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ONE WORD AN AGGRAVATION.

Many of Us Have Bumped Against It.

Much to Gar Sorrow. They had been smoking in silence for some time when the one in the corner by the window finally spoke up. "If I had my way," he said, "there is one word in the English language that I would entirely eliminate. I would yank would entirely eliminate. I would yank it ont and put a charge of dynamite under. It and blow it into fragments. Then I would bury the pieces and put a two ton slab of granite over the grave." "Has some girl been saying 'No' to will be the sections may with the

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you?" asked the facetious man with the pipe. "I would have no grudge against the world if she had," answered the man by "the window. " No' is a straightforward, honest word that commands respect, how-ever much is may thwart us at times." "Some of the slang words that become popular are excessively annoying." sug-gested the man by the fireplace. "It's not a slang word," was the an-swer. "It's a word in good and regular standing and always has been. It is not a word that is often misued either. B: ti is is an underhanded, roundabout, deceitful combination of three letters."

"What is the word?" they demanded. "What is the word?" they demanded. "But," was the prompt answer. "Just the contrary, intrusive little word 'but. It's always getting in the way and interfering with a man's plans without showing any of the boldness that com-

Interioring with a limit a plus without showing any of the boldness that com-mends other words to us even when they do us a bad turn. Take it when a man proposes. If the girl says 'no' he may be pretty badly broken up, but he has no feeling of resentment against the word. But if she says, 'Mr. Jones, I esteem you very highly; I may say that I have a deep affection for you, but' — why, he instantly has a strong desire to got an ax and chop the word out of the dictionary. 'But' is the word that stands between me and suc-cess; that always has stood there. I once had a chance to make a deal that would have netted me a large sum of money, but is required more of a preliminary outlay than I could provide. I stated my needs to a friend with cash and after due consid-eration he said. 'My boy, you know how to a friend with cash and a fact the constant eration he said. My boy, you know how high a regard I have for you and how much I would like to help you out in this matter, but — And there I was again!

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"Another time I wrote a story and sent it to a magazina. The editor held it up for about two months and then sent it back with a personal letter in which he said that the story was one of great mer-it, having an excellent idea underlying it and being well told, but. "Same old thit d, you see. If he had merely said he could not use the story I would have had no grudge against the word. Again, a rich uncle came to see me just about Ohristmas time one year, and before leav-ing he remarked, 'By the way, I intended to bring you a check for \$100 as a sort of reminder of the season, but." I tell you, the meanest, most disappointing word in this language is spelled b.ut."

this language is spelled b-u-t." There was a silence when he ceased speaking. Every one seemed to be buried in thought. Then one of them said, "I guess that's right," and all the others nod-ded.

The Archbishop Got the Lady In.

The Archbishop Got the Lady In. We all know the Archbishop of Canter-bury as the strong man whose will is like iron, and "M. A. P." tells a capital story concerning this aspect of Dr. Temple's character. Some years ago he was due to preach at a fashionable church in Regent street, when, on arriving at the door of the building, he was astonished to find Mrs. A., an intimate friend of his, in the east of returning to her carriage.

Alike the Wide World Over, by Which Gold Is Assayed and Mine Values Are Determined. Values Are Determined. Imagine a gold mine. You may select, many olimates—Siberia or Africa, Kion-dike or Australia. California or India. Situate your mine where you will. So long as it be a gold mine the procedure of as-saying is the same all the wide world over. Select a mass of ore weighing, perhaps, 50 pounds, and smash it up. Do not expect, to see any gold in it because the precious metal is probably so thinly and uniformly scattered through the quarts that it is im-possible to spot a grain together. Continues grinding the ore till it is in the form of powdar. This powder is heaped into a cone. powder. This powder is heaped into a cone, which is divided into four parts, of which

Details of the Interesting Proces

the sampler takes two whose angles are opposite to one another. Mix these two parts thoroughly and again divide into opposite to outghy and again divide into four; take two portions again, and so on till a sample of convenient bufk is obtain-ed. By this logical method the sample yielded is, on any ordinary calculation of probability, certain to represent accurately the original mass taken. A certain quantity of this sample is now weighed out, two equal amounts being taken as checks upon each other. The weighing may be done in denominational values of either grams or assay tona. The assay ton is a most convenient inven-tion and is very simply explained. The ordinary ton contains 83,666.6 ounces; if, then, we make a unit (an assay ton) weigh-ing 33.6667 grams, each .001 of a gram will equal one ounce per ton. Thus, no calculation is needed at all to estimate the gold richness of an ore per ton.

