## B. LOVERIN

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### CANADIAN KICKERS.

JOURNALISTS WHO EMULATE THE ARIZONA FASHION.

How "We" Did It-Major Sam Hughes Account of His Great Fight With Composite Picture of the Central Fi gure-How the Palmerston Emulato Does His Work. There was considerable bad

aroused in town on learning of the style of canvass carried on by Geo. McHugh, Tom Brady and others for Mr. Kylie for reeve. Meeting Reeve Kylie, on Tuesday were sainted with an angry remark him. Our retort was that he had not him. Our retort was that he had not polled a majority nor nearly a majority. and that the triangular fight elected him. Words followed quickly until Mr. Kylie said: 'You are a — liar,' and in a lower tone, '' Thereupon we slapped his right cheek. At once he advanced to us and began hitting out. Seeing he meant business, after parrying his blows we knocked him down, all the time using only the right hand, and wearing a long heavy overcoat and holding a big pair of mits in the lett hand. As he was falling we gave him a kick. Then we stood quietly and let him get up unmolested, when Mr. Fee ome between, saying it must stop. Mr. Kylie stopped and so did we, nutil a man with dark whiskers said: 'Let them fight.' Therenpeo, wishout a chance to guard, for we thought the quarrel was over, a very Thereupon, without a chance to guard, for we thought the quarrel was over, a very fair clip was landed on an old lacrosse we thought the quarrel was over, a cery fair clip was landed on an old lacrosse cut on our proboscis, the thumb raising the skin and making a nasty mark. That was the only blow given us. We closed on him, still with only one hand, and drove him across the front of Fee's livery and opposite the first house to the west. A few blows were given him by us on the nose, cheek and month, so that he bears an abrasion as well as us. Finally he jumped up on the veranda, and put up both his hands open towards us. This is always understood to mean a cessation of hostilities. Perhaps he only meant to shove us back, but no sooner was our side turned to go away than he grabbed our overcoat tail and swung us off the sidewalk into the deep show, where we lit on hands and knees. While our brock was turned he tried to hit us, but we were out he sidewalk in a twink but we were on the sidewalk in a twink.



hand, which is always a sign of cessation of the fight. He again came out, when he tried to hit us in the back as we got from the snow to the sidewalk. On the contrary, when we knocked him down we tried to hit us in the back as we got from the snow to the sidewalk. On the contrary, when we knocked him down we quietly waited his getting up, and made no effort to pummle or throttle him to prevent his rising, as we easily could have done. From the start until he seized our overcoat we used only one hand, all the time holding our mits in the left hand, and wearing a big overcoat. However, there is no glory in quarrelling with such creatures. No sooner was it over when the whole brigade, McHugh, Brady, \*\*Q'Riley and a dozen more of the crew were rushing up and down telling how Kylie had won. Well, the above are the facts, as several spectators can prove. From the outset we sought to avoid a quarrel, only punishing the tellow for his insulting remark. As it is we received one clip given gnexpectedly when all thought the quarrel had been ended; while he bears the marks of several given in open attack. He was in a light working coat and had both hands free. If that was the best exhibitions. of several given in a light working coat and had both hands free. If the at was the best exhibition that he cau make our one hand would, even though we were laid up with the grip, be ample for such as his we bear but one mark, a slight cut from his thumb, not the least discoloration or swelling anywhere; while we learn Kylie wears plain evidences of the fray. We left the same oftennoon for Toronto to attend a meeting of the board of audit of the grand lodge of Canada.—Lindsay Warder.

The Palmerston "Kicker

Our namy readers generally will have learned ere this that the plant of the Palmerston Reporter was offered for sale by public auction on Saturday afternoon last. The publisher of that miserable imitation of a newspaper across the track gave us a free advertisement in his last issue by reprinting the advertisement and not only published it, but to every one who went near his shack during last week it afforded him great pleasure to impart the news that the "other paper" was to be sold by auction on Saturday, but the chronic old kicker forgot to tell his visitors that he himself had been advertising his old "pi shop" for sale for some months, but without securing a purchaser.—Palmerston Reporter.

