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variety of soils.

New York Telegram.

Death of an Enormous Woman.

at the house of her father, John C. Kib-

ler, a prominent Jasper county farmer.

pounds, being without doubt one of the

largest persons known, considering her

age. She is supposed to have died of

most marked during the last five years.

accompany her parents to the neighbor-

ing village where they did their market-

To Prevent Coops from Rotting.

Various remedies have from time to

on a cure for the phylloxers, which has

gives it as his opinion that this combina-

both preventing and arresting the dis-

firmed by experiments made in many

countries and with every imaginary

It is now stated that this solution is

His conclusions have been con-



HE HAD FAITH.

He Couldn't Be Convinced That She Wouldn't Return

A young man about twenty-five years old was sitting in the waiting room of the Erie depot the other day with a yearold baby on his knee, and his alarm and belplessness when the "young un" suddealy began to howl was so marked as to attract attention. By and by a waiting passenger walked over to him with a smile of pity on his face and queried:

"A woman gave you that baby to hold while she went to see about her baggage didn't she?"

"Yes."

"Hat hat hat I tumbled to the fact as soon as I saw you. You expect her back, I suppose?

Of course.

'Ha! ha! hal This is rich! Looking for her every blessed minute, ain't you? "I think she'll coure back "

"Well, this makes me laugh-na! ha hat I had a woman play that same trick on me in a Chicago depot once, but no one ever will again Young man, you're stuck You've been played on for a hay seed. Better turn that thing over to a

policeman and make a skip before some reporter gets on to you " "On, she'll come back," replied the young man as he looked anxiously around

"She will, ch? Hat hat hat Joke grows richer and richer! What makes you think she'll come back?"

"Because she's my wife and this is our first baby!"

"Oh-um-I see," muttered the fat At the time of her death she was nineman, who got over feeling tickled all at teen years of age and weighed 508 once, and in his vexation he crossed the room and kicked a dog which a farmer had tied to one of the seats with a piece of clothesline.-New York World.

A Lawyer Balled.

Jim Webster was being tried for trying to bribe a colored witness, Sam Johnsing, to testify falsely "You say this defendant offered you a

bribe of fifty dollars to testify in his behalf?" said Lawyer Gouge to Sam Johnsing

"Yes, eah."

"Now repeat precisely what he said. using his own words."

"He said be would git me fifty dollars 11 1"-

"He can't have used those words. He didn't speak as a third person." "No, sah; he tuck good keer dat dar

was no third pusson present. Dar was smart to hab anybody listenin when he am talking about his own reskelity."

POET WHITTIER AT HOME. Details of a Pilgrimage to the Popular

New England Author. Making a Whittler pligrimage is no

short task. It takes at least three days to even begin to cover the ground, while the pilgrim can profitably spend as much more time as he can steal from the cares and tribulations of this pushing age. The poet was born at you it is not enough. Absolute poverty Haverhill-that takes a day; he lives would be blies in comparison. I conhalf the year at his own house in Ames sider it the most aggravating sum one bury-that is another day, and the can possibly be possessed of. rest of the time he is with a cousin at Oak Knoll, in Danvers-that is a third day Then there are Salem and Mar blebead and Beverly and Newburyport -all the east shore, in fact, not to

interest to the Whittier pilgrim. The house at Amesbury is a modest

frame, two stories high, and standing spicnons by its absence, in a street lined with maple trees. It so rayaged certain districts in France was the poet's niece who received me and Germany as to have thrown the vineyards out of cultivation. M. Thien- and she told me I had to wait because pont has been most successful with a she had been peeling apples for a ple mixture of equal weights of sulphate of And then came Whittier, an old man copper and lime used as a solution in but erect and strong, his deep set water, and the distinguished chemist brown eyes sparkling with an undimin ished brightness. The fires of youth tion is the most efficient one known for still burn in them, though the great shaggy eyebrows are frosted with age The poet has a cordial, simple manner. and the visitor is at once put at his ease. There is nothing still or formal

about him. He talks like a man of the just as efficacious for the prevention people. He likes to use idious. I remember when my friend asked

