MEN AND

FORM 75 PER CENT OF THE

untain Resorts, But Many Go Abroad-Easy "Personally Conducted" Tours.

n general, and New York women rticular, should decide to spend acation season at home.

where from 65 to 75 per cent art of the population which packs

omen, and that proportion I think tes the average number of women our parties, the maximum being 75 per cent.'

corroboration of this statement, a age agent for one of the great railines tapping New York said that

the individuals and families who off to be gone anywhere from two to four months, and generally do not give the relative proporof the baggage handled," he add-'It would be nearer the mark, perto say that nine-tenths of the sent out of and into New York to women, and for this reason: ore than half the men—young men ially—who go away for a couple doesn't suggest that she is of a saving turn of mind. belongings into a suitcase, which would have looked long at \$1,000 before rried as hand-baggage. If they are

Our rush starts in soon after May id lasts until after Aug. 1, the viest weeks being between June 1 July 15. From early in May until rly September I am obliged to have likely to go out of fashion very soon." assistant, whose principal duty is to eive orders by telephone. My time is taken up attending to orders over counter and entering orders in the

he small army of New York's won go-aways may be divided into classes. Women young, old, and ddle-azed, of comparative leisure, y as to money matters, and mostly gle or widows, who, as a general ng, live in boarding houses or hothe year around; teachers in the both feet. ighters and mothers with small chil- service examination can solve. n, who, following the up-to-date vadon customs leave the father in der that men might make sacrifices on to shift for himself during most vicariously. the summer. Almost anyone well acainted with the average New York a woman isn't lost. siness man long ago discovered that compelled to put in more than two three weeks at an ordinary type mmer resort he is sure to kick. To mune with nature longer than two seks at a strefch is usually too great tax on the will power of even the ost devoted of husbands and fathers: nce the poor showing numerically men at summer resorts.

According to a woman employed by mountain in preference to the sea- good.

ith it," she explained, "for it is easier a positive menace to life. get \$6 a week board in the Catskills. than at any seashore or lake reweek or \$5 a day, teachers on the mends. ole prefer the mountains, unless, ined, they decide on a European trip, hool teachers.

ave denied themselves everything in could injure even an infant. he shape of a luxury all winter long prope in the summer. A European rip grows to be less formidable every ar. Usually four teachers join forces, owing that it is cheaper for four an for one or two to hire a carriage rooms or to order a meal. Then, ned with a list of cheap pensions m other teachers who have tested m, and a list of instructions from same source, off they start, and om do they exceed their limit of

e first great exodus of women from city takes place about June 1, when

are usually joined by as many more women friends waiting to accompany them out of town. A small percentage join the personally conducted tours to Europe, more make up tours on their own account, and many go singly and in pairs to resorts on this side of the cean. Seldom or never does one choose to spend any part of her vacation in New York, no matter how pleas-

ant her surroundings are. "The next big exodus takes place in the first week of July, which marks the closing of the public schools and the teachers, two-thirds of whom, I believe, are women. With them out of the city go thousands of young women released from their studies, and a host which is employed in other capacities, and chooses the month of July for its vacation outing.

"Not many of the public school teachers take a European trip—that is, not mer travel say that the bottom many when compared with the perdrop out of the busines if wo- centage of private teachers who go, but year by year the number increases. The houses and hotels in quiet resorts, the younger and more venturesome showing a growing fondness for camping out. "On July 1 also the big army of families unk when the first warm days with small children gets under way for and unpacks it again soon after Day is feminine. boarding houses easy of access in New Concern which "personally con-Pennsylvania. Labor Day is the signal

on this point, he reached for a ran his eye over a list of names aid:

"Single women, widows and married women, too, of comfortable means, who live in boarding houses and apartment hotels, leave town earlier than July 1, to this class more than any other. ere is a party of 32 persons booked and it is this class more than any other who support the higher priced hotels at the more noted summer resorts favored for Europe, and 21 of the number by New Yorkers. They far outnumber the chance, it seems to me, considering the well-known dearth of men at summer re

sorts.
"It is bachelor women and widows who three-quarters of the summer tra-swere women.

am not speaking of the commut-said he, "who summer near enough e city to go in and out every day,
of the individuals and familiar who."

"It is bachelor women and widows wno are usually in the majority in personally-conducted parties. Married women are often included, of course, and also a sprinkling of men who want to escape the bother of looking after baggage and dis-puting with cabbies and hotel clerks.