The latest thing in the way of amuse-ment novelties is the serpentine dance as presented by Mile. Sandows at the Olym-pic, Boulevard des Capucines, Paris. She pic. pic, Bonlevard des Caputines, Facis. Senters a large gilded cage containing three lions and a lioness, and there under the watchful eye of Max Him goes through the steps and poses of her part with grace and intrepidity.

There is a sensational feature even about the appearance of the cage. It reposes on the floor below the hall until a fanfare of transpets gives the one for its "entrance." Then it is raised to the stage, elevator fashion, the electric lights blaze, the lionagrowi, Mile. Sandowa nods to the orchestra, smiles at the audience and the dangerous performance begins. All the while M. Him keeps watch, an iron club in one hand, a whip in the other and in his hip pockets loaded revolver.

SOOTING ALLIGATORS

Co. Streeter, a Floridian, told the scooping the section from which he hailed, the eporter naturally expected to get a first-class war story. But he didn'the hand was not lost in the fratricidal struggle. It was the work of an alligator, or, as they call them in the land where the reptile builtin. "Well is directly to get a directly of the section of the story so often I think I should have forgotten it When I was a young fellow, chuckful of dazzling dreams and ambitions schemes. I used to often of these brutes is worth all the way from one to four dollars, and stirred to size, condition and the story so often I think I should have forgotten it When I was a young fellow, chuckful of dazzling dreams and ambitions schemes. I used to size, condition and the story so often I think I should have for size on often on and the way from one to four dollars, and the task of the story so often and the story so often I thank I should have forgotten it When I was a young fellow, chuckful of dazzling dreams and ambitions schemes. I used to size, condition and the story so often I thank I should have for size of the ship refused to give any defails and the story so the son the story so the story s

Origin of the story of Creation.

In a summary which in its profound thought and fearless integrity does honor not only to himself but to the great position which he holds, the Rev. Driver, royal professor of Hebrew and Canon of Christ Church at Oxford, has recently stated the case fully and fairly. Having pointed out the fact that the Hebrews were one people out of many whe thought upon the origin of the universe, he says that they "framed theories to account for the beginning of the earth and man;" that "they either did this for themselves or borrowed those of their neighbors;" that "of the theories current in Assyria and Pheneitia fragments have been preserved, and these exhibit points of resemblance with the biblical narrative sufficient to warrant the in-Origin of the Story of Creation narrative sufficient to warrant the in-ference that both are derived from the

narrative suncent to warrant the inference that both are derived from the same cycle of tradition.

After giving some extracts from the Chaldean creation tablets, he says: "In the light of these facts it is difficult to resist the conclusion that the biblical narrative is drawn from the same source as these other records. The biblical nistorians, it is plain, derived their material from the best human sources available. \* \* \* The materials, which with other nations were combined into the crudest physical theories or associated with a grotesque polytheism, were vivified and transformed by the inspired genius of the Hebrew historians, and adapted to become the vehicle of profound religious truth."

Not less honorable to the sister uni-Not less nonrable to the sister university and to himself is the statement recently made by the Rev. Prof. Ryle, Hulsean professor of divinity at Cambridge. He says that to suppose that a Christian "must either renounce his Christian "must either renounce his confidence in the achievements of scien-tific research or abandon his faith in especially with the Assyro Babyionian cosmogony, and shows that they are from the same source.—Andrew D. White, in the Popular Science Monthly.

eased parts as a cure for the quinsy. A Sublime Road Truth. The inhabitants of sparsely populated giors must, of necessity, submit to the convenience of poor roads; but as the inconvenience of poor trous; but as the country becomes more populous, and the area of cultivated land is increased, and the product of human industry multiplied, with the augmented wealth that these conditions induces, the roads can and should be improved and perfected. There is no reason why very fected. There is no reason why every thickly settled and productive region in this country should not be supplied with good roads.

most shocked when the electric current as gone.—Plain Dealer.

