By the side of them the fortifica s of Paris, which but little more han twenty years ago withstood for ong months the attacks of the most effect military forces of modern times, appear puny and insignificant, just as the greatest of modern royal palaces sink into nothingness when measured alongside the pillared hall measured alongside the pillared hall of Seti at Karnask, or Sargon's palace at Khorsabad.—Cor. Chicago

James C. Douglass shows a cucumber pickle which was grown in a bottle in the year 1857 when he was a mere boy at his father's home in Pennsylvania. He was playing around the cucumber vines and no ticing a cucumber just forming he inserted it in the neck of the bottle, without thinking or knowing what the result would be. Two or three days later he discovered the cucumper had grown and almost filled the

He was surprised beyond measure and took it to the house and his er had the bottle filled with alcohol. From that day to this the cucumber was preserved, and by re-newing the alcohol every three or four years it is as solid as the day it lucked from the vines. - Memphis (Mo.) Reveille.

Laboratory Jewels. Inasmuch as the elements of which various gems are composed are well known, synthetic chemistry has attempted to reproduce them by put-ting the ingredients together and effeeting crystallization in the laboratory. In this way large masses of what might be termed true ruby some usefulness for industrial purposes, although lacking the brilliancy of nature's products.—Washington



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Work with steady, earnest effort
in the pushing, erowding throng:
But do not forget the pleasures,
Take them as you go along.
—Smiley's Enterprise.

Strawberries in Winter.

Ah, beloved, that's what makes life heavy and dragged out of so many of us. We waste many precious months trying to ripen straw berries at Christmas, whereas if we would just let them alone, and let the snow fall on them and the winter winds rave over them, they would ripen of themselves in July. And then; ah, then, they would be strawberries. Once I ate a straw berry at Christmas. A man worth \$7,000,000 gave it to me he had ripened some in his conservatory. 1 had to eat it because he stood and watched me, and I couldn't do any thing else. It seems he had given some to other friends and afterward found them under the sofa-the strawberries, not the friends. The latter were picked up farther down the road.

Did you ever taste a nice, ripe olive fresh from the tree? Never? Well, my friend, you just treat your self to one sometime. A raw olive would be a good thing to take the taste of a conservatory strawberry out of your mouth. And what would take away the taste of the raw olive? Nothing in this world. Once you die the taste thereof will still be lingering around your insulted palate. -Robert J. Burdette in Ladies' Home Journal.

How Grand Jurors Are Drawn. Grand jurors throughout the state generally are selected by the super visors of the respective counties, who yearly prepare a list of 200 persons and sapphire are turned out artifi- in each county. The names of the cially, such gemlike material having men on the list are placed in a box. serving as conduits for the moisture I'd like to show you over her too." from which the county clerk, in the and nourishment gathered by the grand jury panel. In New York county a board made up of the mayor, recorder and city judge, the trates, phosphates of lime, magnesia presiding judge of the supreme court and potash, etc. - which passes in the first district, the chief justice through the larger roots, stem and of the superior court and the first branches to the leaves, the laboratory judge of the court of common pleas of new growth. An oak tree may meets on the first Monday of Sep have 700,000 leaves, and from June took it. tember in each year and selects not to October evaporates 220 times its jurors. The names selected by the universe which goes on each sumbe married next month. board are placed in a box, from mer." which the county clerk, in the presence of the sheriff or under sheriff toughest nor most beautiful, but it he laughed. and a judge of the court of record draws the panel for each grand jury of the over and terminer or general sessions.—New York Herald.

People and Their Gloves. One person wears gloves as if they had just come from the shop. Every seam straight, every button not only on but fastened. Others may be just as careful and have a fault of doubling up the hand. This stretches them across the knuckles, and when the hand is straightened there is a puff across the back. Some persons wear gloves that look, even the first day they are tried on, as if some other person had had the first wear and all the freshness was gone. There are others who are never known to wear a glove that is fit to be seen. - Indianapolis Journal.

Keeping Boys Out of Mischief. Superintendent Ware, of Hawkinsville, has what appears to be quite a novel way of managing refractory boys at the graded school. When one gets too previous he is walloped. Then he has to give a bond for his fuone, two or three boys on his bond, midnight.-St. Louis Republic, who guarantee that there will be no fault to find with him by reason of misconduct. If the principal misbehaves the bondsmen catch it. Knowing this, the bondsmen keep the principal out of mischief. They say it works beautifully. - Savannah News.

