THE ATHENS REPORTER, NOV. 26, 1913.



To remove the smell of onions from a sauce-pan or frying-pan, place a little oatmeal in the pan and put it on the stove till the meal is scorched. Turn over the meal and wipe with a damp cloth. The odor will be entirely gone.

pretty garnish for reast duck is slices of lavel orange topped with cur-tant jelly.

To soften brown sugar which has become hard, stand it over a vessel filled with boiling water. Polish windows with paper instead of

cloth to avoid lint and streaks.

To get the full nutriment from a potato it should be cooked in the skin, s valuable food salts lie just inside the covering

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Might Explain It.

Reference was made to statistics at a Eleference was made to statistics at a recent banquet which recalled to Gover-nor John J. Moovehend, of Nebraska, a conversation between a middle-aged bachelor and ϵ spinster of similar years. The pair in question were at a social function one evening when out of the guests spoke of the census of this coun-try.

Just think of it," he remarked "o of every 100 men in the United States 39 are unmarried."

"It is very evident." reflectively re-marked the spinster, "that less men are long married now than in former years.

I wonder what is the reason?" "I don't know," was the rother start-ling rejoinder of the bachelor "unless women used to be more willing to a dishes." Philadelphia Evening the Telegraph.

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A City Lullaby.

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Squaling felines aide thy slumber. Riveters thy sense encumber. Whistles southe thee, any number! Sleep, my pretty one, sleep!

Hucksters' crying lend thee shrillness, Wagons rattling break the stillness, Engines guard thee from an illness! Sleep, my pretty one, sleep!

Should there come a silent minute, Waken not with wailing in it. Very coon will they begin it! Sleep, my pretty one, sleep! - Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

Pauper Snobs of India.

One-fourth of the Anglo-Indian population in India is supported by charity. For the Angle-Indian thinks that work is beneath him, and really at heart he is been a snob. It isn't drunkenness oh makes aim an object of charity. for there is comparatively little drunken-ness among the poor in India. Nor is it the seasonal trades, as it is continuous be vege round. Nations to continuous



Don't Trust You. Especially should girls heed this warming. It has been given over and over, but here is a story which illus-trates afresh this ancient advice: On a steamer which reached our shores only a few weeks ago, was a young woman from the west, who had been abroad for study. She was anx-ious to stop a week or two in the me-tropolis before going on to her distant home, but her funds were limited and she could not afford to stay at an ex-pensive hotel. On board the ship she pensive hotel. On board the ship she had become acquainted with a man who seemed to be a perfect gentleman —quiet, refined and cultured. He told her that he knew of just the place for her—a fine boardinghouse where the rates were most reasonable. She glad-ly put down the number, and prepared to go there upon landing. Fortunately she had become some

DON'T TRUST STRANGERS

what intimate during the voyage with a young woman of about her own age. This person said that she knew well the

was saved from an appalling fate

There is a converse truth to this val-uable adage, "Do not trust Strangers." It is, "Do not expect strangers to trust you." We have all seen people who you." We have all seen people who were very angry because strangers seemed to regard them with suspicion, and we have even been irritated in that way ourselves, no doubt. But we have no business to expect confidence from those who do not know us. We from those who do not know us. We may feel that our very appearance ought to show that we are good; but far more respectable looking people than any of us, have turned out to be scoundrels. Satan is sometimes dis-guised as an angel of light. Let this absolutely true story, which in spite of all the warnings of which the papers are full, has just occurred, carry a lesson to every girl who reads

carry a lesson to every girl who reads it, and let her tell her friends. It is thus that the awful "white slave" traf-fic is often assisted. And do not get angry if strangers do not always trust you. They ought not to, until they know something about you.-Kate Up-

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Chaucer's Face in a Stone.

In a geological branch of the British museum the visitor is shown a wonderful specimen of natural imitation in a small

"ribbon jasper." This stone, the material of which is not unlike that of other

banded agates, has upon its surface a perfect miniature portrait of the poet Chaucer. Every detail is startling cor-

rect. There are the white face, the pout

rect. There are the white lace, the poli-ing lips, the broad, low forchead and even the whites of the slightly upturned eyes. The attendants say that it is ut-terly impossible to convince even some of the educated visitors that it is not

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Mr. A. G. Anno, Forest Products Labora-the Dominion Forest Products Labora-tory in this week's issue of the Jour-nal of Commerce, Montreal. What they hope to do is well ex-pressed by the following: "Instead of a sawmill only, there will be a group of plants in which wood will be converted not only into lumber, but in-te alcohol, paper and other staples of



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The Trooper's Portrait.