Tom— How old, is your sister Mabel?
Ned—Her count, do you mean, or family
Bible record?—Somerville Journal.

Customer—That's a queer-shaped piece of pie. Look's something like a turnover.
Waiter—No, sir; it's a left-over.—Good Naws.

News.

It is safe to say that any miniature railroad, locomotive and train of cars given to
a small boy on Christmas Day has by this
time passed into the hands of the receiver.

time passed into the hands of the receiver.

—Bangor Commercial.

A recent poet writes: "A song sleeps in my soul unsung." There is a place for that young man in a dime museum at a remunerative salary. He is the only one of his kind on record.—Atlanta Constitu-

Pat offered his school fellow a bite from Pat offered his school-fellow a life from his apple and is astonished at the large portion measured off by Mike's teeth. "Here, I say, hold on there, hold on!" (Then, correcting himself.) "When, I say 'hold on' I mean let go!"—Boston Tran-

Charming Personality.

She had wealth. He knew it, and she knew he knew it. He was very atten-

"tour personalty in the world," he said earnestly.
"Without that, what would you think of me?" she saked.
"I could not think of you at all."
"No?" she queried. "Do you forget that if I should be ramoved from my personality my personalty would remain?"

It was dreadfully poor kind of logic, bu he felt she was on to him.

Must be Very Goods Must be very cooks

Jenny-Papa, Cook must be very good.

Papa-Why, my dear?

Jenny-Because in my lesson last Sunday it said that the wicked shall not live out half their days, and Cook says she has lived out all her life.—Harper's Young

must keep a firm trust in God and submit to the working of his inscrutable will. Then we may find consolation and confi-dence. I shall cause a tablet commemorating the dead to be placed in the garrison church in Kiel. For those that are left, full steam ahead."

The Reichanzeiger, in Berlin, says that the explosion followed the breaking of a fastening in the apparatus used to turn off the steam. Nobody knows what made the Six of the men who were injured by the explosion on the cruiser died on Saturday at the military hospital. This makes 46 deaths from the accident.

PLEBISCITE RETURNS COMPLETED.

The Total Majority in Favor of Prohibi-tion Was 81,769. TORONTO, Feb. 15.—The complete and corrected statement of the returns of the late vote on prohibition has at last been made public. One of the last returns received was from York county, which gives a majority in favor of 2,254. The following are the majorities:

70,280

Total majority..... 81,769 DEATH OF LO BEN.

The Fat Chief of the Matabeles Has Thrown His Last Assagai.

CAPETOWN, Feb. 17.—A special from Buluwayo confirms the report that King Lobengula, head of the Matabele tribe, had died in the bush. While fleeing from the British forces he was attacked by gout. Later hg-was stricken with smallpox, which was the cause of his death. Thrown His Last Assagai.

Witch-Craft.