There has been a great change in person-There has been a great change in person nducted parties in the last few Large pilgrimages, such as gave ally-conducted food for humorists and comic writers a several hours' journey between and New York. And these figdo not give the relative proporthirty. The average party includes only twenty or twenty-five, and the 'tours de luxe,' as they are called, have no more than ten or twelve in the party. These tours de luxe prove that it is not a ques-tion of economy which actuates the trav-

"When a woman is willing to pay down

the office of a local express comthe clerk, whose main duty is to

"If one chooses one may travel more cheaply now than a few years ago, but New York people don't choose to. Nothing built is too good for them. Private suites tions pursuing him. He came rushing by the manner of the man that they

and the rush of business 'way belate normal for this time of the

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be answered briskly. "Nineteen of a well-known vacation tour company. "First, in the lower priced tours the answered briskly. "Nineteen of a well-known vacation tour company." First, in the lower priced tours the answered briskly. "Nineteen of seeing as much as recompany." ROSSINI'S HUMOR. nen to every man has been about proportion here during the last k anyway. If there is a woman now hustle, hustle. There are a few travelers in New York, I wonder at it, conring the business we have been doof late. Almost every time the
phone rings a woman's voice tells
to 'send for my trunk' at such and

orders delivered in person. Wowomen, nearly every time, and the
women who like to shelve all the eks and receipts show that most unpleasant features of travel—and that means almost every American woman. American women by rights think they are made to be waited on by the other handy whose services they have a right to command, the next best thing is to pay for the right to command somebody. That is why personally-conducted tours are not

> On Oct. 18, at Washington, the military monument in memory of General George B. McClellan, commander of the army of the Potomac, is to be unveiled. make the speech of the day. The and at Homburg for her health.

When a man puts his foot in it he

He who hesitates about proposing to

BEWARE OF MERCURY

YOU MAY BE USING THIS HARM-FUL DRUG AND NOT KNOW IT.

this deleterious drug is in cathartic a knock at his door. "Yes? Who is it?" ville, Ont. summer resort agency, the New York pills. Beware of "quick-result" ar-

Drastic cathartics will weaken the came to pay the composer a private Economy may have something to do strongest. With old people they are visit—the maestro jumped up, and for-

tion and gently stimulate the liver is his shirt! ort I know of. But whether they pay all that the wise physician recom-To keep the system pure and clean nothing is so efficacious as the vegewhich more and more of them are doing table pills of Dr. Hamilton, which are favorites as Mario and Sims Reeves

By their certain action on the Liver gave a luncheon party to their friends order to be able to take a trip to Dr. Hamilton's Pills cause bile to be at a cost for the dessert alone (which secreted which forms the stimulus that was sent over from Paris), of £80. moves the bowels; this is nature's When, however, all the guests had own method and the best one.

writes as follows: "I was inclined to hot here to eat. Let us drive out to billous attacks and frequently was too Richmond to lunch. That will be far ill to work. Most remedies purged and pleasanter." Accordingly a wire was weakened my bowels, but Dr. Hamil- sent to the Star and Garter to prepare ton's Pills gently stimulated my liver, the costlest lunch that could be imand by strengthening the stomach made provised, and carriages were forthwith a perfect cure. My health has been ordered to take the party thither to

ton's Pills. Get Dr. Hamilton's Pills from your druggist or storekeeper, 25c per box or of the private schools close not to five boxes for \$1. By mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., or Kingston, One

P. IN HIS ANECDOTAGE

AMUSING STORIES RECALLED BY THE IRISH M. P.

Culled From Books-Toole's Humor-.. Antoinette Sterling's Reminisc ices.

[From T. P.'s Weekly, London, Eng.] esting notice of his mother, Antoinette majority pick out inexpensive boarding Toole asked the spectacled spinster in charge, "Could you kindly supply me as soon as possible with two girls and "Sir, I beg your pardon?" soon as possible." "Or," mured Toole, looking mystified in turn. hands.

But I thought you supplied families.

your window-'Families Supplied.'"