and cure of rot as of phylloxera, and the agriculturists of this country have been to be permitted to take a kodak pic recommended to put it to a test. The ture in the house, he replied, "Ali mixture should be applied before the right, shoot her off." One of the isease appears, and always in the early pleasantest memories that I cherish is morning when the dew is on the plants. of the half morning spent in his li The application should be repeated in brary, but before I had seen his liter from fifteen to twenty days. The good ary workshop he led the way up the results obtained by this remedy in narrow back stairs and showed me a france. Belgium and Portugal have france parchiment hanging on the ball framed parchment hanging on the hall geen so marked that it is now being exwall. It was the declaration of the erimented with by the land commisantisiavery convention of 1833, the ion of Ireland with a view to the prefirst held in America Signed to it he cention of potato blight, from which showed me the names of Garrison and that country has suffered so severely .-

himself. I spoke of the difficulty of being a poet and a good newspaper man at the

A funeral and burial took place at same time, and he referred to his first Newton some days ago which attracted journalistic work on the Hartford Re more than the usual amount of attenview, where he succeeded the famous tion on account of the size of the person George D. Prentice as editor. who had died. Miss Rosella Kibler died

"I was principally engaged at the time," he said, "in keeping people from learning how little 1 knew."

Like the rest of the house, the library is plain and unpretentious. It is warmed by a grate stove of some clever Yankee pattern. The poet's desk is no mahogany affair, nor are his books

pneumonia, probably coupled with fatty gorgeous with gilt and gold. Most degeneration. Her growth has been business men would be ashamed to Being a very modest girl her size was have such an ink bespattered desk, source of worry and anxiety to her, so while the volumes on the shelves had nuch so that three or four years previous for all the world the appearance of a to her death she could not be induced to Sunday school library. There were a picture of the old house at Haverhill, a portrait of Emerson and a number of

photographs upon the walls. Some idea of her size may be formed Somehow the everydayness of the from the fact that when living she was workshop contrasted oddly with beauty unable to pass through an ordinary door without turning sideways. When she and the charm of what had been for died it was necessary to have a coffin gotten there. Yet all was in keeping specially constructed. The coffin as con-with the poet's life. By the side of the structed measured 6 feet in length, 8 desk hung a thermometer with pictures feet in width and 21 inches in depth, of the troples, the temperate zone and and when the coffin was removed from the snowy aretle regions up and down

> Whittier was kind enough to write a verse for me-the last stanza of "Maud Muller."-Cur. Cincinnati Commercial

WHAT FOUR CENTS WON'T DO.

Distressing Adventures of a Shopper Reduced to the Credit System.

"Did you ever happen to find your self thrown upon the cold world with only four cents in your pocket ?" said a merry looking lady, one of a group on the pinzza of a summer hotel.

"No? Well, I have, and I do assure

"One hot day I started out to do some shopping, and after taking my seat in the elevated it occurred to me to look into the state of my finances, when to my atter astonishment and speak of Boston, which are all full of disgust 1 saw just four cents rattling around in a melancholy way in the bot tom of my satchel-my purse was con-

> "I found consolution in the C. O. D. system of delivery, and reflected with gratitude that I was sure of getting home, as i had purchased two tickets on my way down town.

> "But you could never guess the number of things I wanted to buy that day which could not be sent home C. O. D. My eye for bargains was unusually keen or there never had been such tempting displays of sidewalk wares. "After I had put my hand into my

pocket about a dozen times in search of the purse I had neglected to bring I brought myself down to the realities of the situation, ceased trying to make impossible purchases and began to cast about me to see how 1 could best dispose of that four cents. It was too mean a sum to carry. There wasn't a blind beggar selling lead pencils or an

old woman with a tin cup and a music box that had lost its voice to be seen. "I was so thirsty, and soda water and California pears were five cents. Apricots were either three cents each or two for five.

"Why did I not buy one for three cents? Why, bless you! I was too big a capitalist to make so small a purchase. I had four cents and I wanted

to spend all or none. "The situation was becoming tragical, when I remembered that Biddy wanted a particular kind of twig broom for the kitchen that cost just four cents.

"Moral-'Put money in thy purse," and then don't forget it."-New York Heraid.