Strange as it may seem to some, the ingredients of the witches cauldron in "Macbeth," at least a part of them, were once standard remedies among Europeans. In the tenth and eleventh centuries a sovereign cure for ague was the swallowing of a small toad that had been choked to death on St. John's evand a splendid remedy for rheumatism was to fasten the bands of clothing with pins that had been stuck into the flesh of either a toad or a frog. Physicians frequently recommended the water from a toad's brain for mental affections, and to be a live toad he rubbed over the discontinuous control of their entries was a sort of family legend to the effect that some of their ancestors were very wealthy at one of their ancestors were very wealthy at one time, but no vestige of their reputad wealth could be found at the time of their death. Desire followed his ancestors' example and went to the United States to make his fortune. He managed to build up a fairly good trade has a contractor and lived in easy circumstances, unaware up to about two months ago that a fortune was hidden away in his house. About that time two of the children had a favorite toy in the shape of a little old tin tobacco box, such as might be bought anywhere for five or ten cents. Where it came from or how they obtained it no one knew and no one cared. But one day the box opened and the children were unable to shut it. When they called some of the grown people to their assistance it was found that it contained several documents, yellow with age. they called some of the grown poor, their assistance it was found that it contained several documents, yellow with age, which proved to be the will of the brother of Desire's grandfather, who, from accompanying documents, it was proved owned large tracts of land in and about New York, which through succession now becomes the property of Desire and his brother Oliver. Some of the land is situated on Broadway, New York, and some on Long Island, opposite Bedloes Island, the home of the giantess Liberty when she illuminated New York harbor. The property, it is said, is valued at \$12,000,000. Mr, Longlin is accompanied by Mr. W. S. Robertson, one of the most prominent lawyers of Pawtucket, who says there is not the slightest doubt but the Longlins will obtain the money.

THE LOCAL LEGISLATURE.

Mr. Meredith Impatient to Get at Mr

TORONTO, Feb. 16.—In the Legislature yesterday, Feb. 16.—In the Legislature yesterday, Donald McNaughton, the new Patron member, and George Campbell, the Equal Rights member for East Durnam, introduced Peter McCallum, the new P. P. A. member.

Wood, of Brant, then began his address in reply to the speech from the throne. He eulogized the Mowat Government, and said that the present prosperity of Ontario was due to farming. This industry was now by no means in as good a condition as it deserved. The Dominion Government came in for uncomplimentary comment.

Mr. Meredith was followed by Sir Oliver Mowat, who delivered his speech amid nuch Government enthusiasm.

The address in reply was then carried

The address in reply was statum unanimously.

Mr. Meredith asked that returns might be hurried up, and Mr. Gibson promised everything possible should be done.

Toboxfo, Feb. 17.—In the Legislature yesterday the Provincial Secretary laid on the table the reports of the Inspector of the Prisons, Public Charities, Asylums, on the working of tavern and shop licenses, on institutions for the blind and deaf and f tavern and shop licenses, on s for the blind and deaf and

is taught.
The Provincial Secretary also brought
down several returns showing the number
of resignations, dismissals and supervisions of license inspectors in the years 1891,
and 1892. THE COCOANUT FURNISHES FOOD,

Find All These Blessings from Its Exist ence-Some of Its Chief Characteristics in Detail-Worth of Its Fruit.

and 1892.

The interim estimates were laid before the House. The total amount of the estimates is \$4,500,000.

The House went into supply immediately and passed the interim estimates. The Provincial Treasurer informed Mr. Clancy that the Public Accounts would be brought down in a few days. Its Deadliness Due to the Poison Containing Living Germs.

The heads of most of the venomous snakes, including the "rattlers," bulge just beyond the neck. Without exception they have fangs, either always erect or raised and laid back at will. These fangs are long, sharp-pointed teeth, with a hollow groove running their entire length. At the root of each fang is a little bag of poison. When the snake bites the motion presses the poison sac, and its contents flow down through the hollow in the tooth into the puncture or wound. The harmless little forked tongue is often spoken of by the uninformed as the snake's "stinger." Now, there is no propriety in the name, as the poisonous snakes do not sting, but bite their victims. There is no creature, even if brought from foreign countries where "rattlers" do not exist, but will halt and tremble at the first warning sound of the rattle.

Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, with others, has been making experiments with the venom of different serpents. He has found that, aside from its poisoning qualities, it contains living germs, which have the power of increasing enormously fast. So, you see, when an animal is bitten these tiny bits of life entering with the poison cause harmful action to begin almost at once. Dr. Mitchell has found that the nervous centre controlling the act of striking seems to be in the spinal cord, for if he cut off a snake's head and then pinched its tail, the stump of its neck turned back and would have struck his hand had he been bold enough to hold it still.—St. Its Deadliness Due to the Poison Contain

Nicholas.

