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And both won much, though either falled to my dinner, the first solid food for 'two months. Since that time I "have gradually gotten better and "am now able to move about the "house. My death was daily ex-"pected and my recovery has been the regal abbey, side by side, Where friends devoutly laid them when they "a great surprise to my friends and "the doctor. There can be no doubt "as I had an attack just previous to
"its use. The only relief was after
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I looked within the colories face, last night, Of one for whom life promised, when he went. The alluring fruit of rich accomplishment-

One dowered to find rare favor is the sight Of all who set their spirits toward the light; One molded 6 be nobly control.

Yet, ah! that in this great sweet heart should glide
The subtle and fatal curse, too late espled!
He pressed the pistol to his brow and died:

meet amid my walk, from day to day, A little faded man, low bowel with years. From him time's tyrannies, that disdain

men's tears, Health, kindred, wealth and friends have "and I took the first doubt. This result-

heres. O human life! thou sphinz, whose haughty Forever through the ages gives us still These bailing riddles that we solve so ill!

There were two men, each greatly loathing each. Because of battling Interests and the greet

And still each loathed his fellow till the inst. Nor did their great hates pass away at all Till either's power to loathe or love was past.

And after? Why, their tombs' old sculptured

There was a man that loved a woman well,

In graves whose mantling grasses intertwinel For were we laid apart, my dust would rise And die again that it might rest by thine!"

And after? Why, the woman sleeps today, Dreamless and easeful, under graveyard clay. Where sleeps her love? The immense sea does

-Edgar Fawcett.

Helping Old Trees. Old trees that begin to show the ravages of time may be helped in various ways. A lady who loves her trees as if they were human beings says that when she sees one of her favorites less flourishing than usual she always administers a tonic of some kind. To very old trees she gives doses of sulphur by means of selves near the door. They were holes bored in the trunk which are carrying on an earnest conversation, filled with the powder and then cemented. With younger ones she tries various kinds of fertilizers; and in the case of one gigantic old oak that was hollow with age she filled the decayed places with cement just like a tooth, scraping out the accumulated rubbish and filling the cavity to the surface. This she said was a great success and evidently prolonged the life of the old monarch for many years.-New York

Atmosphere in Colorado. to near the Rocky mountains the expression. Then came another light atmosphere extends the vision sharp and clear cut sentence, "Well, and you can see farther than in the she certainly is fully forty-five!" murky, moist weather of the east.

The principle followed by Mr. Thwaite in his appliance for the prevention of smoke in steam generators consists in the admission of a secondary air supply through a wire gauge of a specific mesh, adapted to offer the requisite fractional resistance to the passage of such air, so as to accord accurately with the "pull" on the grate, which remains unaffected.-New York Times.

Wood Pavements as Germ Destroyers. One of the objections against wood payements is that they form a nidus for thousands of germs, but a foreign scientist states that from the semiabsorbent and retentive nature of the wood it can be made to hold the disinfectant which will poison these microbes. - New York Journal.

Wordsworth's Study. Wordsworth did the major part of

his writing in the open air. A visitor who called to see the poet's studio was shown a small room, home of a few tattered books. "This," said the servant maid, "is master's library, but his study is out of doors."-Hy giene.

The house of Jacques Flandreau, built in New Rochelle in the year given to the game because the board 1700, is standing, and is supposed to is "checky," an heraldic term. The be one of the oldest Huguenot houses old English name is drafts.—New in this country.

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No Science of Education

There is no science of education. There are many theories, and there is an ast of education. Every true teacher is and must be an artist, working on the most plastic of materials, and changing her methods as the state of the material gives notice to her practiced mental eye that change is needed. It is this fact which makes experience of so much value in the profession, and this which makes the problem of normal schools so difficult. It is only the quickened insight of a mind originally fit for the work which can determine the mental state to be dealt with at the moment, and can then select, out of all the means at command, the very question or the very explanation that will enable the child's mind to take hold of the truth to be conveyed.

The maker of Damascus blades cannot tell you how he knows that the steel has had exactly the required amount of heat. He sees the color and he knows; that is all there is of it. If you do not see it, he cannot help you any more than the laundress can tell you how hot the iron must be for the material she is going to put it on. She holds it to her face or touches it with wet finger and decides. The cook puts her hand into the oven and says that we must wait a little longer before retting the bread in, and she is right.

The problem of real teaching is of this order, only more complicated because of the material; for steel and cloth and dough can be depended on to answer a certain quantity of heat with a certain reaction, while the human mind has left to it freedom in its way of working, and no two human minds are alike.-Anna C. Brackett in Harper's.

Estimating Age.

