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A Synopsis of the Markots-Buying and A Feathered Meteorologist That W

Have a Resewood Perch. Some days ago the daughter of an old board of trader who lives in one of those castlelike residences far south on Prairie avenue satisfied a passing whim Post—e 9 10 Multon—sailfice.
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New potato by purchasing a parrot. Now, her fa-

those talkers that insist on baving the last and loudest word at night and the ness. He seemed to fully and thoroughly realize that he was born and bought to talk, and now his one purpose in life was to fulfill his mission. The old board of trader is a kind, in-

they have enough. Poll was too much. and do many bright things, and among ing to have all the world read. others to salute her father with "Ab, there! How'd you like the weather today?" This somehow proved an additional irritation to the old gentleman, but nevertheless he tried to smile and look pleasant under it.

After enduring the pet "beast" for everal days the indulgent parent tried to coax his daughter to let him take it down and exhibit it to the boys on English, and the enormity of the offense 'change. Secretly his point was to lose the parrot en route. But no, the daughter was too familiar with the plucking propensities of her father's associates to trust her "sweet darling Poli" in the pits. Things ran on from bad to worse, until finally one day when the market had gone heavily against him-and that, too, on the strength of a fake cable from Russiathe old man went home at night with murder in his heart.

Bolting into the house and past his wife and daughter without seeing them, he made straight for the conservatory, where perched the parrot. No sooner exotic retreat than the bird shrugged the Baltimore cardinal, which is a comhimself and cried: "Ah, there! How'd pliment indeed to him. you like the market today?" "Blank you!" hissed the old man,

less, gazing on the exhibition from be-

hind curtains. Presently the parrot began to show signs of recovery. He got upon his feet, wabbled to his pole, and after a dexterous use of his beak and talons he gained his perch. Then looking about him in a dazed sort of way he shrieked, "Gee whiz-how the wind blows!"

Reconciliation between father and daughter came about amid much laughter, and Poll gets a rosewood perch.-Chicago Tribune.

Machinery and Industrial Life.

but excite surprise and wonder. The introduction of labor saving machinery has, within this short time, wrought an almost complete revolution in all the activities belonging to production and transportation; and on every hand-in chinery is found seconding, or altogether supplanting, physical toil, and making it possible to accomplish in a required days and weeks of labor.

cevolution is perhaps less noted than in with the money. He simply willed it to other vocations, but even here the la- "such charitable uses" as his executors borious work of the pen has almost deemed it could best be devoted. The every day is something enormous. It been superseded by the little type- will was thrown out and the trust de- seems all the more incredible from the writer, that merrily clicks off folios of clared void because the object of the bemanuscript. If copies of the neatly quest was left vague. A man of any printed pages are desired, it is, with the aid of the letterpress, but the work of a few moments, or if duplicates are required, the hectograph is at hand to make any number of copies. An "adding machine" handles figures as if by

Indirectly, machinery has made the acquisition of knowledge an ease and pleasure in producing a wealth of cheap books, embracing every conceivable subject so arranged as to admit of rendy reference, thus saving weary hours of research and enabling the intellectual toiler to accomplish in hours what formerly necessitated days.—St. Louis Republic.

A Curious Superstition Among Thieves. There is a curious superstition comwoman. The belief is that such a can- ent." die not only renders the perpetrators of robberies invisible, but that it throws the victim or victims into a state of

Within the last two years four ignorant Russian peasants murdered a girl and made candies out of her body. Before the murderers were executed they confessed that they committed the crime to make themselves invisible while perpetrating a robbery they had

In the Scotch eriminal code of the Eighteenth century there are express penalties against this hideous candie superstition. - London Tit-Bits.

To Fuithful Bonder. A subscriber asks why the spoon to its so hollow and longfaced? What, subscriber, is more often in the soap?—Jewelers' Circular. What Will Happen Then?