English Thrift Shown in the Care of Laces. The fancy that obtains among fashionable Englishwomen for the making and mending of fine laces has not only thrift to commend it, but is also an evidence of their having had aristocratic grandmammas. The sewing on lace is an essentially feminine as well as an essentially coquettish work, for it brings out beautiful taper fingers to the best advantage, and yet it can be dropped at any minute to listen to a sweet nothing and be as quickly picked up again to assist in hiding a blush. How many people know that in the day when rich laces formed the chief decoration of a costume even queens

were caraful of them? An old picture of Henrietta Maria by Claud Le Fevre shows just how highly this queen appreciated the worth of the handmade lace that formed her cuffs.



"I know that well enough, but he spoke to you in the first person, didn't he?"

"I was de fast passon myself." "You don't understand me. When he

was talking to you did he use the words, 'I will pay you fifty dollars.'"

"No, boss; he didn't say nuffin about you payin me fifty dollars. Yore name wasn't mentioned, 'ceptin dat he tole me ef eber I got into a scrape dat you was de best lawyer in San Antone to fool de judge and jury. In fac' you was do best lawyer in de town for coverin up any kind of reskelity."

"You can step down."-Texas Siftings.

Why He Had to Move.

"You will have to give me another room I guess," said a congressman to the hotel clerk. "What's the matter; aren't you comfortable where you are?" Well, not exactly. That German musician in the next room and I don't get along well. Last night he tooted away on his clarinet so that I thought I never would go to sleep. After I had caught a few winks I was awakened by a pounding at my door. 'What's the matter?' 1 asked. 'Of you blease, said the German 'dot you would schnore of der same Sup key. You vas go from E flat to G, und it spoils der moosie.""-Boston Journal.

In Danger.

Timekeeper-How is it that you are behind time

Car Conductor-I don't know Timekeeper-I have an idea that you are in the habit of stopping to let passen-gers get on and off If i have my suspicions contirmed off you go. - New York Sun

Pretty Extensivo.

'Is your uncle an extensive farmer?" "You bet," answered the little city boy who had just returned from a vacation in the country. "He weighs \$48 pounda."-Chicago Tribune.



to this pitiable condition? Attendant—While stopping at a summer hotel he broke his leg, and during his convalescence he sat for three con-secutive evenings near a sequestered mode on the varanda with a newly mar-riad scuple within hearing distance on either side of him.—National Tribune.

spikes and shids, was required to load Muller." Gazette. Advocate.

Bathing in the Rain.

"A rainy day," said the proprietor of popular salt water swimming bath, ers at Houghton & Dutton's store have A man can't get any wetter in the bath anuall baby in long dresses, came into many away, and such days are apt to be cooler, too, though the temperature of the water remains the same.

"It takes three or four days of continued colder or warmer weather to

A Boy with a Hole in His Tongue. As a rule messenger boys are inveterate cigarette smokers. They carry the habit to a painful excess, and cases of nicotine poisoning are constantly turning up among them. The Rambler had occasion to step into the Arbuckle building a few evenings ago, and as he did so his attention was attracted by the peculiar actions of a diminutive D. M. The boy

dotted with white spots, and right in the center a hole was eaten out as big as a Gainesville (Ga.) Eagle.

"What caused it, my boy?" I asked. 'De ciga, I guess," ho replied. The boy was sent to a physician next day. His ongue had been so sore that for weeks he had scarcely been able to eat enough a trout ten inches kong, and was look solid food to maintain sufficient strength | ing at it admiringly when there came a tyn Engle.

A Wild Woman. The wild woman who roamed over through the woods, but in vain, for the South mountain, near Womelsdorf, this bird finally perched in a tall tree, where the surface of the box, instead of form-it calmily lunched off the trout. -Ex

her appearance there again. One of a change, party from Womelsdorf, while picking huckleberries, says he saw her. "While going through a ravine," he says, "our attention was drawn to a peculiar noise on the incline above. We ventured near Hopeless Lunatio-Oogla-googla-goog- the spot and saw to our amazement a in-oogial Oobly - boobly - cogra googia googia ia-oogial Oobly - boobly - cogra googia-googia Hobensy-gobensyl Oogle-googia-googia Visitor (in asylum)-That is, indeed, a and case. What reduced the poor man to this pitiable condition?

Baby Utilized by Shoplifters.