Two women, apparently returning home from a matinee performance, bustled into the car and seated themand the radical difference in their voices made the conversation amus the women talked on a very high key and the other scarcely spoke aloud. Every word uttered by the high keyed talker could be heard in Bag. any part of the car, but not a sound could be heard from the lips of the whispering woman. Just after they had taken their seats every ear in the car was saluted with the shrill exclamation, "Well, let me tell you that she is sixty if she is a day!" There was a whispered response, ac-As the railroads on the plain begin companied by a deprecatory facial

The quiet woman shook her head An engineer from an eastern road is at this and said something in an unat first greatly deceived as to dis-dertone which elicited the shrill dectances. At one section of the Bur laration, "Pshaw! she is thirty at lington, in eastern Colorado, a head any rate." The passengers were light can be seen forty miles. A ten- deeply interested by this time and derfoot would think it was not more they watched the face of the whisthan two or three miles away. "In pering woman to see whether she this clear atmosphere," said an en- was willing to subscribe to the last gineer, "when it seems that I am statement. No, she was not, and alclose to a headlight, I look to see if though her remonstrance was inthe reflection of the opposite light is audible it must have had weight, for her loud voiced companion promptly dropped off a few more years and as serted, "Very well, you ought to know, but I don't believe that she is a day under twenty-five."-New York

"Fly Like Whistlejacket." In "She Stoops to Conquer," act IV, occur the words spoken by Tony, will fly like Whistlejacket." I have never seen this explained, but have a race horse, famous in its day, named Whistlejacket, which belonged to Lord Rockingham. It ran at York and Newmarket in 1754, and till 1773, there would be ample op portunity for the name to become the typical designation of a fleet horse, like the "Becswings" and "Donovans" of a later time. There is a life size picture of "Whistlejacket," painted by G. Stubbs, at Wentworth Woodhorse, -London Acad-

The Game of Checkers.

The game of checkers was first played in Egypt, so far as we know, about 4.000 years ago; it is older than chess. The name checkers was York Sun.

MENT WHY ARE YOU WEAK?

The Queen's Messenger. Thirty or forty years ago, perhaps even more than now, the queen's messenger was a personage of first importance on the road, claiming the earliest attention from guards and porters, civility and expedition at every customs frontier, and the best places in train and steamboat. In the present day, traveling always by train among the ever increasing growd of tourists, the comfort and prestige of a journey with dispatches s somewhat on the wane, and except in times of war the adventures of the queen's messenger are re-

duced to the possible chance of a

railway smash. Only a few years have passed, however, since most of the habitues of the mail route between London and Paris must have been familiar with the bluff and burly presence of Major X., the Ajax of the corps of queen's messengers, and hero of a hundred tales. We can see him now, striding from the train to the boat at Dover, followed by two porters bearing the dispatch bags. Passengers scatter right and left as he calls in loud, commanding tones, "R-room for her majesty's dispatches!" and the little procession, headed by the major, steps across the gangway and finds its way to the proper reserved cabin.-Quarterly Review.

Rules for English Judges.

Some of the rules proposed by an English judge for adoption by the council of judges are: "That judges shall commence business at the time appointed for the sitting of the court, or at least not more than fifteen minutes after such time; that a judge of the court of appeals shall not interrupt counsel more than six times in the space of five minutes, other judges not more than three times in the same space of time; that judges when they adjourn in the middle of the day for a quarter of an hour shall return to court at the end of a quarter of an hour, or at least not more than half an hour after that time. The judges shall not sleep when on the bench for ing to the other passengers. One of | more than half an hour in the course of the day; and when two judges are sitting together they shall not both sleep at the same time."-Green

Rather Embarrassing.

A comical mishap befell a young lady at her first dinner party. Naturally she was somewhat nervous at first, but the awkwardness were away after a little, and she was soon quite at ease. The dessert was being served, and the stately colored waiters were passing pretty little pink frosted cakes, to be eaten with the iced creams. A plate of them was held before the young lady, who looked them over and said, "I don't care for any." The waiter was moving away when she saw, as she thought, an eclair on the farther side of the plate. She was fond of chocolate. "Yes, I will, too," she said, reaching over for the eclair; "there is one with chocolate on it." "Beg pardon, miss," said the waiter, as she tried to pick up the tempting morsel; "beg pardon, miss, but that's my thumb."—Rochester Democrat.

How a Bit of News Started.