Being a short Chapter From the Nis-tery of Little Suma Grateban. "I'm not going to school this morning," systemeters and school this morning," systemeters and school this morning," systemeters and school the sense of the Gratebar, induigent were, makes and when the sky is dark, the wind northeast-a sing day. And so a leisurely breakfast for little Suman, a glance at the clock now and them as the school hour approaches, and a some of pleasure as it passes and leaves her acoustomed place at school. For this is a break in the routine, a relief from school and studies, a novelty, for home to her in these unacoustomed hours seems strange, just as to any of us any familiar thing will seem strange when shows in any ther than its familiar relations to other and Suman reads and plays games with her little brother and walk about the house, and finally gets a little tired of it and your, need for our wellare some strang in any of us would, for we all, old and young, need for our wellare some youther. There's a thin place in the wouther. There's a thin place in the stoches, and by comparison the sha-lightene up a good deal. Then Suma arys to her mother: "Do you think ti's going to clear off." calculation is needed at all to estimate the gold richness of an ore per ton. Say we weigh out, then, two separate portions of theore of one assay ton (A. T.) each. With each mix thoroughly blearbon-ate of soda, litharge, borax, glass and four in varying proportions; when thor-oughly uniform in color empty the mix-tures in fire clay crucibles and strew on the top a thin layer of salt. Put on the lids of the two crucibles and surround them with living coal, coke or burning vaporized benzoline in a crucible furnace. The cruci-bles are heated till the masses of ore and fluxes are in a state of tranquil fusion-that is, not bubbling or boiling. The white

STAVING HOME FROM SCHOOL Being a Short Chapter From the His-tory of Little Susan Gratebas.

lightens up a good deal. Then Busan says to her mother: "Do you think it's going to clear off?" But Mra Gratebar, older than Busan and wiser in the weather as in other things, says she hardly thinks so yet, and, sure enough, ten minutes later it has shut in blocker than ever and the rain falls more and more heavily. And so it goos, the whole day long—a rainy day—and Susan doesn't go to school at all. She stays in the house, and it gots pretty irk-some before nightfall. But some time in the night the wind changes and comes out from the north-wost. The storf has passed, the sun shines brightly, and little Susan is up and oft to school bright and early and gisd to go. that is, not bubbling or boiling. The white hot fluid is then poured into iron molds and allowed to cool.

On examination, after cooling, the fused On examination, after cooling, the fused masses will be found to consist of: (1) A layer of white substance, which is salt. (2) A slag. This is usually dark in color, the membling unlabilite, and is formed often resembling malachite, and is formed by the fusion of the borax and soda with She Had Her Way.

by the fusion of the borax and soda with the worthless or earthy matter (gangue) in the orc. (3) A lead button, produced from the litharge, or lead oxide, originally hixed in the charge. This lead button contains all the silver and gold in the orc. The heat of the fur-mace drives off from the lead oxide its oxy-gen, so that pure lead is left; this, in vir-tue of its weight, percolates downward through the sing during the heating in the furnace, collecting all the gold and sil-ver present, and eventually forms a but-ton weighing, if a proper amount of flour has been added originally, about 16 to 20 grams. The flour has the effect of vary-ing the size of lead button produced and is said to possess a reducing action. "I shall have to ask you for a ticket for that boy, ma'am." "I guess not." "He's too old to travel free. He coou-

"Hu's too old to travel free. He occu-ples a whole seat, and the oar's crowded. There are poople standing up." "That's all right." "I haven't time to argue the matter, ma'am. You'l have to pay for that boy." "I're never paid for him yet, and I'm not going to begin now." "You've got to begin some time. If you haven't had to put up fare for him, you're mighty lucky or else you don't do much traveling."

