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WOMAN SUFFRAGE

Concerning Fruit Diet.

All dietists agree as to the healthful value of fruit, differing only in opinion as to time and method of serving it. Authorities admit that fruit alone will not sustain life for a prolonged period, but its use is almost indispensable to the maintenance of health. Professor Elliott thinks that ripe fruit as a rule is more palatable and equally nutritious in the uncoked state. The proper time, too, to est fruit, he advises, is either at the beginning of a meal or between treals, when it alds digestion and exerts the greater laxative effect. Taken at the completion of a meal it dilutes the gastric juice and tends to embarrass digestion. This idea is not in accordance with the English custom, it heing an almost national practice over there to serve fruit at the end of the meal.

The Language of Muea.

It is only partially true that sign language is the same the world over. Whicertain signs are cusily understood, the sign language differentiates itself, as spoken language does, and people of different countries develop their own. American deaf mutes get on very well with the French, because from France the first ideas of the American teachers were taken. But there is a considerable difference between the sign language of the two great English-speaking countries. In England the two-hahded alphabet is used, while here the single-handed prevails, as might be expected in a Yankee nation, and there are differences in the gestures.

A man who will sacrifice his wit to save the feelings of another is more of a hero than the man who risks his life to save a friend from fire or drowning before a crowd of spectators,—Walter Blackburne Harte.

How He Got Off.

Magistrate (to prisoner, who is before him for begging)—What makes you beg? Prisoner (whining)—Because I can't get any work, your honor.

Magistrate—Would you do work if you could get any? Prisoner—Cladly, your honor.

Magistrate—What work? Prisoner—Anything, your honor.

Magistrate (rather stings, with an eye to business)—I have a heap of weeds I want taken out of my ground, would you do that?

Prisoner—Yes, your honor, only too glad of the job.

Magistrate—You are discharged.

Prisoner—Did you say I was discharged, your honor?

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three months from neuralgia of the stomach. Physicians did their best to help me, but all attempts were taffled. I saw South American Nervine advertised and resolved to try it. The first bottle gave me great relief, and after I had used six hottles I was township, with the heat of material ladto. The first bottle gave me great relet, and after I had used six bottles I was completely cured of this dreadful disease." William Davidson, Thedford, Ont. Sold by J. P. Lamb & roads. Son.

FRONT OF YONGE.

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Prisoner—Then weed your blooming gardes yourself.—Spare Moments.

Soon Quieted Her.
A gentleman, not unknown to fame, had left his corner seat in the already crowded carriage to go in search of bunsand milk, or cake and, sherry, leaving a rug to secure his seat. On returning a rug to secure his seat. On the his falows of the bundled his falows of the

GOOD ROADS.

was possibly when these roads wer good thing, but that day had gone He then spoke at some length on cour roads, attributing the existing dition of things to lack of system,

and the amount thus saved can be applied to the improvement of the roads permanently without increasing the Neff, Edgar Burt.
Jun. Pt. II.—Grace Shire, Charlie taxes of the people. Let a well defined Preston, Martha Dorman, Eva Best, Maggie Shire, Omer Chant. Pt. I.—Herbie Gray, Pearl Irwin, plan he adopted and let there be a

unity of effort between the people and the councils, and with the 2500 days of statute labor saved, which is now practically wasted, a revolution would shortly be made in the condition of the

township, with the best of material along almost every road, should be a banner township in the matter of good roads.

At his Brockville meeting Mr. Campbell, speaking of making a roadbed for the streets, said: It was of the first importance to have a dry give an advertisement in a newspaper of the streets of the streets and the control of the streets of the streets and the control of the streets are the streets and the control of the streets are the streets and the control of the streets are the streets and the streets are the first importance to have a dry give an advertisement in a newspaper foundation. Before commencing opera-Monday, Nov. 15.—We met the owner of Orchard Villa the other day and was pleased to see him looking so well, notwithstanding the fact that owner of Orchard Villa the other day and was pleased to see him looking so well, notwithstanding the fact that he still leads a bachelor life. We approached the subject of single blessed ness, which caused him to look anxious, but, with a suppressed sigh, he informed us that he was soon to take to his bosom a person of the opposite sex

Mr. Thos. Dickey and wife have gene to Springfield, and while there will visit at the residence of Mr. E. Hollingsworth.

The McIntosh mill is still booming. The property has not materially depreciated since the death of its owner, the late George Towe. Mr. Bryan has been pressed down to a depth of nine

The property has not materially depreciated since the death of its owner, the late George Towe. Mr. Bryan has the late George Towe. Mr. Bryan has opened up a general store in the Tennant block in connection with the grist mill, which has been run this fall to its utmost capacity.

IN BED FOR WEEKS.

In Bed For W

Those who did not miss any days during the month are as follows, viz.:

Jennie Frye, Mary Nixon, Susie Preston, Alice Horton, Gladys Suffel, Lelda Frye, Grace Shire, Charlie Preston, Herbie Gray.

