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INDEX FINGERS.

& Scientist with Declares They Beprosent the Highest Type of Beauty. The question whether the index

finger of the human hand is longer or shorter than the third or ring finger does not appear difficult to solve, and yet one is unable to come to any definite conclusion." seid a constitution of the conclusion, said a scientist yesterday to a Mail and Express writer. "Authorities differ. The question has been studied in four aspects: 1, in the hands of apes; 2, in the lower races of man; 3, in European 3, in European man, and 4, in art. It has been found that in apes the index finger is shorter than the ring finger, and often considerably so, the greatest difference, five-sixths of an inch, having been found in a male chimpanzee.

"What was the result in the lower Twenty-four negro men had shorter index fingers, and one had the two fingers of the same length. Fifteen negro women had a shorter index finger, in three the two fingers were of equal length, and in six the index was

longer."
"How about Europeans?" "No decisive conclusions have been

arrived at in respect to Europeans, but it appears probable that the index finger ger in women than in men. Among men it is longer in the slight than in short and thick persons. All the mea-surements of human hands were made by tracing the outline of the hand laid down on a sheet of paper, with the axis of the middle finger placed upon a line drawn parallel to the sides of the pa-

per." "What was the result of the examina-"In all such matters we turn to the art productions of the ancients, and in this case they do not fail us. The Dying Gladiator has the index of the left hand longer than the ring finger. In the Apollo Belvedere there is no difference. In the Venus de Medici, the

by Prasteles, the index finger is the longer, thus repeating the observations upon living women. What do you think all these obser-

Venus Pudica at Rome, and in the Venus

"From these facts-that the index finger is relatively shorter in apes and alike I shan't have much of a time.

megroes, and relatively longer than the How're you going to fix it?" ring finger of white women of good birth and that great artists have never made a short index in a hand which represents ideal perfection—it is suggested that the longer index finger represents respect as in others the female form appears to be the purest.' "Do you think there is much truth in

Yes; I have so much confidence in it that I wagered \$50 with a friend that if he brought in two women in which there was a wide difference in beauty, I could tell which was the better looking even if their features were veiled. He brought them in. One's index-finger was longer than the ring-finger; in the other they were both the same. I im-

An Ungrateful Bat.

A few weeks since a Maltese cat, who makes her, home in Mr. Hiram Thomas's office, brought forth two kit-tens. I vidently ashamed or dissatisfied at having so small a family, and, feeling that she could very easily manage and care for a larger one, she began searchfor some little wanderers who needed the kindly attention of a mother: Not finding one of her own species, and happening to discover a half-grown rat, whose forlorn condition wrought upon her sympathy, she promptly gathered him in and installed him in her little family. On the following morning Mr. Thomas found the cat quietly snoozing in her accustomed place in the office, with her two kittens and their foster brother snugly ensconced by her side. "For several days," said Mr. Thomas, "she watched her adopted child just as tenderly as she did her offspring, nursing him with them and dividing ber care generously between them."

The rat was evidently happy in his new-found home for a time, and was apparently not disturbed at seeing his foster mother occasionally rush out and slay other rats. Finally the restraint of being "tied to his mother's apron strings" became irksome to his ratship, and he boldly essayed to play truant. On missing him the cat would few infractions she let him off with a gentle reproof. Again he run away, and when caught, the cat, thinking it about

time to assert her maternal authority in a more forcible manner, gave him a sound shaking up d cared his cars.

This was more an rat nature could endure quiet so as soon as opportunity onered the youngster made good his es-cape, making up his mind that it was a pretty smart cat that could give him points on getting a living. The cat is now without family, as her two kittens were drowned after the departure of the rat. - Boston Globe.

Enventive Genius Evolves an Appliance for Despondent Young Men.

At a late hour last evening a young man left a chair in a fashionable uptown barber shop with his handker chief to his mouth. "Cut him?" asks the next customer.

"No. He's got his moustache in curlers."

"He's got a moustache that naturally droops. He wants the ends to curl up, so we put a couple of these on it.'

The barber produced two bits of rubber tubing an inch long, and a quarter of an inch thick. In one end was a hole with a small rubber ring through it. In the other end was a slit. "We roll the wet moustache around

this tube, and after taking one turn around all with the ring, alip it into the slit. That holds the hair in the curled on the curier. The hair will stay in shape for a day or two. If applied often chough it makes a permanent curl. We charge twenty five cents for a pair of curlers, and five cents for applying them-latest thing for moustaches."

-A man without a future-a burstel

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Every Day Philosophy. BT S. F. W.