The next step in the process is to get rid of the lead without also losing the gold and silver. This is done by an operation

you're mighty lucky or else you don't do much traveling." "That's all right." "You'll pay for that boy, ma'am, or I'll stop the train and put him off." "That's all right. You put him off if you think that's the way to get anything out of me." "You ought to know what the rules of this road are, ma'am. How old is that boy?"

and sliver. This is done by an operation known as cupellation. The cupel-is a small round, bone ash cup, which is placed in a sort of fire clay tunnel with one end closed up, known as a nuille. The muffle is heat-ed from the outside, either by burying its with coals or by playing burning gas on every part of it. When the cupel has at-tained the heat of the interior of the muf-fle, the lead button is placed in it and the door of the muffle shut, so as to procure the greatest amount of heat possible. "I don't know. I never saw him before. If you want a ticket for him, you'd better ask that old gentleman down the alsle. He got on with him."

greatest amount of heat possible. en the lead is seen to be melted and hing, the mufile door is opened to admit ne air, which is sucked in by the intens

A Nevel Advertigement. A Russian shopkeeps¹⁰ with an eye to immediate returns is said to have posted an announcement to the effect that the reason he had hitherto sold so cheaply was that he was unmarried and did not need profit for the maintenance of a wife and family. The advertigement closed as fol-lows: The oxygen contained in the air oxy-The object incommendation and the bone ash cupel absorbs lead oxide, and the bone ash cupel absorbs lead oxide like asponge, but refuses to absorb the gold and silver, so that at length there is left in the cupel only a button of, the two precious metals. It is to be supposed that two ore samples have been treated similarly both in the cruchbles and cupels, but for the sake of convenience it is better to explain the treatment of one only. The bead of gold and silver obtained weighs, let us say. 0016 of a gram. This is noted down. The bead after weighing is flattened out in a flatting mill, so as to expose as large a surface as possible to the nitrio acid which is then added to it. On heating the silver is dissolved, but, of course, the gold zes the lead into lead oxide, and the bon family. The advertisements closed as lor-lows: "It is now my duty to inform the pub-lio that this advantage will shortly be withdrawn from them, as I am about to be married. They will therefore do well to make their purchases at once at the old

to make their phoneses as once as one as one of the original original

ver is dissolved, but, of course, the gold untouched by the action of any single Rhubarb as a Garden Crop. One of the garden crops that thoroughly inderstands how to take care of itself is hubarb. If planted in earth that is not understands how to take ours of itself is rhubarb. If planted in earth that is not very dry, it will continue for many years without receiving any rhubarb. At will continue for many y-very dry, is will continue for many y-without receiving any particular atten-tion. Is is, however, very fond of high living, and those who desire to have large and succulent stalks should give a good manure every season.top dressing of manure every sea Mechan's Monthly.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

Now is a good time to prune the grap

If the lawn needs manuring, now is the

me to give it. In mulching, use material that is free s possible from weed seeds.

as possible from weed seeds. Rhubarb starts to grow so early in the spring that fall setting will nearly always be found advisable.

In keeping apples, all ventilation is in-urious which causes any considerable al-

FASHION AND FABRIC. NEWS TOPICS OF tree with his hand, when it suddanly stop-ped. The man then went away amased. A day or so afterward this man had occa-sion to again pase that way. He slipped up to the tree and listened for the har-mering, and, suite enough, it was as plain as ever. He touched the two with the end of his finger, and, as before, the noise stopped at once. This man and several others have tried touching the tree several times since, with the same touch. They say that the horming of bees and the ourious harmering can be heard any day, but no one has been able to explain the mysteries of this enchanted grove.— Galvaston News. Half low necks and long transparen ousquetairs sleeves, much wrinkle com shoulder to wrist frills, appear aron sany of the evening bodices for the wis

For Busy Readers. The graceful, classic, gem set chatalaine has some into favor again among the so-cessories of artistic evening attine, and the smartast of these are of fine gold fligree, Compiled and Put Into Handy and Attractive Shape For the Readers of

smarrowy of these are of the gott angles. There is no dressy wardrobe complete this season without as least as Anderson gown of black silk-design bed, househild de sole, voivet or sails design designed of plain brusshis net over a setting at the like dis-