Mark Twain calls for the invention of the phrenophone, an instrument which will enable mankind to read one another's thoughts through infinite distauces, directly, without need of cable, telephone or telegraph. He would have a sort of psychic telegraph, so to speak, which could utilize the thought current whose existence many begin to believe in -tap it and make it carry instantly thoughts from one brain to another, howsoever far removed the other brain might be. The famous humorist himself has had experiences in which, without the aid of any instrument, the thoughts of his own brain have flashed into the brain of another, even to the very words Mr. Clemens was about to utter. In the new psychic developments which the race is expected to attain there is reason to fear this kind of thought reading may become common, terribly common. What then is to beome of civilized man?

Civilized speech is a method of showing to others largely what we do not think. If you believe in your soul a man is a liar, but do not dare tell him so, and somewhat feeble, and the fatigue what will you do when he reads your of bowing her way through miles of a mind like an open book? When a fashionable woman treats cordially a dear friend whom she instantly falls on and carriage springs enable the empress of talks about horribly the moment the dear friend is out of sight, how will she feel to have the lady suddenly open the door and repeat out of her own thought reading consciousness every word that has been said? Terrible times there will be then. The only safety will be in never thinking a wrong thing about anyinigent father, but he is also one of the body. In view of the possible near apfew men in this world who know when proach of this new psychic development, perhaps we might begin now to think The daughter taught the bird to say only such thoughts as we would be will-

> That Voice Again. A fatal objection has been brought against the possible candidacy of Cardinal Gibbons for the papal chair in case of the death of his holiness, Leo XIII. The objection is brought by a European writer, R. de Cesare, and it is this: Cardinal Gibbons speaks no language but becomes double dyed by the announcement that he "speaks it with a nasal twang, like all North Americans."

This is indeed terrible. If that nasal twang of us of the United States is going to keep Cardinal Gibbons from being pope, then are we far gone indeed. can that he is, so offends the sensitive foreign ear by his nasal twang that it is mentioned as a serious reason why he should not be pope. "R. de Cesare," who evidently would fight bitterly agaist any American candidate for the any of his subjects, it is said that he papal succession, seems able to find had he thrown open the door of the nothing graver than this to bring against

But is not this the place to draw the line about that "nasal twang" in the structed that it has the emperor's and catching Poll by the legs he swung American voice? It is there, no doubt characteristic way of bowing, copies him round and round at arm's length of that. It is as certainly there as the his walk and exhibits pretty much all German Syrup, and it cures him about his head a score of times and misplaced h's of the British cockney. his mannerisms.—Pittsburg Leader. The daughter and mother having fol- of, and that easily. When it is brought lowed the father on tiptoe stood speech- forward as something which should keep distinguished gentlemen from preferat once and forever.

formed declare that his holiness disapproves of antirepublican agitation among the Catholics of France, and he desires them to cease it and become faithful subjects of the republic. At the Industrial life of today compared to same time the French government has what it was twenty-five years ago can signified its desire to be on good terms with the head of a church to which at least ninety-nine out of a hundred of its people adhere. If a good understanding between Leo XIII and the French government can be brought about, then the greatest danger that threatens the rethe country as well as in the city-ma. public of France-the opposition of the women and the clergy-will be removed.

Another charitable bequest has been few hours what formerly would have lost to the world, this time the sum of to tip. - Detroit Free Press. \$300,000, because the testator did not In the professions the impress of the specify exactly what he wanted done sense who wants to devote money to benevolence uses it himself for this purpose during his lifetime. But if you have not sense and want to will to charities, mention exactly what the bequest is for, otherwise the money that is to perpetuate your name in a university, library or among the heathen will never be used as you intended it to be.

Commenting on the coming American navy The Review of Reviews uses these remarkable words: "If England were the only power against whom the United States might have occasion to use their ironclads they might as well be left unbuilt. At the same time we shall be glad to see the Americans supplied with an efficient cavy. It will make the mon among all classes of the genus law- naval alliance which must come between Warm Meals at All Hours of the Day breaker regarding the power of a candie made from the body of a young one sided than would be the case at pres-

> Instead of \$4,000,000,000 worth of farm products annually, American soil can be made by improved agriculture to yield twice that amount.