The day had been a swelterer for a single berth one way which would have mad. I have had the narrowest escape

From the same rich storehouse of soldier. anecdote I take the following specimens of Rossini's humor. After Meyerbeer's said: death, a conceited young student subany suggestion from you will receive wife sadly: my earnest consideration." "Well, the "You're a clever woman, Jenny, a march for you!" When an enthusiastic than I am, dear.' Wagnerian asked him what he thought of Mendelssohn as compared with what he had once been, she answered Wagner, Rossini remarked, "One has in a quiet voice.

other 'worte ohne lieder.' " MARK TWAIN ON WAGNER. Mark Twain thus complimented

written 'Lieder ohne Worte," and the

is a long way from getting there with hear his music played. (Loud applause.) Probably woman was created in or- really not half as bad as it sounds."

AT HOME WITH THE CZAR. "There are some people," says Bacon omewhere, "who resent restraint so much as to find the constriction of their "Nicholas," was the reply. "Come in," scher class of traveling women seek ticles, they may do more harm than cried Rossini; and as the Russian Emperor entered-for it was he who Merely to restore normal bowel ac- his confused haste, received the Czar in getting even his braces and buttons in

MARIO'S EXTRAVAGANCE.

You will not wonder that such popular very year-public as well as private composed of such herbs as mandrake, came to poverty in their old age, when butternut and dandelion; they contain you read Mr. Sterling Mackinlay's "Personally, I know teachers who not an atom of any substance that stories of their extravagance. On one occasion in London, Mario and Grisi assembled and lunch was just about to Mr. R. Hambly, of French River, Ont., be served, Grisi exclaimed, "It is too anding money or come back disap- just splendid since I used Dr. Hamil- enjoy it. Meanwhile the two-hundredguinea lunch just about to have been served to the guests was abandoned without a thought to the servants.

> SIMS REEVES. More than once Sims Reeves ordered

a special train to take him to Scotland. FRENCH WIVES rooms above his own suite in the hotel he honored, to insure that his slumbers should be undisturbed. By the way, only the pen and pencil which drew and described the audacious Foker prodding the august George Robert, Earl of Gravesend and Rosherville. in the ribs with a billiard cue, could do justice to the scene in which an impudent young tenor, who was down for a single song in St. James' Hall, as a curtain-raiser, thus addressed the great Sims in the green room: "I say, you're in, I see, for a big song, and you'd better use the far piano. The near one is tuned up to full concert pitch.' "How - how dare you - how dare you speak to me like that?" gasped the Mr. Sterling Mackinlay, in his inter- great tenor. All the same, though, just given by the Lyceum Club, Piccadilly, before Sims Reeves' turn came on, his London, England, recently, at which Sterling, and of other theatrical wife, having first said in a loud voice the French ambassador and several celebrities, gives the following spe- to the accompanist, "Mr. Reeves will members of the embassy were the cimens of Toole's impish humor, sing to the high-pitch plane," added, principal guests, Mrs. Moberly Bell

down a semi-tone.'

ONE-ARMED APPLAUSE. Talking of St. James' Hall, the most "With two girls and a boy, please, as enthusiastic applause, perhaps, ever responded to the toast. Speaking in he added, heard within its walls, changed sud- French, he said that he had been while the mystified and shocked spin-denly to shouts of laughter, to the greatly touched by the kind words of ster glared at him speechlessly, "if you amazement of the singer, Madame welcome that had fallen from the preshaven't a boy at present, three girls Antoinette Sterling. She had just sung ident that evening. There was between men, women and children all for their return, as it is for the return of public school teachers, the earth, was asked for an opin- this point be reached for a comfortable means who is the point be reached for a comfortable means who is the signal would do." "Two girls and a boy! "Darby and Joan" and had quitted the public school teachers, gasped the spinster at platform amidst such a storm of last, only to be interrupted by her accompletely means who is the first time he had had her commodating customer. "Well, well; to make her acknowledgments, when That was the first time he had had he if you don't happen to have them in the roars of appreciation changed sud- honor of dining at a ladies' club. In stock, kindly provide them as soon as dealy to rears of laughter, which she France they had no institution of the possible, and I shall call again." "I soon had to join in. Following the eyes sort-French women had neither the don't know what you mean, sir," cried of the audience, she found them fixed taste nor the habit of going to clubsthe spinster. "I have no children; I am not married; and I have never girls to the larger notels in order to give them a chance to meet desirable acquaint-ances of the other sex—a pretty slim against my character. Never!" "There ment of the moment they had clubbed cover the real reason of this difference ment of the moment they had clubbed it reason of this difference ment of the moment they had clubbed it some to reason of this difference ment of the moment they had clubbed it reason of this difference ment of the moment they had clubbed it reason of this difference ment of the moment they had clubbed it reason of this difference ment of the moment they had clubbed it reason of this difference ment of the moment they had clubbed it reason of this difference ment of the moment they had clubbed it reason of this difference ment of the moment they had clubbed it reason of this difference ment of the moment them had been dealers. The provider of the matter the spinster. "I have no children; I on two people seated together in the while London could toast of a great against my character. Never!" "There ment of the moment they had clubbed cover the real reason of this difference must be some misunderstanding," mur- to clap together with their remaining it would be necessary to compare the