Turkish Great Guns.

In 1478 Mohammed II., in forming the siege of Scutari, in Albania, employed fourteen heavy bombards, the lightest of which threw a stone shot of three hundred and seventy pounds, weight, two sent shots of five hundred pounds, two of seven hundred and fifty pounds, one of twelve hundred and forty pounds, enormous even in these days, for the only guns whose shot exceeds the heaviest of these are our eighty-ton guns, throwing a seventeen-hundred-pound projectile, our one-hundred-ton throwing one of two thousand pounds, and the one-hundred-and-ten throwing one of two thousand pounds, and the one-hundred-and-ten ton throwing an eighteen-hundred-pound shot with a high velocity. The stone shot of Mohammed's guns varied between twenty and thirty-two inches in diameter, about the same height as a diningtable, twenty-five hundred and thirty-four of them were fired on this occasion, weighing, according to a calculation of Gen. Lefroy's, about one thousand tons, and were cut out of the solid rock on the spot. Assuming twenty-four, inches as the average diameter of the shot fired at this siege, the total area of the surface dressed was nearly thirty-two thousand square feet. At this siege the weight of the powder fired is estimated by Gen. Lefroy to have been two hundred and fifty tons. At the siege of Rhodes, in the powder fired is estimated by Gen.
Lefroy to have been two hundred and fifty tons. At the siege of Rhodes, in 1480, Mohammed caused sixteen basilists, or double cannon, to be cast on the spot, throwing balls two to three feet in diameter.—Chamber's Journal.

Among the words many people think antiquated, that are in fact new and most of them American, is curlicue, which has been traced back no further than 1858 in an American publication; while cyclone is older than has been generally supposed, an example of its present use being found in 1848, Kape, the explorer, wrote it quite as correctly "cyclone," and according to accepted authority the y in it should be short, notwithstanding that it is generally pronounced long. "Crank" is another Ancient Words. which was the cause of his death.

Struck by a Train.

FATHER POINT, Que, Feb. 15.—A fatal accident occurred at the L.C.R. road crossing, one mile west of Rimouski, yesterday by which Mr. Corrad Ringuet, a respected resident of Rimouski, lost his life. Ringuet was walking along the road and as he was crossing the track the Quebec express was approaching, and seeing him slowed down. Rinquet passed the track when the train again proceeded, but meantime the unfortunate man who was apparently unaware of the train's proximity turned and retraced his steps, and on stepping on the track the engine struck him, killing him instantly.

TWELVE MILLION DOLLARS.

A Nice Little Sum a Former French-Canadian Falls Heir To.

mental force down by its exl persistence in a single direction. The Swiss Good-Night Among the lofty mountains and elevated valleys of Switzerland, the Alpine horn has another use beside that of sounding the far famed Hanz des Vaches or Cow Song, and this is of a very sol-emn and impressive nature.

When the sun has set in the valleys, When the sun has set in the valleys, and the snowy summits or the mountains gleam with the golden light, the herdsman, who dwells upon the highest inhabited spot takes his horn, and pronounces clearly and loudly through it as through a speaking trumpet. "Praise the Lord God!" As soon as the sound is heard by the neighboring herdsmen, they issue from their huts, take their Alpine horns and repeat the same words. This frequently lasts a quarter of an hour, and the call resounds from all the mountains and rocky cliffs around.

All the herdsmen kneel and pray with uncovered heads.

ed heads. uncovered heads.

In the meautime it has become quite dark. "Good night!" at last calls the highest herdsman through his horn. "Good-night!" again resounds from all the mountains, the horns of the herdsmen and rocky clifs. The mountaineers then retire to their dwellings and to rest.