M. Jules Claretie, who was a friend of Edouard Detailie, teils a coarning anccoute of the famous painter in the Paris tennis. One day a young trooper raing at his studio door and assee if M. Detailie would mind taking his theness. "Who sent you to met" asked De-tailie M.



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THE DEALTH PENALTY. (Rochester Post-Express)

Without reviewing the arguments against the death penality, it may be pointed out that it could be defended in former ages as an imperative necessity. Nomadic peoples could not confine their criminals , nor could they wisely set them ee to hang on the outskirts of the tribe obbing and murdering at will. Executions were therefore essential to the maintenance of order and the security of life. Later, when races located per-manently enough to build prisons, there

marently enough to build prisons, there was so little humanity and so little knowledge of sanitation that the durgeons were death traps, and the offender who was probably more fortunate than a lonk-termer or a "lifer." But all this is changing now, and civili-zation can sequester its law breakers un-der conditions which make reformation and moral, mental and physical improve-ment possible. That this can be done, is accepted by many people as a con-clusive reason why it should be done, especially as the theory that a criminal tendency is a curable disease is gaining ground.

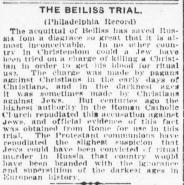


All Dealers Gold is a Cheap Metal.

Gold is generally looked on as the last word in costliness, but, as a mat-ter of fact, there are more metals dearer than gold than there are cheap er. The number of known metals about 70.

Iridium, for instance, of which a big find was made the other day in Austria, is three times as expensive as gold.

food the child eats. Don't let Osmium is another metal much impure fats and mineral coloring dearer than gold. It costs about \$48 an ounce. It is by far the heaviest of all known substances, being more than 22 times heavier than water. This metal has the peculiar property of being able to stand without melting the most intense heat known. Palladium-about \$40 an ounce-is just the reverse. It is quite easy to make palladium vanish in steam, Being of a white, silvery color, and un-tarnishable, it is used for the division marks on scales and delicate scientific instrumente



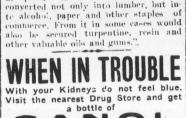
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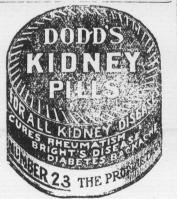


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A COSTLY WINK.

(Ottawa Evening Journal.) A young man ln Pittsburg winked at a pretty girl on the street. The young lady made a poke at him with her unbrefla A possing fireman then beat, him up They took him to a hospital, where it was found necessary to remove the eyr. was found necessary to remove the reference Then they halded him before a magistrate who southhan down for thirty days for attempting to flitt. That was a mighty costly whok. But winks at strange girls are quite unbecessary.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

-++4 THE ETERNAL FEMININE. (Detroit Free Press)

(Detroit Free Press) Even yet, at the end of centuries, men-ave not learned the secret of managing yourn. They scold and smeer, ridicul-er legislate: she leaging and pays no need. There is southing of the naughti-reis noticed. If she wishes to anchor a uniature Christmas thee on the outer eridnery of her hat, or scrape the clouds of the a "stick-ur", or wear slits in her york till she looks like a peraminatating enviner, depends upon it in the House of Eishors erannot stop her. Nothing are-but a clange of fashions.

A BAD SHOWING.

aStratford Beacon)

The number of illegitimate births in the province last year was at the rate of 21.3 mer 1000. This is a serious thing. In Ortawa it was SI per thousand, In Lon-don, 52.2 in Kingston 58.2, and considerably lower in Toronto and Hamilton. There will be a disposition to blame part of this on outside districts, and it is guite like-by true. ly true.

----An idle rumor always gains currency, which is more than can be said of an idle man.

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DO YOU KNOW ?