When weariness with life my spirit fills,
when deep disgust consumes me with my lot,
draw some store of comfert from the ills
I havon't got.

To find that fortune at your coming flies,

To be bankrupt in health, in fame, in purse,
Is bad enough; but I philesophize

It might be worse. Incessantly we make a great ado,

The mouth of Misery is wide acape; But happier we, I fancy, if we knew What we escape. The common woes of life are bad enough, Mistortunes fall as ear as the dew, And still for every morning steak that's tough. There might be two.

This one is sick; his wayward fate or a out Against the leech, the calomel, the bed, Oh. unconsiderate person, cease to pout— You might be dead! and this one hath the mitten; he has wood;

Vainly, alack, his wooing it has sped,
Well-even in this there's comers rightly
viewed—
He might be wed! And here is one who whines; his all is swept Away in a panic; he has had to "fail." Re should, I think, be cheerful that he's kept Safe out of jail.

But late I lost a twenty dellar bill— And did I wring my hands that I had blund-ered? Not I, indeed!—I'm very thankful still

Booth, should I eer capsize when walks are bad. And my good claville involve in wreck, Seronely, I should say—Hew very glad It's not my week.

Oh, trust me—better not to make ade.
At the few miseries of our common let.
There's millions of 'em—if we only knew!—
We haven's get!"

Cetting Ready for a European Trip. "My dear," said Mrs. Spoopendyke, looking carnestly at her husband and biting the side of her forefinger. "My dear, do you know we ought to study

"What for?" asked Mr. Spoopendyke, laying down his paper and leaning back with an air of patience so obviously artificial that it looked like print. "I thought, perhaps, we might go to enjoy it better if we could talk like the

"I don't know," said Mr. Spoopen dyke, severely. "It strikes me that when I get where you and the rest talk How're you going to fix it?"
"I was thinking we might get one of the French systems and study it nights," explained Mrs. Spoopendyke. "In fact," she continued, hysterically, "I've bought it already, and I can talk a little now

"Let's hear," grunted Mr. Spoopen-dyke, startled to hear that his wife had un a little ahead of him. "All right," giggled Mrs. Speependyke. low, you listen. Garson, donny moy ee-lee-Oh, yes!-lee-lee dejunner a orshet! I'll bet a cookey you can't guess what that means?"

"You've got it!" said Mr. Speependyke. "All you want now is a plug hat with a feather in it, and a mistake in the timetables to be a dodgasted guide-Porter me le garson! Thought I didn't know eny French, I mediately picked out the first. She suppose! Well, there's where you're proved to be a beautiful sister of his off! I've heard the frogs sing myself!" wife, while the other was a homely and with this unanswerable argument chambermaid!"—New Yerk Mail and in favor of his French education, Mr. Express.

alumber simultaneously.
"I don't care," ruminated Mrs. Speopendyke, slipping the system under the edge of the carpet. "If we ever go digestion, and is pur there, I'll be ready, for I'm going to keep studying, and he can wade around from impure blood. in English if he wants to. Garson, donon the solemnity of this proposition, Mrs. Spoopendyke fell goutly into a calm slumber.—Drake's Tavolers' Mu-

There Was Something Strange on His Face.

A glorious maiden, just budding into beautiful womanhood, stood upon the lawn surrounding her father's mansion, nd shone as radiant as a living ruby on an emerald throne, Beside her was Harold De Courcy, a bonny lad who loved her well, but whose youth and fortune were yet

He was eighteen and getting six dollars a week. He sighed as he gazed in rapt emotion upon her lovely face and figure, and wished that he had twenty-five dollars and was a million years old.

You see he was distracted with love, or he would have wished he had a milon dollars and was twenty-five years It is ever thus.

She fondly met his fervid gaze and eyes looked love to eyes that spake the draw pearer to him, and placing her soft hands upon his manly should-ers, she turned her lovely hazel eyes earthingly upon his face and finally hey rested with almost painful concenration upon his lips.

'Twas but an instant, then a seraphic mile played angel music upon her ountenance and she murmured sweety, yet in startled tones: "Oh, Harold!"

"What is it, darling? Tell your dear Harold what there is strange to you in "Why, Harold, your-your-" "Go on, angel mine. Have no fear that your Harold will chide."

"Why, Harold, your mustache is getting real hairy, ain't it?" That was all. Wasn't it sufficient ?- Merchant Trav-

Common Metre. "You look like a poet," laughed the unny editor, as the handsome y dressed voungster entered. The boy smiled, and began fumbling in his pocket. "Maybe you write songs, too," sug-

gested the newspaper man. "Yes, sometimes," was the answer. "Have you got one for me?" "Yes, I think I have."