For several days past the floorwalk 'makes a very great difference with busi- noticed that a woman apparently about ness, though we have never had a day thirty-five years old, accompanied by a on which we had absolutely no bathers. girl about seventeen years of age and a on a rainy day than he could on a dry the store daily. Their suspicions were day, but the greater inconvenience of aroused, and when the trio were seen getting here in stormy weather keeps in the store yesterday a floorwalker was detailed to watch their movements. This he did, and as a result, he caught them in the act of shoplifting.

The girl was seen to select a couple make a difference of 1 deg. in the of pairs of shoes and six handkerchiefs. temperature of the water. On fair days all valued at six dollars, and pass them the condition of the atmosphere has a to the older woman. The latter was decided effect on business; with the then seen to place the articles in a bag thermometer the same we have many which was hid from view by the clothes more bathers on a close, humid day than of the baby, who was clad in long on a day when the air is brisk and brac- dresses. The women were detained at ing. Some bathers, however, come regu- the store until the arrival of Inspector harly during the bathing season, what-ever the weather may be. We have one who has come every day, rain or shine, for twenty-eight years."-New York

A Roasting Ear Like a Hand.

We were shown by our young friend, Noble Merck, a day or two ago quite a enriosity in the shape of a roasting ear. which was gathered from his grand mother's garden in this city. It was almost as perfect a model of a human hand and wrist as if it had been taken from a plaster cast. The fingera, thumb, palm and wrist were as sym stood in the rear of the long hallway, metrically proportioned and almost as with his head against the wall, ejecting perfectly shaped as if they had been saliva from his mouth as rapidly as it modeled by an artist. It was covered formed On being asked what ailed him. all over with small grains of corn, the youth replied, "Got a hole in me which made it look very much like a tongue." To prove his assertion he stuck hand covered with a glove thickly set his tongue out full length. It was thickly with opaque glass beads. It was a very singular freak of nature indeed .-

> A Fisherman's Hard Luck. A case of hard luck has just been reported from Belfast, Me. A man caught

He chased the crow several miles

CONTES.

The World Enriched.

The facilities of the present day for the production of everything that will conduce to the material welfare and comfort of mankiad are almost unlimited, and when Syrup of Figs was first produced the world was enriched with the only perfect laxative known, as it is the only remedy which is truly pleasing and refreshing to the taste and prompt and effectual to cleanse the system gently in the Spring-time or, in fact, at any time, and the better it is known the more popular it be

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Over each was drawn a cuff of very, very thin muslin, through which the lace could be seen, although it was perfectly preserved from dust and grease, The unhappy queen lives on the canvas an example of thrift that some

Englishwomen today might well imi-

tate. -- New York Sun.

Dimensions of the Kimberley Mine. When first opened the Kimberley mine had an area on the surface of about fourteen acres, and diamonds were found only within this area. Beyond the well defined limits of the mine the black shales of the subcarboniferous era occur, and as the mines were opened deeper this material fell in and greatly hindered the progress of mining. This shale was called by the miners "reef." The reef continued to assume an angle of rest until the original surface area had been increased to thirty acres, when a depth of 650 feet had been reached in the mine.

Had this been better understood in the first instance different methods of mining would have been followed, and the mine, which was worked on the open quarry plan, would have been worked, as it is now made compulsory

to do, by outside shafts and headings. The mine was first opened in 1871, and by 1883 the amount of material actually taken out was over 20,000,000 tons, which yielded 17,500,000 carats of diamonds, which were sold for over \$90,-000,000. -- Engineering Magazine.

Introduction of Phosphorus Matches. It was not until 1833 that the phosphorus friction match was first introduced on a commercial scale, and improvements rapidly followed, which have produced the liremaking article as it is sold by the billious of boxes today. For a long time the phosphorus, which has always been the most important ingredient, was found a perilous thing to deal with. It occasioned multitudinous accidents, and was also the

cause of widesprend disease in the factories. This complaint was of a most dreadful character, causing decay of the jawbones of operatives; but it has been found that ventilation and cleanto enable him to stick to his work, yet great rush of wings and something took liness do away with it. Owing to the during that time he had smoked many the fish from his hands. The despoiled danger of fires from the explosion of domena of packages of "de cigs."-Brook- fisherman looked up in time to see a matches the "safety" variety has grown big crow flying away with the prize much in favor of late years, the phosphorus necessary for ignition being combined with the mixture applied to splints themselves. -- Washington Star.

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