The Educated Hoosier Cockroach.
While a gentleman was at his office
desk a day or two ago one of these disreputable insects ran across the paper
on which he was writing. He flipped it
against the wall with his finger and it
bounded back on the desk, lighting upon
its back. It remained motionless for
some time, until it recovered from the
shock, and then endeavored to get upon
its fact again, but in vain. Smaller feet again, but in vain. Smaller aches passed by their prostrate broth without noticing it, but a larger one er without hottength, but a larger on ame along pretty soon, stopped, went over to the one that lay upon its back, straddled across it, and, giving it a quick jerk with its forelegs, landed it leftly upon its feet, and the two disap-peared together over the edge of the desk.—Indianapolis News.

Railroad men say the iron axle is a back number. No hot boxes occur where those of steel are used.

Some Definitions. Cuff was once a mitten or glove.
Coupon—something to cut off—was deised by Thomas Cook, author of Cook's
ours, in 1864, but it is not among his
estaments that it shall be called "kewtaments that it shall be called n." Culturist is Americanese, from litivator of fish or other natural process to a cultivator of culture. Chiok "cultus" means of little worth, here is a cultus cod which will probe is a cultus cod which will probe is a conficient term in due There is a cultus cod which will probably give us a significant term in due time. There was an honest simplicity in the elder meaning of custard. It was egg pie. Among the fanciful modernizations stands pre-eminent cynosure—literally the dog's tail—which, by the way, Prof. Moultoe ought to pronounce "sinesure" to be consistent with "mythe," and which, from its original meaning of the pole star, the train of Ursa Major, and spelt "cinosura," was carried by Benjamin Disraeli to its full present sense, a centre of attraction or interest.

and on schools in Prescott and Rus-unties in which the French language THE MOST USEFUL TREE A Girl's Narrow Escape.

vere headache, extremely pale com

back to her cheeks, and her appetit

waxy in appearance, troubled with

heart palpitation, shortness of breath

on the slightest exercise, faintness and other distressing symptoms which in variably lead to a premature grave

unless prompt steps are taken to bring about a natural condition of health.

men they effect a radical cure in all

form is trying to defeau and should be avoided. The public are also can tioned against all other so called blood builters and nerve tonics, put up in similar form intended to de

These pills are manufactured by the

Dr. Williams' Medicine Company

Brockville, Ontari, and Schenectady N. Y., and may be had of all drug gists or direct by mail from Dr. Wi liams' Medicine Co. from either ad

dress, at 50 cts a box, or six for \$2 50

The price at which these pills are sold makes a course of treatment compared

tively inexpensive as compared withouther remedies or medical treatment.

Gentlemen of re'ned taste chew

Beaver too co, xelusively. For sale

Itch of every kind, on humar of animals, cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. Warr

English Spavin Liniment remov

Curbs, Splints, Ring Bone. Sweeney

RHEUMATISM CURED IN A DAY. outh American Rheumatic Cure for

Rheumatism and Neuralgia radically ures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upor

the system is remarkable and myster ious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears

The first dose greatly benefits. cents. Warranted by J. P. Lamb

ecca Wilkinson, of Brownsvallev

Ind., says: "I had been in a distressed

condition for three years from Ner vousness, Weakness of the Stomach

Dyspepsia and Indigestion until my health was gone. I bought one bottle

of South Amerian Nervine, which done me more good than any \$50 worth of doctoring I ever did in my

life. I would advise every weakly person to use this valuable and lovely

How to Get a "Sunlight" Picture. Send 25 "Sunlight" Soap wrappers

(wrappers bearing the words "Why, Does a Woman Look Old Sooner

Than a Man") to Lever Bros., Ltd., 43
Scott St., Toronto, and you will receive by post a pretty picture, free from advertising, and well worth framing. This is an eary way to

decorate your home. The soap is the best in the market and it will only cost 1c. postage to send in he wrap-

pers, i you leave the ends open Write your address carefully.

remedy." A trial bottle ".... vou. Warranted by J. P. Lamb. A trial bottle will convinc

by all dalers.

anted by J. P. Lamb.

work, or excesses of any nature. only in boxes bearing the firm's trade mark They are never sold in bulk, or by the dozen or hun red, and any dealer who offers substitutes in this

In this emergency no remedy yet di-Williams' Pink Pills, which build anew the blood, strengthen the nerves and restore the glow of health to pale

all similar cases.