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"C-O-D!" 'That ain't fish!" "What is it, then?",

GOOD TIME COMING. (Galt Reporter)

(Gait Reporter) A farmer near Cookstown predicts that a ten years all the plowing will be done y autos, with girls in high-heeled boots ad silk stockings to drive them. Then he problem will be to keep the young nan away from the farm.



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asked Detaille. "Twenty-six frames." And the trooper pulled out the momey, tled up in his hand-kerchief, adding. "Ternaps that wort be encugh?". "Oh, yes lots." said Detaille. "Sit down." And he had soon painted the solder's portrait on a small wood panel. "There you Ste. I hope your people will like it."

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But Mother Did Not.

But Mother Did Not. When the new minister made his first pastoral call at the FBownings' le took little Anna on his ince and asked her if she had a kiss for him. But the little girl refused to kiss of her adornment before going info the drawing-room to greet the derevana. "Mamma," the little girl whispered. "Mamma," the little girl whispered. "Mamma," the little girl whispered. "Mentan in the drawing-room wanted me to kiss him." "Well," replied mamma, "why didn't you let him? I would if I were you." Thereupon Anne vin bed; into the drawing-room and the minister a deal: "Well," ittle lidy, work you kiss me new?"

(Guelph Mercury) , (Guelph Mercury) , Fifty dental students in Toronto are threatened with expulsion for 'hazing, They only took one student, ducked him, painted him black, and encased his in plaster of 'Dastis, These affairs are too tame. Why den't the hoodlums cut off a lig to make it exciting? No oculist can guarantee a woman against looking her age.

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Too Terrible for the Light.

A small girl, carrying a package under her arm, attracted the attention of an old lady who loved children. "What's your name, little miss?" asked the old lady.

"My name's Wuth," said the little one. "Ruth ?"

'Yeth, ma'am."

"What is that in the package?" "That my walth fathe for Hallowe'en." "Your fake face for Hallowe'en. Let me took at it."

"I don't want to take it out. I am afraid of it." the little girl replied. "Then how are you going to wear it

on Hallowe'en "Oh." said the little one, "I won't put

it on until evening, when I get outside in the dark." Youngstown Telegram.

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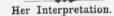
"Non. I won't." said Anna promptly. "Non. I won't." said Anna promptly. "Int manuna says the will." Exchange. TAME HAZING. Use any crisp round cracker, put a chocolate drop in the centre of each one. Place on pan, set in oven until candy is melted and the cracker is clan. Allow to cool before serving. crisp. Allow to coul before serving. Nice to serve with afternoon tea.

AN ANGEL.

(Detroit Free Press) A Chiengo evangelist described the per-fect hushand as one who is home five nights a week with his wife. What then is the husband who is at home seven nights a week?



Mr. B. C. David, of Cornwallis, N. S., Mr. B. C. David, of Cornwallis, N. S., says: "About a year ago I was suffering so much with a dreadful Lame Back and Hips that I could not staad up straight. I was informed by a friend about GIN PHLES. I got a box. It helped me immediately. I have taken about twelve boxes, and the pains in my back and hims are all course. I count back and hips are all gone. I cannol speak too highly of your (31N PHLES) Fifty cents a box, 6 for \$2.50, Sample free if you write National Drug and 1 cannot Sample Chemical Co., of Canada, Limited, Toonto.



At a certain school the mistress, feel-ng well disposed toward her class ing well disposed toward net the during a hot afternoon, sent one of her

during a hot atternoon, sent one of her pupils to buy a pound of plums from a fruit vender. "And be sure. Nellie," shde remarked, as she handed a dime to the little girl, "to pinch one or two of the plums before buying any to see if they are ripe." Precently Nellie returned to the class-room, her face wreathed in suides and presented the mistress not only with a large bag of plums but also with the

dime

dime For some time she could do nothing but talk incoherently. Then: "Instead of pinching only one or two as you suggested." she said, laughing. "I waited till the man wasn't looking and pinched a whole bagful!"

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NEWSPAPERS THEN AND NOW. (St. John, N. B., Telegr

The newspaper man of today hears occasionally from dose interested in his welfare how much setter newspapers they used to print twenty-they come are. No doubt the newspapers of those days were better in some ways, but perhaps few would care to indertake to sell them in competition with the modest fournals of the home and fireside produced by the present generation of newspaper, workers great as are their short comings.

