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was senerated raom the risas come. We dilited bottles, and I am happy to say the land was ENTISELY CURED. We used no their comedy, and his cure is complete. He is three THOUSANDS and in the Boundary of three yours old THOUSANDS and reflect three t

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ANCHOR ICE.

Bottom of Harbors.

Thames river at Norwich, is one of the

strangest of wintry phenomena. It goes

by various names. West of New Eng.

land it is known as "slush ice," and abroad it is called "ground ice," "bottom ice" and "loppered ice," It is not formed

upon the surface of water, but collects

on the beds of streams. This is the most

remarkable thing about it. Many theo-

ries have been advanced to account for

its formation. One scientist claimed

that it was the result of radiation of heat

from the river bed, and that it was de

posited on the same principle as dew.

Another stoutly maintained that it was

produced by little spiculæ of hoar frost

falling from the atmosphere into the

The most acceptable hypothesis, how-

ever, is that the whole body of water in

then naturally forms on the stones and

other rough bodies at the bottom. After

this general cooling of the water to a

temperature in the neighborhood of 32

degrees Fahr., the anchor ice will speed-

ily coat a pole, for example, that is low-

ered into the stream. The nucleus hav-

ing once been formed, the small masses

of ice that cling by adhesion to the asper-

ities of the river bed grow in size and at

length attain sufficient buoyancy to

loosen their fastenings and rise to the

surface. In doing this they frequently

tear up small stones and clumps of

The anchor ice is clearly crystalline in

structure, and in the water resembles a

kind of fungus or vegetable growth. At

times a stream will be seen full of little

masses of anchor ice floating along near

or at the surface. Its consistency is

melts and disappears. It is confined

mainly to swiftly running streams hav

ing gravelly or stony beds, and it is

feature of the winter that proves trouble

It collects on the head gates of the

canals and on the racks at the entrance

steamer City or Boston in the Thames .-

Why He Left the Farm.

you," said a gentleman at the Lindell.

until I was 16 my father gave me regu-

lar tasks to do, which had to be com-

to throw down hay for the horses moth-

boys to wait on me a minute, and I hur-

"It was an immense barn, and on son

cross beams roosted a score of turkeys

Climbing up the ladder hurriedly I disturbed the turkeys, and with a 'cut, cut.

cut.' the flock flew toward the open door.

One old gobbler evidently mistook me

for a post, as he alighted on my shoul-

ders, throwing me backward out of the

loft. I lay for some time unconscious,

and after waiting for me until patience

was exhausted the boys came with a lan-

tern to look for me. I was recovering when they came in and was seen able to

join the party, but I made a vow that

night that I would never do another day's work on the farm-and I never

The American Woman and Her Bath.

There is no doubt that women are be

inning to realize more and more the

mportance of the bath. It no longer

continues to be a perfunctory duty, to

be gone through with as a matter of

family washing is undertaken on Mon-

The relation of cleanliness to godliness

has ceased to be of importance. The

bath has grown to be considered, on the

contrary, a close adjunct to woman's

beauty. The fair sex has learned to

study the bath and its effects upon their

feelings, and incidentally the action of

tepid or hot water on their fair skins and

its efficacy in softening and beautifying

No longer can it be said that with the

majority of American women a bath

neans simply wiping the face with a cor-

ner of a wet towel, even if the statement

The women of foreign countries in the

past undoubtedly had a greater appreciation of the near relation of the bath to

personal beauty than the women of the United States. That a great change in

this direction has been wrought is shown

by the greater intelligence shown by American women today in the matter of

bathing, and their growing predilection for what is known as Swedish massage.

their complexions.

was ever true.

course on Saturday nights, much as the

have."-St. Louis Republic,

ried to the barn.

"Why did I leave the farm? I'll tell

some chiefly to mill owners.

Boston Herald.

often very slight, so that if an attempt is made to grasp it in the hand it readily

water.

gravel.

A Strange Formation of Ice Crystals at the the victues. The "anchor ice," by which the steam-Rain has fallen only twice in 29 year er City of Boston was imprisoned in the

at Eden, Arabia.

Mrs. C. P. Huntington has the costli

est ruby in this country. Milk puddings and stewed fruit are

good for bilious dy apepsia.

men is being manufactured. We seldom care to be reminded of our

duty by seeing another do it. During the last 96 years 348,915,000

There are over 4,000 South African war medals in England awaiting claim-

which it is found is thoroughly chilled by a mechanical action of the currents of the stream, and that the anchor ice

Jeremy Taylor was the son of a bar-ber and spent his youthful hours honing

A carpenter is known by his chips, but

distance of 100 miles by the strongest telescope.

Sugar of lead has nothing to do with

to do with cream. The price of ice at Devil's Lake, Mich. is 6 cents a ton, while at Shreveport, La.,

it is 1 cent a pound. Don't place upon a small table a deli-

A man in St. Petersburg says he has found a new cholera bacillus. Nobody

The most difficult character in comedy is that of the fool, and he must be of flumes, and if it is allowed to pass into no simpleton that plays that part .- Cera wheel pit is liable to stop the wheel, as it effectually stapped the paddles of the

Genuine politeness is always the ont-come of a kind heart, and travelers usually appreciate any thoughtful attention from their fellow passengers.

