Keep tell the boss to come down.' ulation it is 2,000,000 times smaller. cheese cloth squares for wiping off the lamps. The wicks should be trimmed ples of any one specimen of chalk will generally show that there are from 300 to 500 species of minute shells in every conceivation of the specimen of chalk will generally show that there are from 300 to 500 species of minute shells in every conceivation. This last method is a little shape and the specimen of chalk will generally show that there are from 300 to 500 with a poker heated redhot and passed stairs and get two bottles and then tell you to come down." ble shape and form, the very minutest the troublesome, but it removes the charred specks among them being as curiously and part evenly. Wicks used for a long time, wonderously made as those of larger cali- even when they do not become very short, the two men who were with him. 'That's grow thick and are apt to give forth an all right,' said I. 'You go down stairs and unpleasant odor. They should be removed Servants in West Australia.

When an emigrant vessel is expected to one wick should be trimmed in the oppotralia, notices are issued in the papers as wicks should be trimmed toward the center. Burners should be wiped free from

General McClellan With a Message. William K. Rudolph, engineer at the Which? al in the Eighth Pennsylvania cavalry and is past commander of Post 35. He was Colonel Keenan's orderly in the famous charge at Chancellorsville and fell desperately wounded by the same volley that killed his colonel. Essentially mod est, Rudolph's recollection of an interview with McClellan was told in the plainest not seem overcordial—perhaps she was not proud of the old lady—yet she would

he is probably the only living soldier who ever appeared before his commanding gen- DUR NEW FILM is rapid, is evenly eral without any clothing whatever and bearing an official dispatch in his mouth. The night of the battle of Malvern Hill, June 1, 1862, was a very dark and rainy one. The command to which Rudolph behave brought your lunch, I see. I will send you in a good cup of hot tea." And swamp. Late in the night he was aroused longed went into camp near White Oak from sleep and ordered to report at once

to Captain Keenan.

way, without decoration of any kind, yet

"Corporal," said he, "I am off on important duty, and I want you and Privates Marks, Jobson and Cox to go with me. Leave your horses and arms, except your pistols, in charge of the orderly sergeant. In a few minutes all were ready for the start. Captain Keenan told the men that they were about to take great chances, and there was considerable doubt whether patch for General McClellan which must be delivered as soon as possible on board river just below Turkey bend. He said: 'We have the advantage of knowing the ountry and just where the gunboat lies, but since we picketed there this morning the Confederate lines have closed in, and we must go through them in order to deliver the dispatch." Then, after urging the utmost caution, he led the way into

After tramping about 11/4 miles they came upon the pickets, but so quietly that Emma isn't well, you know, and has to their presence was not discovered. Making a circuit, they passed around the pickets as well as the reserve, who were se discernible about 200 yards away. As it means of signaling, Rudolph volunteer water became deep enough to swim. Rethat Frank and I took our lunch in to school? I thought so," as a smile rose on the faded sweet face.

and almost immediately fired upon. He held up the dispatch and shouted, "A friend!" The picket boat of the Galena

> delivered the dispatch to General McClel-"I told him," said Rudolph, "where our captain was and how he had got down to the river. He thanked me warmly and told me to give his compliments to the captain, and then inquired if we could get back the same way we came and take an answer to the dispatch. I replied I thought we could. He then went away to write the answer, and while he was gone one of the officers gave me a dram to take off the night chill. In less than five minutes the general returned to the deck and gave me a dispatch and a note for the captain, say-

came at once alongside, and he was pulled in. He showed the dispatch, and the boat-

men rowed over to the gunboat, where he

ing, 'Be as careful as you possibly can, for I wouldn't have that dispatch fall into the hands of the enemy for all the world. "I was rowed to within 20 yards of the shore and soon found my companions. The captain almost hugged me when we met and he found out that everything was all right. We returned by the same route three hours from the time we left it. Here the captain mounted his horse and galloped away to deliver the dispatch-to

whom I never knew."-Philadelphia Rec-Mike Kelly's Nerve.

Mr. Conant of the Boston Baseball club tells a new story of King Kelly. "You all know," said he, "that Kelly was the man club was in Boston the door bell at my residence rang. The girl went to the door

and found three men standing there. One " 'Is the boss in?' "The girl was rather taken aback, but Trimming a lamp is now a science. As she replied, 'Yes, he's up stairs.' some one says that the cake made by a "'Well,' said Kelly, for it was he who was speaking, 'you go down in the cellar and get two bottles, then go up stairs and

> " 'What did he look like?' I inquired. "She described him, and also told me of

"The girl shut the door, came up to my

The Origin of Satin.

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Servants in the salubrious climate of Western Australia rarely stay in any situation more than a month. They don't like going away from the capital or port. Togo far up country they politely decline.—London Tit-Bits.

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