Surely there's a notice to that effect in "On the night of the 16th of Octo-THE BUSINESS END OF A TACK. suddenly awakened. There, at the foot Here is a still more characteristic of my bed, between the curtains, stood specimen of "Johnny's" humor. "Is the figure of Lord Mount Temple, smilthere any place near," asked a friend of ing at me, and holding the curtain Toole, whom he met in Bloomsbury, with one hand. I felt at once that he 'where I could buy some tin-tacks?" had passed up higher, and I knew that Toole, having directed him by a round- his spirit had come to bid be go and made haste to be the first to enter the enough, in the morning came the sad time, madam?" "Sir," she said, do for you today?" "Have you any storm in mid-ocean, suddenly quitted that of admiring their husbands. He tin-tacks?" "Tin-tacks? Certainly, the tiller and rushed to the captain, his could assure them that French women sir." "Then don't you go and sit down face white with terror. "What the soon them," and Toole made haste to and so," cried the captain, "do you not admire their husbands. (Laughter.) escape. Hardly had he got around the mean by quitting the wheel in a storm. escape. Hardly had he got around the mean by quitting the wheel in a storm a suitcase only is rare. One from New York in summer is the big any tin-tacks?" whereupon the irascihe has just appeared to me, and bid me ble shopman leaged over the counter, leave the steering to him." The capand went for his customer, who fled tain and those of the crew who were in all her husband's business. the clerk, whose main duty is to down the addresses at which ks are to be called for, mopped his ortion of his orders came from woThe day had been a swelterer for the clerk, whose main duty is to good for them. Private shites too good for them. The came rushing by the manner of the man that they noted the times were so impressed by the manner of the man that they noted the times and found on their return to port that the fitten on deck at the time were so impressed by the manner of the man that they noted the times and found on their return to port that the fitten on deck at the times and found on their return to port that the fitten too good for them. The shites to good for them. The shites to good for them. The shites to good for them. The

once caused the downfall of a brave

"Sometimes after a debauch. mited to Rossini's judgment a funeral man would be repentant, humble. He less remained above all laws. (Laughter.) of the master and waited in complexity and waited in complexity.

last hesitatingly, "Certainly, certainly; with red rimmed eyes, he said to his

alteration I should have preferred is courageous, active, good woman. You that Meyerbeer had written a funeral should have married a better man "She looked at him, and, thinking of

"I did, James.' "-N. Y. Tribune.

KEEP CHILDREN WELL.

In thousands of homes throughout Wagner in an after-dinner speech made children who have been made well and politics. President Roosevelt is to to the members of an American are kept well by the use of Baby's general's widow is now 71 years old, Wagnerian society: "Gentlemen, I Own Tablets. In many homes parhave lately been taking great interest ents say this medicine saved a in the works of Wagner! (Applause.) I precious little life. Dr. A. Danais, L. have been to orchestral concerts to D. S., Riviere du Loup, Que., says: I have stayed at home to study his our little girl dying. Nothing we did the year around; teachers in the polic and private schools and other. The hired girl problem is one that compositions in the full score. (Cheers.) for her helped her until we gave her ses of bread-winners; mothers and any policeman who has passed the civil And, gentlemen, the conclusion I have Baby's Own Tablets, and only those who have seen her can realize what a change this medicine has wrought in our child. She is now about eighteen months old, eats well, sleeps well and is a lively, laughing child, and weighs regard. Were they not the best professors of amabilite? Had they not that night a 37 pounds. We always keep the tablets garters intolerable," which seems to in the house now for we know their have been the case with Rossini, at great value." If mothers wish to feel least while he was in the agonies of absolutely safe they should keep a box composition. When he sat down to of Baby's Own Tablets in the house compose he took off his wig-he was always. They cure all the minor ailabsolutely bald-his coat and waistcoat, ments of children and are absolutely loosened his braces and even unbut- safe. Sold by medicine dealers or sent toned his trousers. While he was in by mail at 25 cents a box, by writing A favorite method of administering this deshabille one morning there came The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock-

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MONTREAL

AND HUSBANDS

WHEREIN THEY DIFFER FROM THOSE IN ENGLAND.