JACK-IN-THE-BOX BOWS.

Victoria's War of Satuting Her Subjects Witness Hecoming Patiened.

In her long reign Queen Victoria has bowed more than a million times to her 49,000,000 subjects. Of course so much bowing must be very thresome, and many people have wondered how the queen managed to stand the strain of rising in her carriage so often to nod to her enthusiastic subjects.

A coachman of her majesty has just let out the secret. He says that there are very strong springs under the queen's carriage seat. When her majesty rides through the streets, surrounded by the guards and cheered by the multitudinous crowds of London, she touches a button at her side. The seat gently rises and places her in an attitude for bowing. Then she smiles out of each side of her carriage and bows to her loyal subjects. Then she touches the button again and the carringe seat sinks with her majesty into its old position.

Every one is willing to allow Queen Victoria this mechanical convenience in bowing, because she is now very old cheering London mob would be too much for her to endure. The patent India to acknowledge their enthusiasm with proper courtesy.

The "Jack-in-the-box bow" is also practiced by the Prince of Montenegro, who is said to be the laziest monarch in Europe. The prince is young and active, but he is too lazy to get on his feet to bow to his subjects when they cheer him. So he had a carriage made with powerful springs under the seat which the prince always occupied. The artisan who made the springs was afraid they wouldn't be powerful enough, and so he made the strongest springs ever seen in Montenegro.

On the first fete day after the carriage was completed the Prince of Montenegro rode through the streets of his capital. The happy people began to cheer him. He touched a button on the carriage seat so that he might be lifted to his feet and bow. The seat rose so suddenly and rapidly that it threw the Prince of Montenegro out of his carriage. The accident gave rise to the false report that an attempt had been made to assassinate him.

Other sovereigns of Europe have been obliged to resort to the use of various ingenious mechanical devices to enable them to fulfill their social duties to the Cardinai Gibbons, good, honest Ameri- satisfaction of their loyal subjects or to protect themselves from their enemies. For example, the brisk young emperor of Germany has more dinner invitations in a day than he could accept in a month. As he dislikes to disappoint employs an automaton to go to all the minor dinners for him.

The automaton is an exact figure of the emperor, made of wax and springs, and is dressed in the uniform of one of the guard regiments. It is so con

A Well Trained Broncho Dave Reed, a young halfbreed ranch-

man near the Mexican border of New ment, then it is time to take leave of it Mexico, has a trained cayuse that would delight the heart of the true sportsman. The writer took a ride over the ranch It is cheerful to note a prospect that a few weeks ago, accompanied by young the pope and the French republic can Reed, who was mounted on his pet camake up their differences and effect a yuse. Toward noon, as we were about reconciliation on terms satisfactory to to strike camp, our attention was atboth. Those who claim to be well in- tracted by the wild bellowing of a calf. Putting the spurs to our animals we hurried forward to ascertain the cause. We soon came up to the scene of the disturbance. A yearling calf was struggling in the clutches of a large Mexican eagle. The calf was evidently getting the worst of the fight.

After watching the struggle for a brief moment Reed gave a peculiar sort of whistle, and his cayuse threw up his head and stood as quietly as a marble statue, Reed brought his rifle to his shoulder, placed the barrel between the ears of his cayuse and fired. The shot was a good one, the bullet passing through the eagle's head, killing him instantly. The bird was a splendid specimen, measuring more than ten feet from tip

Ple Enting.

The amount of food consumed in some of the down town lunch rooms fact that it goes up in small lunches. One place consumes on an average for the midday lunch to business men 1,500 sandwiches, 15 cans of milk, 40 dozen pastry of various kinds, 85 pies and 1,506 to 2,000 oysters served in every style. Besides these some 800 persons get hot dishes of almost every description at the lunch counter. Gracious heavens! Eighty-five pies represent 340 ple eaters in one resort among hundreds of the kind. This is not considered a great place for pies either.— New York Herald.

Plans for the Future. "Now that poor Bronson has lost his money, I presume his marriage will be

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