Twoods, cheviots, camel's hair and bor rotto materials, the smooth kid finish restrings and French breadquots are an ployed in the construction of the mo-ologiant fur trimmfod datase constructs of the

There essents to be no and to the variety of long allander chains used this winter, from which is supported or to which is stached the mulf, purse, lorgnette, lav ander salts bottle, which, shopping table or eardcase.

ander salis bound, waves, motiving motivity or cardinate. Demitrained princess dresses are in great vegres. These are of white or pink. India silk, Marie Anteinette satin, falle in plan colors or striped with schemille or velvet, silk dotted hearists cloth or drap d'eto with velves accesseries matching the color of the sing dot. White India cashmere and oream tinted drap d'alima form simple yet elegant toi-lets, trianned with very narrew satin rib-bon to match: gathered on one edge and applied to hedics, skirt and flounces in showy arabeque designs in applique ef-focts, or in Greelan patterns as borderings to panels, skirt fronte, ruffles, jackst edges, etc. MARINE MATTERS.

etc. The new olinging dress skirt so much the rage both here and abroad reaches its olimax of abstahiness and slender, willowy grace among the lovely evening dresses formed of soft transparent masterials, and the considerable length added to the skirt likewise enhances this long, sweeping effect and imparts not a little additional height to the wearsr. A number of Yukon steamers will be ost when the ice breaks up in the spring, according to reports from Dawson City. Some were caught in unprotected places, The British steamer Queea Wilhelm-ina, from Shields to Baltimere, has arrived at Halifax in tow of the steamer Fernmeer, having snapped her all shaft in a gale

POULTRY POINTERS.

net be too fat.

Roup is produced by negle

Do not feed Do not pack dres

animal hea Clean earth is a first class dish and purifier. As long as it is dry hardly be used to excess.

hardly be used to excess. Give a variety of both dry and cooked food—a mixture of meat and vegetables. In this way better health and thrift can be

If the fowls have the run of the farm they find the kind and variety of food be suited to them, and the exercise helps to keep them healthy.

Plenty of clover will serve to keep the Nest Ballway at Fisher. Persons interested in the New York, Ontarlo & Western Railway are said to have bought the cosl properties of the Lackiwanna Iron & Steel Company in and about Soranton, Pa., and the trans-portation of the output will be secured to the N.Y., O. & W. Road. hens in good laying condition, as it doe not fatten so readily as grain. Chop it fin and soald it in winter.

Dead leaves make a good material to scatter over the floor of the poultry house for the fowls to scratch over. Scatter a listle grain among them.

The proper way to raise pullets is to feed them a ration that does not contain too much starch and to give them full op-portunities for exercise. Pullets should

THE PISTORY OF KISSING. Farlety of Means of Salutation Practice by Different People.

by Different Peepie. "Tis certain," said Dick Steele of hissing, "nature was its author, and that it began with the first courtship." But this is incorrect. Tis certain that is many human tribes kinsing is un-known. Iystead of saying "kins me," they say "smelt me," and this, doubtless, represents an earlier form of salutation. The kins is much later than the dance. It is still un-known manog many ranes, and may be

have taken the games, as is still the known among many rabes, and may be ealid conventional. Some mations small and rub noses, like horses, in salutation and, where two Frenchmon will run and kiss each other; two Contrai Arricans will deliberately solt, by way of friendly with deliberately solt, by way of friendly

will deliberately and on the way a transmy greeting. Dr. Taylor says: "The idea of the kiss being an instituctive gesture is neg-atived by its being unknown by the hill is that by smelling or snifting, which belongs to Polynesians, Malaya, Burmese and ether Indo-Chinese, Mongols, etc., extending thence to the Eskino, and westward to Lapland, where Linnaeus saw relatives saluting by putting their noses together.