A Ghostly Cat. A family named Bennett has abandoned a first class farm near English, Ind., which they swapped is always open, and all that I can do for property worth scarcely \$200. or say shall be to lead young people for property worth scarcely \$200. The Bennetts claim to have been worried almost to death by one of their faith to any other." -Professor their neighbors, who assumed the D. S. Jordan in Popular Science shape of a black cat with a white Monthly. ring about its neck. The animal haunted them at most inopportune times, and all efforts to destroy it were in vain. - Philadelphia Ledger.

American Apples in Europe Most of our exported apples go to England. Germany and Switzerland use large quantities of American apples yearly. The Swiss also import great numbers of oranges from this country, but the apple is still considered by them, as by all other European countries, to be the king of fruits.—New York Evening Sun.

HOW GAK GROWS.

To Produce a Good Brove Legalres from 140 to 200 Years. The extreme limit of the age of the oak is not exactly known, but sound and living specimens are at least 1,000 years old. The tree thrives best in a deep, tenacious loam with rocks in it. Stagnant water is one of its aversions. It grows better on a comparatively poor, sandy soil than on rich ground imperfectly drained. The trunk, at first inclined to be irregular in shape, straightens at maturity into a grand cylindrical shaft.

The oak does not produce good seed until it is more than sixty years old. The acorn is the fruit of the oak; the seed germ is a very small object at the pointed end of the acorn, with the future root uppermost. The acorn to greet us than usual. drops, and its contents doubtless undergo important molecular and chemwinter covering of leaves and snow. In the mild warmth of spring the acorn swells, the little root elongates, emerges from the end of the shell. and, no matter what the position of the acorn, turns downward. The root penetrates the soil two or three inches before the stalk begins to show tself and grow upward. The "meat" of the acorn nourishes both root and first to reach her side: stalk, and two years may pass before its store of food is entirely exhausted. has a root twelve to eighteen inches long, with numerous shorter rootlets, ply. the stalk being from six to eight inches high. In this stage it differs from the sapling, and again the sapis a fascinating occupation.

outer root is back of the tip a small county maid-then the bell rang. distance. The tip is driven on by warning visitors to go ashore. the force behind it and searches the structions, cold, heat or other causes, a new growth starts in varying di- She had noticed some one she did rections. The first roots thicken and not care to see. become girders to support the tree, presence of persons representing the outer rootlets which are constantly

sheriff and the judiciary, draws each | boring their way into fresh territory. These absorb water charged with soluble earth salts-sulphates, ni-

food and its bark useful in certain ing up the hill again, "but-but you industries. An oak pile submerged can s'lute the bride now if you want for 650 years in London bridge came to.' Ohio State Journal.

Seven Hundred Miles Above the Earth. it a young fellow dashed out of one If it were possible to rise above of the little groups ahead and boundthe atmosphere which surrounds the ed toward him. earth, the sun would look like a sharply defined ball of fire, while everything else would be wrapped in diffusion of light without an atmost the water. phere or some similar medium for the sun's rays to act upon. But, on the contrary, if the earth's atmosphere extended to a height of 700 miles, the sun's heat and rays could never penetrate it, and we would freeze to death while wrapped in ture good behavior. He has to have darkness blacker than the blackest

Agassiz and Text Books. Agassiz was once asked to write a text book in zoology for the use of schools and colleges. Of this he said: "I told the publishers that I was not the man to do that sort of thing, and I told them, too, that the less of that sort of thing which is done the better. It is not schoolbooks we want: it is students. The book of Nature to study that book, and not to pin the train reached Umatilla Junction

Effect of the Diamond on Polsons Although popularly supposed to be itself a deadly poison, the diamond has for remote ages been credited poisons, a reputation which it retained until comparatively recent times. According to Pliny, it also keeps off insanity. Amber, too, was supposed to possess the latter virtue. Besides the diamond several other stones were supposed to possess me-dicinal virtues.—Queries Magazine.

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Gallant Young Fellow Showed the Maiden Over the Boat and Escaped. Liberty Landing is the name of a small place touched by the Wabash railros | and the Missouri river. Before the railroad came it was the place at which boats stopped to send goods over the hill to the town of Liberty, in Clay county, the old home of the James boys. Of course the landing never amounted to very much-those places never did, being only depots for larger towns somewhere back from the river from which they got their names.