Witty Speech by the French Ambassador in London-Ladies' Clubs Unknown in France.

A dinner "in honor of France" was Stepping into a baker's shop in Chester, sotto voce, "Please transpose the song presiding. After a speech in French, she submitted the toast of "The French Republic," coupled with the name of the French ambassador. (Cheers.)

M. Cambon, who was loudly cheered, psychology of English women with French women. If he were to attempt any such comparison they might think him uncommonly audacious, and they ber," writes Antoinete Sterling, "I was would say, perhaps, that he knew nothing about it. He had, however, a few precise ideas of their nature-(laughter)-and, besides, he could make use of their own confessions. A certain French writer, who took great interest in studying English women, asked his fair neighbor one day at a dinner about route to an ironmonger's near, comfort dear Lady Mount Temple. Sure party, "How do you while away your shop himself. "Well, sir?" asked the rows." The other Mr. Sterling Mackin-lay gives on the authority of Holman pation of a large order, "what can I Hunt. A sailor, told off to steer in a women's residual with the English belongings into a suitcase, which ried as hand-baggage. If they are camping the suitcase is not very t that. For a woman to get along a suitcase only is rare. One and a suitcase, too, are about as as any woman I know can get with."

Thenty years ago even a rien woman to get along at \$1,000 before before deciding to sink it in a summer sight-specific to sink it in a summer sight shop, entered, and was also received with effusion by the ironmonger, until he was asked by him, too, "Have you any tint-acks?" whereupon the irascible shopman leaped over the counter, and went for his customer, who field the got around the

add that her husband consulted her on THE WIFE'S REPROACH.

Admiral Capps, in an address to a temperance society, told how drink had more caused the downfall of a brave soldier.

In the course of the sad story he little and did not emigrate. French little and did not emigrate. French women did not mind in the least the laws which put them so much under their hus-band's protection, because they neverthehone rings a woman's voice tells of send for my trunk' at such and an hour, and then asks questions in the party. It is the same way of the party. It is the same way of the party. It is the same way of the party of the memory of the master, and waited in complacent and the nation of the small success of feminates in that our most crowded schedule for a six of the memory of the master, and waited in complacent and waited in complacent of the memory of the master, and waited in complacent and an interest in the nation of the small success of feminates in party of the master, and waited in complacent and waited in complacent of the memory of the master, and waited in complacent as it might be and who come home like a man, who has been to a three-ring in the nation of the small success of feminates in France. They would understand an interest in the nation of the small success of feminates in France. They would understand an interest in the nation of the small success of feminates in France. They would understand an interest in the nation of the small success of feminates in France. They would understand an interest in the nation of the small success of feminates in France. They would understand an interest in the nation of the small success of feminates in France. They would understand an interest in the nation of the small success of feminates in France. They would understand an interest in the nation of the small success of feminates in France. They would understand an interest in the nation of the small success of feminates in France. They would understand an interest in the nation of the small success of feminates in France. They would understand an interest in the nation of the small success of such promises.

"And one night, when he was getting to be an old man, a prematurely old man, thin limbed, stoop shouldered, which happened outside the feminates in the nation of the small success of feminates in the nation of the small success of feminates in the nation of the small success of feminates in the nation o had less to do with their husband's business, but they were more free in their movements to spend their energy outside their domestic circle. Our laws gave women nearly equal rights with men, and that explained the activity of English guages and dialects for future generawomen in so many spheres unknown to his countrywomen. In England ladies fought, victoriously, electoral campaigns, and victoriously, electoral campaigns, and seemed to spend their lives organizing all kinds of works, charitable and other. He did not happen to know whether their husbands admired them or not. (Laughter.) For his part he found this activity quite admirable; and he thought that, with qualities so brilliant, though different, English and French women equally deserved their respect. (Cheers.) So far he had entirely forgotten to mention What could he tell them? Only this—that they in France fully appreclated the cordial greetings which they received everywhere in England, and he could assure us that we should find in France the same sympathy that we extended to them. (Cheers.) Spring had brought back the sun, which had driven away the clouds, and the entente of both countries had not been useless during the long, weary winter days, which seemed so black with dangerous possibilities to pessimistic minds. He had never been a pessimist. He believed that between nations, as between individuals tween individuals, everything could be ar-