The kiss has to be taught to children Preyer, in his excellent book, "The Mind of the Child," states that at first they are averse to and even fearful of the performance. However this may be, is is certain that Europeans speedily take to it, as though to the manner born. Osculations were far more common in the good eld times than at present. The custom which most delighted Earsmus, when in England, way that the girls all trend birds.

has been isolated. Mr. Erastus Wiman, now in London, mys the annexation of Canada to the United States is impossible; to is com-mercial union. Mr. Wiman also says that Canada is the Empire's granary, and ean also supply Bristan with free timber, coal and fish. important Events in Few Words

Busy Readers. Id's Happonings Carefully and Put Into Handy and Shape For the Realers of Mexico. About 16 years ago he was Brit-

Compiled and Put into Handy and Attractive Shape For the Realers of Attractive Shape For the Realers of Our Paper-A Solid Hour's Enjoyment in Paragraphed Isformatics. SUICIDES. Spencer J. Lawrence, a well-known Infield suicide by saking prussic acid. POLITICS-CANADIAN. The official count in East Northumber, and ority of 574 ever Dr. Willeughby in the late by election. British Columbia Legislature assembled on Thursday. Mr. Thomas Foster, meth-ber for Delta, was elected Speaker. A bill was introduced providing for trial of election petitions, our whole age deal of acrimunious discussion is expected. POLITICS-FOREIGN. Nerway and Sweden have from the source territory, he asys, should on the source territory, he asys, should not out much of a figure. A few uppre-pared sould would be lost, bus the ex-particular would be able to the source territory, he asys, should not out much of a figure. A few uppre-pared sould would be lost, bus the ex-pandinist clergymes should be able to the two countries is not unlikely. Both Norway and Sweden have griorauces. Norway objects to a Sweden bion give director of foreign affairs for the two countries spotes out of 100,000 men for the Scandinavian aray. NARINE MATTERS.

The subscription list for the restoration Giant Root Cutter

Half a dozen cases of smallpox have been discovered at Coteau du Lao and Coteau Landing, not far from Montreal.

Coteau Landing, not far from Montreal. Since the reduction of postage the olerke at the Kingston Postofice say that there has been a great increase in mail matter. The British agent at Pretoria, Mr. Conyngham Greene, has declined to for-ward to the Queen the position reolting the wrongs of the Utilanders. Diphteria is prevalent in the Town-

Diphtheria is prevalent in the Town-ship of South Plautagenet, Prescott, and Dufferin County. Four desths coourred in the fermer and three in the latter. in a gale. A pliot outter has landed at Falmeuth. England, the captain and 18 of the crew of the British steamer Resultion, and the captain and crew of the French steamer Duguesviln, which collided off Trevess For the first time in five years the Fraser River, B.C., is frozen over, and Head Wednesday norming. Eleven of the there is good skating and coasting. It is French crew and one of the Rosshire's phenomenally cold for British Columbia crew were drowned. The Norwegian Fred. W. Jehnsen, a negro hotel porter

French crew and one of the Rosshir's crew were drowned. The Norwegian and transferred them to the survivers and transferred them to the outlet. **BAILROAD RUBBLINGS.** The Canadian Pacific earnings for the sogainst \$79,000 for the same period in 1897. The increase is \$134,000. A Winnipeg despatch says Foley Brea. have source the constract for building

1897. The increase is \$134,000. A Winnipeg despatch says Foley Brea. have secured the contract for building the Bedlington Railway extension from the United States boundary to Kuska-mook, B.C., which will orces the Crow's Ness Ballway at Fisher. Persons interested in the New York

brought on by la grippe. brought on by la grippe. Dr. Charles Eusebe Lemieux died Sat-urdsy atter a long illoss. He was a well-known physician and for ever 35 years a prominent figure in Quebec, and was dean of the medical faculty of Laval University. University