She Saw the Emperor "I was born on a farm in Indiana, and At the Woman's club in Washington the following touching story was recently told: "I was in Berlin in 1871 when the Emperor William returned from pleted before any pleasures were indulged in. There was a large family of Paris, the war over and Germany victochildren, and every one had his or her rious. I sat in a barouche opposite the regular tasks, as my father, who was entrance of the palace. Around was all judge of the circuit court, was absent Berlin-all Germany, as it seemed to much of the time. There was to be a me. You could have walked on the neighborhood dance one evening, and I heads of the people, but you could not had worked very hard that I might join have moved in such a crowd. The emperor came and stood silently before a party who were to stop for me. I was butting the finishing touches on my toi-let when the wagon filled with boys and the shout that went up was almost awthem, and they were silent at first; then girls drove up. On the hind seat was ful in its intensity, and the emperor, my girl, which perhaps was the cause with a military salute and a few words isfy them; they cried out again and er whispered that I ought to attend to pressed up closer. A peasant woman 50 cents. that before I went away. I told the who had been standing near my carriage said: 'Oh, let me come in-let me get nearer! I must see him! I have lost two

sons in this war!" "I opened the door, and she climbed in and stood up. I passed my arm around her to steady her, and then we turned to the balcony of the first floor. In a moment the emperor appeared and stood, the center of all eyes and hearts. The peasant woman folded her hands and said: 'Pray for him—pray for him, and all those in his position! They have so much'—there she paused, but I knew she meant blood; she was thinking of her boys-'so much on their hands! The emperor again thanked the people for their welcome and asked them to disperse then, and they did. Almost before I could recover myself enough to look around they were all gone, and the great place in front of the palace had only a few other carriages, like my own waiting to drive off."- Chicago Tribune.

An Episode on a New York Street. of the slightly animated skeletons that are down in the books of Colonel Shepherd's Fifth Avenue stage line as horses jumped out of his traces and stuck his nose in the snow at the corner. He was one of four, and in a moment the other three were tangled up and the outfit blocked the whole street. Two police men came up, and the skeleton pulled his nose out of the snow and gazed into the hole with an indefinable expression of sadness on his face. The policemen took hold of him on either side in front and lifted him over the traces again. Then they did the same with his hinder parts and pointed him up the avenue. They untangled the other three skeletons, and at the end of another 10 min-

utes the stage was out of the way.

"What made him jump over the traces?" the reporter asked one of the

men in concert.-New York Sun.

Queer Earth In California.

They are dredging some very queer stuff down at McNear's basin. They struck it a few feet below the surface and have cut through about 12 feet in depth of it thus far. It is the very em-bodiment of toughness. It requires to be cut into shavings, as it were, by one passage of the machine, and then in disengaging and lifting it the 800-horsepow-From the testimony it appears that a engaging and lifting it the 300-horsepownurse woman was in the habit of giving a baby in her charge an artificially is very much like dredging a stratum of the same machine would a baby in her charge an artificially healthy complexion by cruelly painting the infantile face with cosmetics. The child progressed so nicely that its weight increased in an astonishing manner, owing, it is said, to some shot which the nurse placed in the baby's clothes. Finally the cruel fraud was detected, and the woman received two years' imprisonment,—New York Telegram.

TOO TECHNICAL.

'A Young Suitor Who Was Saved From a Awful Fate.

"You have no objection to me per conally, Miss Feathercroft, I hope," remarked the young lady's somewhat elder-

ly admirer.
"Why, Mr. Glaspy," she replied, "you other are not acting as a proxy for some other man, are you?

"As a proxy? Do I understand you correctly, Miss Feathercroft? As a proxy for some other man? Certainly not." "In asking me to be your wife you meant yours individually, did you not?"

"I certainly did." "Then my objections to marrying you Mr. Glaspy, must have some personal application to yourself, must they not?"

"Of course, but"-

"Very good. Let us dispose of this point first. You asked me to marry you. I declined. You inquired whether I had any objections to you personally. I asked you in reply if you were acting as agent for some other man. You said you were not. Now, then, if the fact be considered established that you wish me to marry you and I refuse to do so, it fol lows inexorably that my refusal is based on the fact that it is you yourself whom

"I-I think I do," said Mr. Glaspy somewhat bewildered, "but"-

I do not wish to marry. Do you follow

"One moment. Observe, now, that this refusal has nothing to do with any other man. Hence whatever reasons I may have for not wishing to marry you apply to you personally and nobody else. Therefore they are personal to yourself. Is that entirely clear in your mind?"