A Scarborough clergyman on opening his newspaper the other day found therein an utterly unfounded statement to the effect that his consort had presented him with triplets. He immediately caused inquiry to be made as to the source of this astound-"I have got you a pair of horses that | ing story, and he found it was as follows: His married daughter and her children had arrived at his house on ho doubt that the reference is to a visit; the event had been described by one neighbor to another as an addition of three to the minister's family, by the natural law of evolution that was transformed into a case of had a clean record of victories. As triplets, and a local correspondent Goldsmith's play was not produced getting held of the story sent it in that form to the newspapers."-London News.

Where Cripples Abound.

In a little town of Connecticut nearly every person one meets is a cripple. Men without arms or legs, or with badly scarred and injured faces, meet you at every turn, until a visitor begins to feel as if visiting the grounds of some great hospital after a recent battle. The secret of this strange condition of the population is that situated near by are the greatest powder mills in the world, and all the cripples have been maimed by explosions.—Exchange.

JAPANESE ASTROHOMY.

Their Queer Day and the Latraordinary Clock That Menanted It. Long before Japan was opened to foreigners del the Japanese possess eminent astronomical knowledge and a zodiac of their own. Their year began with our 1st of February and had twelve months. The day was divided in different manners; the sallitary counted, like our sailors, by "watches;" the priests by "divisions, which were marked by the striking of very large bells suspended in their high temples, a custom which is still in vogue; and finally the lay element, the population, reckoned by "hours."

They began the day, which was divided into twelve hours, at sunrise and ended it after sunrise. Since the length of the day is a constantly varying one each month was, for length, and this length of day established for the whole month. The Japanese evinced a high degree of science by these calculations.

Their clocks were of two kindsthe so called "long clock," with hand instened to the descending weight, and marking time upon an upright dial, and the "round clock," with movable dial and fixed hand, or fixed dial and movable hand. To regulate the division of hours for the varying length of the different mouths many very ingenious contrivances and constructions were used. The matter was comparatively easy with the

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long clock. Six dials, shortened according to the falling height of the weight on hand, were each divided into two parts, corresponding to the length of day and night; each of these parts

Proposals for Supplies. Only six such dials were necessary, since, by reversion, a dial used for a summer month could be used for the opposite winter month. At the beginning of every month the corresponding dial was inserted under the hand connected with the falling weight and replaced by the next following at the end. The greatest length of the day was fifteen and the shortest nine of our hours, and, owing to the contracted space of the falling weight, it had to be wound every morning.

To use the clock during the night time, the dial was reversed, and the weight wound up. It is singular that the Japanese, in spite of this clock furnished with rachet wheel, pendulum and weights, did not employ the spring as a motive power. sponding dial was inserted under the

ploy the spring as a motive power, but simply used for striking on clock bells. The round clocks were provided with weights working upon levers, for retaining different length of days. It is said that these constructions were very excellent, and very reliable clocks were produced 200 therewith. - Jewelers' Review.

why He Did Not Speak.

During the first part of the session of the Fifty-second congress, speaking of the rules governing debate, General Hooker said:

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chairman of the committee on appropriations. He had introduced a certain bill and it had been reported
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SPICES. some friends that I would be glad of an opportunity to discuss the bill. They went to Mr. Randall and said, There is a member here who would like to say a few words on the matter which is under debate.'

"Mr. Randall turned around, closed one of his eyes, as was his 200 closed one of his eyes, as was his 200 'chleory, habit, and scrutinized me very close- He looked me all over and asked, Is that the man?

"'Yes,' said my friend, 'and he wants to speak, Mr. Randall. "Well, replace the great Pennsylvanian, shaking his head, 'he is a young member, and there's no telling what in thunder he will say. 1

shall not let him speak.' "And I did not speak."-Washington Letter.

A Pet Mouse in the Cab. A story is told of Engineer Hurd and his pet mouse. The mouse found and his pet mouse. The mouse found and his pet mouse is told of Engineer Hurd and his pet mouse. The mouse found and his pet mouse found and his pet mouse found and his pet mouse. its way into the engine and made its home in the waste box. Two or three times a day it would leave its cozy nest and feed on the grease of the swab of the piston. Engineer and 2 fireman made a pet of it. The mouse was with this engine about three months. It would run and play around the cab and then seek its 15 doz cups.

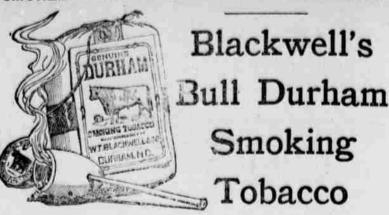
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SPICES.

300 hs black pepper, ground, BUTTER. 200 hs fresh dairy butter, (weekly) more or

TEA. 1000 fb Japan, Columbia brand, or as good. COFFEE

3000 hs Costa Rica, first grade. TOBACCO.

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