FOR MEN OF WAR

One of Dr. Gatling's new cast stee

University The sadly-mutilated body of the man found early Friday morning beside the railway tracks at the foot of Brock strest, Toronto, were identified as those of Mr. David Renule of 14 Uniter strest. He was accidentally struck by a freigh

portation of the output will be secured to the N. Y., O. & W. Road. Sir William Meredith is associated with Mr. F. L. Sargent, Grand Master B. of L.T., and Grand Chief Powell of the Order of Rallway. Telegraphere, in conference with Mi. B. B. Oelsr, Q.C., representing the Grand Trunk Rallway, to adjust the ifficulties between the railway and the telegrapheres. The headquarters of the Rusian inter-national political police, hitherto in the Rus de Grenelle, Paris, under the direc-tion of Prince Ratkowsky, will be srans-ferred to London, in order that suspected persons and Amarchists in London may be held under surveillance. The Paris bureau will still be maintained. **THE FIRE RECORD.** train and instantly killed. De a widow and four children E. Otis Kendall, former professor o mathematics and astronomer at the Uni mathematics and astronomer at the Uni-versity of Pennsylvania, and for years one of the foremost educators of the country, died at his home in Philadel-phia on Thursday, aged 89 years. He was born at Wilmington, Mass., and was a descendant of one of the Mayflower's allarium

THE FIRE RECORD. THE FIRE RECORD. The Empire Theatre and two other buildings at Skaguay, Alaska, have been burned, ewing to the explosion of a lamp. Loss, \$15,000. The Hotel Main and the Levins build-ing adjoining, at Washington, Pa., were destroyed by fire on Friday. Loss \$100,-000. Many of the scoupants narrowly escand. pilgrims. General John Eaton has sal Washington for Porto Rico to education on the island.

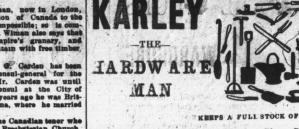
The steamship Gallia, which sailed on Thursday from Hallfax, had on board 300 soldiers whose time has expired ⁵ Admiral Dewey will be retired by law next December, unless special action is taken by Congress to keep him in com-mand. Admiral Watson has, is is said.

escaped. The Lima, Ohio, paper mills were almost totally destroyed by fire on Fri-day. The plants was the property of the American Strawboard Company. Loss \$125,000. applied for Admiral Dewey's position The London Daily Graphic denies that Russian troops are at Niu Chwang, China, Some Russian soldiers, whose time has expired, have been engaged as

135,000. The drug store of T. Woodhull & Co., the general store of J. Bradley and Miss Magwood's milinery shop at Haring. Man., ware burned on Friday. Loss about \$19,000. olicemen, and this accounts guns burst while being tested at Sand Hook. Pieces of the gun flew in all dire

about \$13,000. Fire destroyed the stables of ex-Mayor Little in London Sunday morning, to-gesher, with two horses and a cow. Origin unknown. Logs about \$3,000. Govered by insurance. tions, but as the men making the tes were in a bomb proof shelter, no one wa hurt. It was loaded with 140 pounds of Coversed by insurance. The Johnston Block at Pétrolea, com-prising the Johnston Hotel, barber shops, billiard roem and a vacant store, was burned early Saturday morning. Less on hotel \$5,000, mostly covered by insurance.

hurt. It was loaded with 140 pounds of powder and a 300-pound projectile. The Electric Company of America filed with the Scoretary of State at Trenton, N.J., on Thursday articles of corpora-tion. The company has an authorized capital of \$25,000,000. The ourpany, it is understood, is erganized for the pur-pose of accutring and operating the elec-tro light plants in different cities. "The Canada Screw Co., located at At Thernbill, Mas. Wednesday after-moon, while Mr. and Mrs. Bond were attending the marriage of their sister, their house caught fire and was burned to the ground, together with the contents. The Canada Sorew Co., located at Hamilton, which was ewned by the PERSONAL.



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Mrs. A., an intimate friend of his, in the act of returning to her carriage. "What!" asked Dr. Temple. "Going away?" "Only because I cannot obtain admittance—the place is full." "Do you really wish to stay?" "I came on pur-pose." "Then take my arm," Dr. Tem-ple said, and pressing against the crowd the strong figure of the future archbishop-was soon before the beadle at the door. In the blandest manner Dr. Temple said to thas functionary, who evidently did not know him, "You will be so good as to cire this lady the best seat in the church."