Deaf Mute and the Moon.

unique proof of it? (Cheers.)

ranged if they were prepared to deal with

ranged it they were prepared to deal with each other frankly and will full respect. (Hear, hear.) Ladies could become the best auxiliaries of diplomacy by teaching men how to treat one another with proper

The moon appears to be the center of every untaught deaf mute's cosmogny. With one exception, that I have been

When I went to my bedroom the moon shined in and laughed at me. I didn't like it. I shook my fist at the moon."
"When I went to walk the moon chased me. I hated the moon I made faces at

As a stimulant to undesirable emotions the moon must exert considerable influence upon the moral life of the uneducated deaf. One little boy obeyed the impulse it is human to feel when persistently nagged. He tried to kill the nag-

"The moon went wherever I did. I hated the moon and I was afraid of it. mother and I was afraid of it. My mother and I went to call on Mrs. Smith across the Potomac river. I was afraid of the moonbeams on the water. I said in signs that I was afraid to cross the in signs that I was afraid to cross the bridge. My mother covered my eyes with her handkerchief so I could not see the moonbeams on the water. She held my hand tight. I asked Emma Smith to let me take John's gun. She put cap and powder on the gun. I shooted at the moon. The gun made fire and smoke. The moon The gun made fire and smoke. The moon went behind clouds. I thought I had killed the wicked moon. I was glad that

the moon was dead."

The eye can never take the place of the ear. During the first twelve or fourteen years of moral life knowledge enters the mind, manly through the ear. The lttle deaf mute is therefore, a thousand times more isolated than the child who is born blind. In the domain of morals the uneducated deaf mute's isolation is made dangerous by the fact that the allurements to sin are mostly addressed to the eye, while its restraints, in youth at least, are mainly appeals to the ear. Mereover, the blind child, cultivating his hearing, is only going back to nature—to his forbears, the cave dwellers. Next to the search for food, listening for sounds, is, perhaps, man's strongest

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pendent solely upon his ears, has, of course, the first instinct without the safeguard of the second safeguard of the second.—Sarah Harvey Porter, in the Reader.

Phonograph Treasure-House.

Several months ago the Imperial Academy of Sciences at Vienna decided to form a collection of phonograph records which would preserve the exact sounds of lantions. Austria-Hungary, with its manifold diversities of nationalities and races, affords a very favorable field for such investigation, and the phonograph archives are already assuming considerable form. From North Tyrol and Vorarlberg 57 specimens of German dialects have been obtained, and another 47 from Carinthia. The academy has also carried its quest far abroad. From New Guinea have been sent 32 phonographs recording the language and music of the natives, with especially interesting war songs and the accompanying drum music. From India come valuable records of old Sanscrit songs. An expedition which was sent out to Australia is now on its way back, and another party is about to start for Greenland. Manw of these records have been taken on the Edison phonograph, from which they are transferred by an made in the academy, to a special archive phonograph.—Pall Mall Gazette.

GOOD WORK OF GOATS.

a rocky hillside that it was desired to and white clover was beginning to aphave cleared and gotten into grass. It pear. These goats with their long, was such a tangle of brush and briers curly, white fleeces, attracted more that it was with difficulty one could attention than probably anything else make a way through it. The goats ac- on the place; but, as can be imagined. tually ate their way in until it was they had to be well fenced in, for they penetrated with paths in all directions.

After the leaves within reach were —Country Life in America. After the leaves within reach were eaten, they would stand on their hind feet with their frorefeet in the branches

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it to the ground where others of the flock would help strip it of its foliage. The leaves would come out again only to be eaten off, then sprouts would come from the roots to share the same fate, until, at the end of the second summer, everything in the shape of a bush not over six feet tall, except the A flock of Angora goats were put on pines and laurel, was completely killed.

When Solomon said "All is vanity," and so eat the leaves higher up, or, if he had not seen the man who had just able to find, untaught deaf mutes all the brush was not too large, would been called down by the boss for flirt

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