HER FRIENDS DID NOT THINK SHE SHELTER AND EMPLOYMENT.

In Detail—Worth of its Fruit.

The coconnut-grows only near the shore, where its roots penetrating the sandy soil may drink freely from clear underground springs. Of all trees it is regarded by Garden and Forest as the most useful to man, furnishing food, shelter and employment to hundreds of thousands of the human race. In tropical countries, especially in southern India and in Malaya, the cocoanut supplies two whole communities with the chief necessities of life. Every part is useful: the roots are considered a remedy against fevers; from the trunk houses, boats and furniture are made; the leaves furnish the thatch for houses and the material from which baskets. From the Penetanguishene Herald. A few evenings ago a representative of the Herald while in conversation with Mr James Jackau, including the steamer Manitou, which plies between here, Midland and Parry Sound, learned the particulars of a case which adds another to the long list of triumphs of a well known Canalist of triumphs of a well known dian remedy, and is of sufficient im portance to deserve widespread pub-lication for the benefit it may prove to others. The case referred remarkable restoration to health of Mr. McLean's daughter Agnes, 13 her recovery was deemed almost impossible. Miss McLean's condition was that of very many other girls throughout the land. Her blood had become impoverished, giving rise to palpitation of the heart, dizzines, Midland, and her condition become s bad that she was finally compelled t take to her bed. A doctor was called treatment and another was then consulted, but without any better results. father had no hopes of her recovery and did not think she would live three

useful: the roots are considered a remedy against fevers; from the trunk houses, boats and furniture are made; the leaves furnish the thatch for houses and the material from which baskets, hats, mats and innumerable other articles are made; the network of fibres at their base is used for sieves and is woven into cloth; from the young flower stocks a palm wine, called toddy, is obtained, from which arrak, a flery alcoholic drink, is distilled. The value of tie fruit is well known. From the husk, which is called coir, commercially, cordage, bedding, mats, brushes and other articles are manufactured. In the tropics, lamps, drinking vessels and spoons are made from the hard shells. The albumen of the seed contains large quantities of oil, used in the east for cooking and in illuminating; in Europe and the United States it is often made into soap and candles, yielding, after the oil is extracted, a refuse valuable as food for cattle, or as a fertilizer. In some parts of the tropics the kernel of the seed forms the chief food of the inhabitants. The cool, milky fluid which fills the cavity of the fruit when the nut its young, affords an agreeable beverage, and the albumen of the young mut, which is soft and jelly-like, is nutritious and of a delicate flavor.

As might be expected in the case of a plant of such value, it is often carefully and extensively cultivated in many countries, and numerous varieties, differing in the size, shape and quality of the fruit, are now known. The cocoanut is propagated by seeds; the nuts are sown in nursery beds, and at the end of six or eight months the seedlings are large enough to plant. The plants are usually set twenty-five feet apart each way in carefully prepared beds filled with rich surface soil. Once established, a plantation of cocoanuts requires little care beyond watering, which is necessary in its early years to insure a rapid and vigorous growth. In good soil the trees usually begin to flower at the end of five or six years, and may be expected to be in full bearing fr of South America and the West Indies. Cocoanuts bring all the way from \$10 to \$28 per 1,000, according to quality.

Once in a while, not very rarely either, we are led to wonder why names, not of food. The other dy some ladies were looking over a magazine and discussing the making of what was set down in the publication as a "Toad in a hole," this nondescript term being applied to some fruit or other ingredient wrapped up in a bit of paste and cooked. In the same sense we read of "little pigs in blankets," and various "deviled articles. There certainly can be nothing appetizing in the idea that one is eating an article modeled after his satanic majesty or in the simitude of the inhabitants of a pig sty. Neitner of these names has pleasant suggestions, yet some of them are generally indulged in.