Our boat reached the landing one beautiful June morning just after sunrise, and there was a larger crowd

Among the visitors who came on board was a pretty girl of twenty, cal changes while it lies under its all spick and span in a new calico of modest design, while her sweet face peeped out coyly from the great, old fashioned bonnet that enveloped it.

She smiled. There was an instant rush of all the young fellows on board the boat to show her through the steamer. Sylvester Cobb, of Louisville, a wealthy youth of a wealthier father, a planter, was the

"Let me have the pleasure of showing you over the steamer," he said, At the end of a year the young oak raising his hat with much ceremony "I don't care," said the maid sim-"I believe I'd like to see how

she looks. So they went on the upper deck, where a good view of the river was ling differs from the tree. To watch obtained, then into the officers' quarthese transformations under the lens ters of "the Texas," as the little coop under the pilot house is called, then If an oak could be suspended in into the pilot house itself, where the the air with all its roots and rootlets young Kentuckian explained the perfect and unobscured, the sight workings of the big wheel. They would be considered wenderful. The rambled about for more than an activity of the roots represent a great hour, examining the engines, the deal of power. They bore into the furnaces under the long boilers amidsoil and flatten themselves to pen-ships, the long "social hall," or etrate a crack in a rock. Invari-saloon, with its little doors opening ably the tips turn away from the into staterooms, the piano was looked bite a green olive, and the day you light. The growing point of a tiny upon wonderingly by the Clay

> "Hope you enjoyed yourself," said soil for the easiest points of entrance. young Cobb, as he helped the girl When the tips are destroyed by ob- along the gang plank to the shore. "I did," she said, and her eyes fell,

> "And when I come back next no longer feeding it directly, but month I'll likely be on another boat.

"I'd like it," she said, "but I reckon we'll have to give it up."
"Give it up!" Cobb was interested.

'How's that? I'd be delighted, I'm "Oh, I can't tell," she said, with

something of a coyness in her smile. The second bell was ringing. "Well, goodby, Miss-ah, er-good He extended his hand and she

"Yes, I'd like to look over the next less than 600 nor more than 1,000 own weight of water. Taking account boat with you, but"- and she

names from the list of persons quali of the new wood grown, "we obtain glanced under her lashes up the hill fied to act as petit jurors. This list some idea of the enormous gain of to a little crowd that stood thereis prepared by the commissioner of matter and energy from the outside only-to tell the truth, I'm going to "Oh!" exclaimed Cobb, "and I

combines more good qualities than "Not now, I reckon," the girl anany other kind. Its fruit is valuable swered, holding his hand and glanc-

up in sound condition, and there are | The mate had given the .order to specimens from the Tower of London hoist the gang plank, and already the which date from the time of William ropes were creaking, while the big Rufus. To produce a good oak grove stern wheel of the boat began to turn requires from 140 to 200 years. It slowly. Cobb knew that everybody seems a long time to an American, on board was looking at him, and he but forestry is a perpetual branch of knew, too, that the lucky swain must economics when once established .- be in the crowd on the hillside. But he saluted the bride. It was a rousing kiss. As he stooped to imprint

"Drop 'er!" he shouted. But Cobb was away like the wind, and as he sprang on the stage it swung total darkness. There could be no down so as to almost throw him in

The young man shook his fist an

"Don't," pleaded the girl, laughing. 'Didn't you know I was only foolin

all the time?" "But he kissed you," yelled the stalwart young man.

"Oh, John," she laughed, "he was only salutin the bride."

And the laugh that rang out from deck and shore was echoed time and again from the hills of old Clay. - Detroit Free Press.

A Hot Land.

In eastern Oregon and southeastern Washington stretches a vast sandy plain. Some of the Presbyterian delegates passed through this delightful sweatbox on their way to Portland. There was one man among them, though not of them. When he looked out of the window at the waving sea of sand dunes. A solemn look stole over his countenance, the ridges of care hardened, his lips parted and he gasped in low, rashing tones, "I'll be darned if that blistered country won't have to be ferwith the power of protecting the tilized before the resurrection day to wearer from the evil effects of other raise the dead." The gurgle of a loaded flask in action broke the painful silence that ensued. -Omaha Bee.

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