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Sabbed by a Clever Stuce. "The only time that I ever had my room for a chicken yard. One night plains. Then he raced quickly up to about 11:30 o'clock I was disturbed it, fired a shot from his pistol into its

shed. Then the noise ceased, and I bear and the horse. was certain some one had been stealing. Naturally enough, we both came

each other. It always seemed to me a kind of mean trick even for a thief to play."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat

Walled Cities In Asia.

The first glimpse we get of an eastern walled city unfolds at once memories of our childhood days, which have perhaps never been awakened since, and the pictures of our childish books, which impressed themselves this very evening, and tomorrow so vividly upon our minds, are reproduced in the bright colors of old, when we are brought face to face dark gateways, with the accessories of bright, burning sunshine and tur | be in haste. baned figures and processions of camels and the listless calm of the tropbe seen in India, still walled in the figures of the Biblical picture book.

Closely akin to them are walled towns standing on the canals of mid-China, passing through which, say at the close of day, when every tower and every roof stands out clearly cut ure, armed with a spear and probably wearing armor, the illusion is find it hard to realize that we are traveling at the end of the nineteenth | Waters." century.—Cor. Chicago Herald.

Humor of Napoleon I.

GTELLA SHEEMAN.-Typewriting and was markedly the case with Napolly wrapped in rugs, her own natural M. Bigot, for instance, his minister with peculiar white markings on fore-Gardanne, whose name, in French, signifies a keeper of donkeys.

When he came to make Marshal Victor Beau-Soleil a duke, it struck Napoleon that the opportunity was an excellent one to make a sort of reverse or "back action" pun on the marshal's name. Beau-Soleil signifies beautiful sunshine," so the emperor created the man the Duc de Bellune -which was very much as if he had made him the Duke Fine Moon .-Youth's Companion.

Teaching Versus Recitation Bearing. the most useful for the public wel- which trees are, do you?" fare, as it is one of the most laborious and skilled, and should be paid He was fairly trapped. "No," he according to its deserts. Recitation said, "I certainly do not. Which are hearing, however, is one of the easi- they?" est, least skilled and most useless of all occupations. In this field, as in they wear boy's trousers," and for others, the public gets the kind of work it pays for. The wages of the rank and file of public school teachers average less than those of skilled

mechanics. As long as the public continues to get much teaching, for educational missionaries to work without the ordinary inducements are too few to supply the demand and will probably continue so until the millennium.—Professor William M. Aber in

A Genuine Virot.

knew little art and less millinery at ing first nights."-New York World. the loan exhibition the other evening. With him was his wife who Car leaves 5 a. m , connect- was plainly a connoisseur in the latoff to meet Passenger Trains. And her husband aroused himself answer, and the second man stupidly from the contemplation of a painting wondered what relevancy the reby Cazin to remark that if Virot was mark bore until an hour or so later another of those pink and purple im- he began to comprehend the relation

Cleaked a Bear to Beath.

One Saturday George Kenison, who house robbed," said Willett Effing is in the employ of the cattle departham, "was some three years ago and ment of the Kern County Land conthen it was by a trick that, however pany, was riding in the Coast Range much it grieved me at the time, com- mountains near Carissa looking aft pels me to admit was a clever one. I er stock, when he came upon a grizlived in Dakota and kept a large sly bear. When first seen, the bear chicken coop to accommodate a flock was sitting on its haunches. Kenison of chickens. I had several lots of made for the bear and got it started ground opened into one yard, which down the guich. He kept behind it gave me a wide stretch of lawn and until it came out on the Carl a

by the noise of squawking chickens back, and while passing threw his and a rumpus out in the shed. I at lasso over its neck and then straightonce said 'chicken thieves,' and got ened out the rope. The horse was up to investigate. My wife had a greatly frightened and took good care sufficiency of nerve and prepared to to keep the rope taut, but it was a follow me with a lamp. I got out long distance fight, as there was my revolver and started toward the about 60 feet of rope between the

Kenison kept his horse under perfect control. When the bear would to the shed and found the door open. clutch the riata, he maneuvered with "We examined the lock, found it the horse so as to break the bear's broken, and a count of the chickens hold. He circled around and around revealed a half dozen missing. I was with good horsemanship and perfect simply furious and pottered around coolness, all the time keeping the that miserable shed for fully a half rope tight around the bear's neck, hour securing it against further mo- and he actually choked the grizzly to lestation. When we returned to the death. J. E. Hunter, who handles house we found that our absence had the herds for the cattle department, been taken advantage of and a num-saw the struggle from a distance and ber of valuable articles stolen. Ever put his horse to its speed in order to since I have been wondering whether give all the help in his power, but bethe chicken thief and burglar were fore he could reach the scene of comthe same party, or whether they but the bear lay dead, and Kenison were two companions, or strangers to had conquered it single handed. The grizzly weighed 900 pounds.—San Francisco Chronicle.