ELLA SEXTON, Teacher. John Wanamaker on Advertising

Myrtle Shire, Frank Garrett, Claud

Bullets, partially hollow, which exp in the wound, are sometimes used shooting deer, while hollow-headed, plosive bullets are in request for patching tigers, elephants and other

BUDDHISM IN PARIS.

Edgar Robinson.

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thrown away.—Charles Fromentin, in The Figaro.

Glass Umbrellas.

It is rumored that before long glass umbrellas will be in general use—that is, umbrellas will be in general use—that is, umbrellas covered with the new spun glass cloth. These, of course, will afford no protection from the rays of the sun, but they will possess one obvious advantage, namely, that they can be held in front of the face when meeting the wind and rain, and at the same time the user will be able to see that he does not run into unoffending individuals on lamp posts. But what say the lovers—the seaside holiday lovers—who are to be seen on every beach round the coast with they backs to the cliff or a handy boat, an unfurled old-style umbrella in front of them, leaving nothing to the gaze of the inquisitive save the soles of their four shoes? Surely they will revolt against the innovation—Westminster Gazette.

Bullets.

CONSOLATION.

'Tain' no matter what you does.
Nex to whar you strays.
Tings'il make yer wish dey wux
Dif'ant, lots o' ways.
When I's done de bes' I can,
Weary es kin be,
Visht I was some yuther man,
'Stid o' being me,

But when mawnin' fin's me strong, Ready fol de day, Strikes me dat I may be wrong, Pinin' data-way of folks changed aroun' so free, Comfort might be slim; P'raps I'd wish dat I wus me, 'Stid o' wish dat I wus me,

your way."
"They are gettin' dry," said the farmer with a joyous haw-how, "but they ain't runnin'. I gar he cigar is on you."—
Laddanapolis Journal.

The Process of Elimination

"I have just seen the man you are coking for," said the excited citizen to the detective. "Where?" "In the subtrb where I reside."
"I am mach obliged to you," replied the detective, as he took out a map and crossed off a space on it.
"Are you not going to send a man out there?"
"There would be no use of that. He is too smart to stay in the same place long. Still, your information helps some. It points out a spot where we can be precty sure the criminal is not."
"Washington Star."

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Ould Erin Again.

An Irish railway guard had for a traveling companion one day a gentleman who had never sees brambles.

As they passed a long string of the bushes the gentleman asked Pat what the berries were.

Pat answered that they were black-berries.

"But," said the gentleman, "these berries are red." 'ies are red."
"Arrah!" said Pat. "Don't you know
hat blackberries are always red when
they are green?"—Answers.

A Severe Test.

Mamma—I wonder why it is that Georgie plays and sings so much for Albert since they've became engaged? She never seems to cease from the time he comes into the house until he departs."
Papa—I guess she wants to make sure that he really loves her.—Chicago Daily News.

Why Old Clocks Have IIII,
Not every one that looks at the dial of a clock knows that the four I's which are in place of the usual IV. to designate the number of 4 are there because of the obstinacy of Charles V, of France. When Henry Vick carried to the King the first accurate clock, the King said to him that the IV. was wrong and should be changed to HIII. Vick said "You are wrong, Your Majesty." What the King thundered out: "I never wrong. Take it away as rect the mistake." From that this day the four I's have stood mark of the fourth hour.—New Evening Journal. Why Old Clocks Have IIII,

A Swiss Landalide.

A curious landslip occurred a few d.

go in the village of Sattel, in Can't chwys, Switzerland. An han situad by the side of a road which runs acr'd he slope of a hill was carried, withous taining any injury, thirty-five fe down the hillside, stopping just short being precipitated into the River Steen. The road in front of the house, for adapting all the immediate surrour

Copper in Olden Times fifth century before Christ





Gentleman—You haven't been helping rourself to my apples, have you? Colored Boy—No, sah. Gentleman—But what are those pecu-

A Hasty Man. fellow.
Wicks—Yes, in a way. But, then, he so hasty, you know.

Not to Be Caught.

Mrs. Grouch—I heard of a man who broke himself off swearing by paying his wife five cents everytime he uttered an oath.

Mr. Grouch—Oh, no you don't!

"Don't what?"

"Get me into any snap like that. You'd be furnishing burned steak and soggy biseasts every morning."—Cincinnati Euquirer.

"Did you hear any preaching this ummer?" said Jones to Smith the other day.
"Well, I went to church a number of times," was Smith's somewhat ambiguous reply.—Congregationalist.

A "menageric Race."

A "menageric race," when it appears among the fixtures at Central African sports, is a menageric race. At the recent sports at Blantyre, competitors with fowls, ducks, pigs, and goats, and one with a young lion (owner, Major Forbes of the Trans-Continental Tegraph) entered: The lion was given yards' start, and came in first winning post, not, strange to the other appetitors inside