"Why, yes," gasped the discomfited Mr. Glaspy helplessly, "but still"— "Hence it must be apparent to you," she proceeded, raising her voice, pointing her finger at him argumentatively and following his now retreating form around the room, "it must be apparent to you that I do have some objections to you personally, and your question, or

rather your assumption to characterize it more accurately, was founded on a manifest misconception. I proceed now to give some of my objections. First "You needn't, Miss Feathercroft!" exclaimed Mr. Glaspy, recovering himself. "You needn't proceed to state the objec-

tions. I'm glad you've got objections!' he went on, firmly grasping his hat. "But for those objections I might have been by this time the promised husband of a walking rhetoric and female De mosthenes! Thank heaven for the objections! I have the honor, madam, to congratulate myself on escaping a horrible fate and to wish you a very good even ing!"-Chicago Tribune.

Not Well Armed For Eating. He was a small man, with a mouth that looked as if it had been made with a can opener.

He sidled into a "dental emporium" on the east side, and when the operator ot around his way the visitor said: "I see you pull teeth without gas for

"We do." "Pluggin come about the same?" "That depends on the filling," said the

"Does, hey? Well, I've got three teeth
I thought mebbe you'd lump and do
three for \$1. I can't afford no luxuries, but the food ain't heavy anyhow over where I board, and with them three ragin cavities, fact is, I'm starvin!"-New York Tribune.

Backward.

Little Peter is slow at school, though apparently bright enough everywhere else. The other day at table his mother

alluded to him as a "backward boy."

The next morning in dressing he put his jacket on by accident the wrong side before, and instead of removing it and readjusting it he had his sister button it up at the back and went down to breakfast thus.

"Why, Peter!" his mother exclaimed "What do you mean by coming down in that way?

"Oh," he said, "I got it on that way, and as you said I was a 'backward boy' I thought maybe that was the best way to go!"-Youth's Companion.

like that?

Girl (on seeing a Chinaman)-What' that, mamma? Mother-That's a Chinaman, dear. Girl-Do all the people in China dres

Mother-Yes, dear. Girl-Gracious! How they must laugh when they see each other!-Exchange.



courting couple in the park. He—Is she happy, 'ittle ootsy wootsy? She-Oh, so happy! Is topsy wopsy

happy?
He—Oh, so happy!
She—What would topsy wopsy do if
there was no ootsy wootsy in the world?
Gruff Voice of a Man in the Bushes— Topsy wopsy would be hugging some other girl.—Wonder.

She Couldn't He. Miss Peart—Did you ever look at your-self in the glass when you were angry? Rival Belle—No, I'm never angry when I look in the glass.—New York Weekly.

It is a caprice of the moment with a sertain set of girls who strive for fads and eccentricities to omit all punctuation marks in their letters. Probably some one who couldn't put them in started the fashion, just as a girl at the opera a few years ago found that a sere finger throbbed and ached desperately if her hand lay on her lap and was much re-lieved when she held it upright. So she sat all the evening in a conspicuous box with one slender gloved hand touching her cheek, with the result of making the attitude a marked and raging fashion that entire season.—New York Times.

Mrs. Lynn Linton's Ideas of Plays. Mrs. Lynn Linton, who has been called an Addison in petticoats, is a great lover of the theater and owns to liking best the play that amuses when the villain comes to grief and the good girl marries the hero. She calls plays 'fairy tales for grownups" which serve a gracious purpose in diverting us from life's tragedies. "In an earlier age we needed tragedies on the stage; life was then so much fuller of Maypole dancing. Today we live out our tragedies and turn to the stage for our Maypole daneing as lookers on, because we are not

COMPLETE **MANHOOD**

free to join in the dance."

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New Meat Market -IN COTTLE BLOCK .-

SALEM, OREGON, Saturday, March 25, 1893, at 1 p. m.

The Thirteenth Annual Stal-

lion Show of Fine Horses

will take place at

All persons from everywhere having stallions will please attend.
Farmers, bring your mares and colts.
This promises to be the largest and best Stallion Show yet held.
A number of horses will be offered for sale
and buyers will have a fine opportunity to
get the best.
By order of the Willamette Valley Horse
Breeder's association. T. C. SHAW.

An Inhuman Nurse.

-Philadelphia Times.

Parents who are in the habit of putting their children out to nurse will do well to ponder over the following case recently tried in a police court at Paris: woman received two years' imprison-ment,—New York Telegram.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Good nature should lead in the list of

An honest man will keep a watcher busier than a thief.

A combined knife and fork for 1-armed

pounds of gold were coined in France. Davy, by the use of carbon points produced the first electric light in 1802.

Manufacture of the Atlantic cable was begun in 1857, and 2,500 miles were com-

Do not for one repulse forego the purpose that you resolved to effect.-Shake-

a barber is known by his shingles and The moon is brought to an apparent

The cat has nine lives, and pistols or dinarily only seven shots-great mistake

sugar, nor has cream of tartar anything

cate piece of Italian statuary covered with a canopy of glass. has as yet tried to take it from him.

Just before Broadway was reached on

"Saw an oat," answered both police