"Is it sung by long or short metre?"
By this time the young man had shed out a document, which he threw own, yelling excitedly "Neither, my friend; it is sung by the It was a gas bill for ten dollars .- At-

A. B. Des Rochers, Arthabaskaville, P.Q., writes: "Thirteen years ago I was seized with a severe attack of rheumatism in the head, from which I nearly constantly Suffered, until after having used Dr. Son's & L ddet's Silton (hree. Thomas Electric Oil for nine days, bathing the head, etc., when I was completely cured, and have only used half a bettle."

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Just at present there are large numbers of men carrying watches in chamois leather cases. The watches are presents, and the recipients have determined always to protect them in this way. In less than six months the chamois leather cases will be gone, and the watches will have to hustle around in an old vest pocket, with a jack nife and a stub pencil.

-Mr. George Tolen, druggist, Graven-hurst, Ont, writes: "My customers who have used Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure say that it has done more good than anything they have ever used." It has indeed a wonderful influence in purifying the blood and curing diseases of the digestive organ, the liver, kidneys, and all disorders of the

A valuable Leonardo da Vinci is said to have been discovered during the recent al-terations in the B-rlin school of fine arts. The painting dates from 1480, and repre-

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Something new in international expositions is proposed by Prince Roland Bonaparte in Paris. Being interested in ethnological study, he suggests a collection of the different uncivilized nations of the world. "Why constantly," he says, "bring together the various products of the globe; why not bring together the producers."

the complaint.

of the town, and a great attraction to -The cheapest medicine in use is Dr. Thomas' Edectric Oil, because so very ittle of it is required to effect a cure. For croup, diphtheria and diseases of the lungs and throat, whether used for bathing the

railroad capital in England is \$91,250,000, and the length of line opened for traffic 752 miles. The number of passengers carried last year was nearly 331,000,000. -Ayer's Cherry Pectoral cures colds,

odvne expectorant. rial interests of the country are advancing

"I do love dress !" exclaimed a young society belle. "Then I should think you would wear more of it," retorted the cynical bachelor friend of middle age. -The proper channel for the escape from the system of impurities which would, if they remained, poison the blood, is through the bowels. When this outlet is obstructed it may be dissentimbered with Northrop & Lyman s Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure, a remedy which regulates the system, invigorates digestion, and is pure and safe as well as effective. It cures all diseases arising

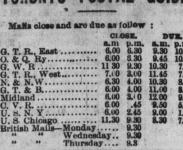
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chest or throat, for taking internally or in haling, it is a matchless compound. The total amount of authorized street

There are now a great many American susiness men in Roumania, and the mate

in English if he wants to. Garson, don-ner me le pain! Pain means bread, and law that a man and his mother in law shall I guess that's where the prize fighters get their idea of calling below the belt reading some of the old almanac jokes the bread-basket," and still pondering about mothers in-law.

-West Toronto Junction is within a few minutes of the Union station by the trains of either the Ontario and Quebec and the Grazd Trunk of the Northern, Real estate in the neighborhood has stead-ily risen in value and promises to advance still more rapidly. Some of the best lots in West Toronto are to be had "Say, missne, d'ye want yer sidewalk cleaned?" "No, bubby, I guess not." "Wa'al, I guess yer better." "Why?" "'Cause if yer don't I'll slip down on it an'

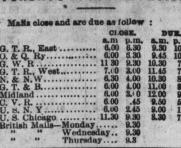
-Mrs. George Simpson, Toronto, says: "I have suffered severely with corns, and was unable to get relief from treatment of any kind until I was recommended to try Holloway's Corn Cure. After applying it for a few days I was enabled to remove the corn, root and branch—no pain whatever, and no inconvenience in using it. I can heartily recommend it to all suffering from

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6 a.m.—Mixed for all stations on main line,

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10.55 a.m.—Mixed from St. Thomas.

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8.30 p.m.—Mail from Owen Sound and Tees vator. 4.45 p.m.—Mixed arrives at Toronto Junction Departures, Ontario and Quebec Section Bepartures, Ontario and Quebec Section.

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3.35 p.m.—Mixed for Peterboro, Norwood and all intermediate stations.

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8.30 a.m.—St. Louis express from Quebec, Montreal, "ttawa, Brockville, Peterboro, and intermediate points.

11.25 p.m.—Mixed from Peterboro, Norwood and intermediate points.

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