A Proud Animal.

The crier, or tambourineur, as he is generally called, because he carries a drum, is one of the institutions of rural France. The crier's business is to announce to all whom it may concern that the animal is to be killed morning its flesh will be sold at 1 franc 25 centimes the kilo. It will all go at a uniform price, for this is with the quaint battlements and the the custom. Those who want the aloyau, or sirloin, will only have to

The ox, notwithstanding the fact that he has a rope tied round his ical land. Such old cities are still to nose and horns and is led by the butcher, evidently thinks it a great old fashion and still peopled by the distinction to be tambourine. His expression indicates that this is the proudest day of his life.

Every time the drum begins to rattle he flourishes his tail, and when each little ceremony is over he moves to a fresh place with a jaunty air, as against the brilliant western sky and if he were aware that all this drumwe are challenged by a grotesque fig- ming and fuss were especially intended for his entertainment. No condemned wretch ever made his apcomplete, and for the moment we pearance in public with a better grace.-"Wanderings by Southern

The Queen's Favorite Mare.

Jessie, the queen's favorite old Great men have often been defi. riding mare, was found placidly cient in the sense of humor. This standing in a solitary loose box warmleon I, whose sense of humor, if he coat being like very thick, soft, black possessed it, was of a grim sort. It plush. With her splendid coat, silky is recorded, however, that he had a mane and tail, lofty crest and soft, certain symposhy with a pun, and mild eyes, she looks worthy of her several of his minor appointments royal mistress. Jessie's pedigree is were actually made because the appointees' names seemed to indicate Balmoral. She is about 15 hands 3 their fitness for the place. He made inches in height, black as a coal and of public worship at one time, and head and back. She is now 26 or 27 when he was looking about for a years old, and until within the last governor of the pages in the imperial 12 months has carried her majesty palace he could think of no one so for many years. The queen is stated appropriate for the place as General to be very fond of Jessie, who, although now from old age past work, is invariably sent to the castle for inspection when her majesty is at Windsor.—Idler.

A Queer Thing About Trees.

Tom, who had been forbidden to climb trees in his new trousers, had disobeyed and was receiving a lecture from his father for injuring his cloth-

Fearing that a flogging was to follow, Tom sought to create a diversion. "Pa," he exclaimed, "my teacher says some plants are masculine gen-Teaching is of all the professions der and some feminine. Now, I know

The father's curiosity was excited.

"Masculine," said Tom, "'cause that time he escaped. - Quips.

Georgia Cayvan's First Part. Miss Georgia Cayvan made her first appearance in the character of Dollie Dutton in "Hazel Kirke" at the Madipay for recitation hearing, it will not ton Square theater. "I cannot recall the first speech, but I can remember distinctly my impressions at the time," said Miss Cayvan. "They were a startling weakness in the knees and a fear when I came to the front that I was going to fall over the footlights. The small stage in the Madison Square theater had doubtless something to do with this, but I There was a man who evidently often have the same feeling now dur-

A Big Check.

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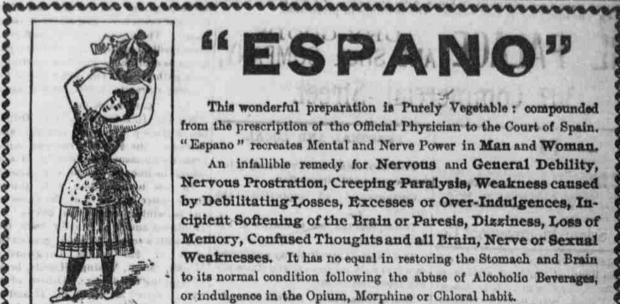
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