In the same general line we have cases a sign from mental worry, over the same general line we have beasts of various sorts more or less repulsive as trademarks for good products. Well-regulated families would do well to refuse to take some of these edibles. We are not so poverty stricken in the way of ranges terms and language. way of names, terms and language generally that we should be obliged to fall back on objects that excite unplea-sant emotions. It is high time that a halt were called and referm demanded in this respect.

The Lost Brides.

While two wedding procession were fighting for the road at one of the gates are drawn by wise avalantly breaking their edges and each lady was taken to never having seen their wives before, according to the Chinese custom, knew no mistake. When the next morning the unothers of the two brides went to present the usual hair oil to their earthers each found a stranger installed in her place. Neither mother, moreover, had any means of finding out where her daugnter had gone. After a very difficult search of the city the brides were both found and then the idea of making the best of things was blocked by the fact that one of the brides, who was rich and intended for a rich husband, had fallen into the hands of a very poor man. The problem remains unsolved. man. The problem remains unsolved

Man. The problem remains unsolved.

Obeying the Wife.

A Scotch clergyman, just as he had told the bridegroom to love and honor his wife, was surprised to hear the man interject the words 'and obey." 'A few years afterwarde the clergyman met the man. 'Dye mind, sir. yon day when ye married me, and when I wad insist upon vowing to obey my wife? Well, ye may now see that I was in the right. Whether ye wad or no. I have obeyed her and, behold, I am the only man that has a twostory house in the hale toun."

all hard, soft or calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horses, Blood Spavin, "El Fatat," "El Fatat,"

The welcome fact that Oriental women are waking up from the lethargy of compelling custom, is strongly evidenced in the appeärance of a paper published by a Syrian lady in Alexandria. It called El Fatat (The Young Woman), and is edited by Miss Hind Nonfal, from "Tripoli," no Syria. It appears bi inputh. Stiffes, Sprains. Sore and Swolle Throat, Coughs, etc. Save \$50 b use of one bottle. Warranted by poli, in Syria. It appears bi-month-and all its articles are written by

There is absolutely nothing that will help you bear the ills of life so well as a good laugh. Laugh all you can. If the clothes line breaks, if the cat tips over the milk and the dog clopes with the roast, if the children fall into the mud simultaneously with the advent of clean simultaneously with the advent of clean aprons, if the new girl quits in the mid dle of housecleaning, and though you search the earth with candles you find none other to take her place: if the neighbor in whom you have trusted goes back on you and keeps chickens, if the chariot wheels of the uninvited guest draw near when you are out of prov and the gaping of an empty purse is like the unfilled mouth of a young robin, take courage if you have enough sun-shine in your heart to keep a laugh on

That the continent of Europe is passing through a cold period has been pointed out by M. Flammarion, the French astronomer. During the past six years the mean temperature of Paris has been about two degrees below the normal, and Great Britain, Belgium, Spain, Italy, Austria and Germany have also been growing cold. The change seems to have been in progress in France for a long time, the growth of the vine having been-forced far southward since the thriteenth century; and a similar cooling has been observed as far away as Rio de Janeiro, where the annual temperature has been going down for some years past.—Scientific American. mer. During the

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# ant to parents, as there are many, young girls just budding into woman-hood whose condition is, to say the least, more critical than their parents imagine. Their complexion is p de aid in the complexion is per aid to be aid to be a superior of the complexion is per aid to be aid to be a superior of the complexion is per aid to be aid to be a superior of the complexion is per aid to be a superior of the complexion in the complexion is per aid to be a superior of the complexion in the complexion in the complexion is per aid to be a superior of the complexion in the



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