"Impossible, sir," said the surprised beadle. "The church is quite full." Dr. Temple merely repeated his request, only more emphatically. "Utterly impossible, sir," replied the guardian of the door. "I bell you the church is quite full." "Oh, but," was the crushing rejoinder, "I won's

This threat at once showed the beadle how the land lay, and his manner at once changed. "Oh, I beg your pardon, my lord!" he said. "This way, ma'am." And Mrs. A. secured a seat in the churchward-en's luxurious empty pew, while Dr. Temple preached one of the best sermons of his life.

What Might Happen.

What Might Happen. Lord Blessington, the husband of the oslebrated Countess of Blessington, had a horror of a draft He was able—Count d'Orasy used to declare—to detect a cur-rent of air caused by the key being left erosaways in the keyhole of the door. He and his wife and a youth were one day walking on the banks of the Thames. The boy, skipping backward and forward, wient several times dangerously close to the edge of the bank. "Take care! Take care!" cried Lord Blessington, exhibiting a degree of solici-

"Take carel Take carel Gred Lord Blessington, exhibiting a degree of solici-tude most unusual where another person was concerned. "For heaven's sake, mind what you are about, boy, or you'll certain-ly fall into the river!" After two or three repetitions of his alarm in this fashion for the lad Lady Blessington, losing patience, said: "Oh,

Blessington, losing patience, said: "Oh, let the boy alone! If he does fall into the he swims like a fish.

water, he swims like a fish." "Yes, yes," said his lordship in injured tones, "that's all very well, but what about me? I shall eatch my death of cold driving home in the carriage with him. -Argonaut.

Illustrious Barbers.

William Winstanley, to whom we are debted for the "Lives of the English **Proofs**, 'began his career by soaping faces. **Fars**, who introduced coffee into England; **Dr.** John Taylor, whose eloquent voice so often sounded in St. Paul's; Jean Bap-Dr. John Taylor, whose eloquent voice so often sounded in St. Paul's; Jean Bap-tiste Belzoni, giant and explorer; James Oraggs, secretary of the South Sea Bub-ble; Mr. Herbert ingfam of The Illus-trated London News; Allan Ramsay, the "Genile Shephert;" Lord Chancellor Sug-den, Lord Tenterden, Jaremy Taylor, and Bizet, the composer of the opera "Car-men," were born and bred and were trained in barbers' shops. — Notes and Queries.

Different.

Father (to youthful son)—Now look here, my laddie, if you ever do that again, I'll make you smart for it. Son—You can't do it. Teacher says I

was born stupid, and no power on earth can make me smart. He says that I come Stater-What! I'll go and see that

is untouched by the action of any single acid. The remaining pure gold is treated with stronger acid, called "parting acid," to drive off any suspected trace of silver, and then washed with water. If the "parting" of the gold from the silver has been successful, the gold is lefs us a thin, small sheet. From this all mois-ture is driven off by heat. On weighing, the gold may be as heavy as 0007 of a gram. Then, as it has previousy been noted that the total gold and silver been had weighed .0016 of a gram, the d weighed .0016 of a gram, the eight of silver present must have been 109 of a gram—that is to say, in one say ton of 82,6667 grams there are 0.07 gram of gold and .0009 gram of ver It has been stated at the coment of this article that in an assa n each .001 of a grain represents in al tone one ounce. Therefore we have entenths of an ounce of gold-that in pennyweights (20 dwt. equal 1 oz.)and nine-tenths of an ounce of silver-that is, 18 pennyweights-to the ton. Quot

An Expert.

Jurions which causes any communication at isoration in the temperature. While lilles and gladiclas are injured by manuring, tulipa, byschinths and croouses are benefited by a liberal allowance. A good tree well taken up and well planted will do equally well whether transplanted in the spring or in the fail. One decided advantures in fail allowing erat faciendum Many minor processes, such as roasting, scorification and inquartation, enter into the work done in an assay; but it has been desirable to make the process as clear and free from complication as possible, and for this reason a simple ore has been selected. Of course the results obtained from two assay tons assayed simultaneous scleeted. Of course the results obtained from two assay tons assayed simultaneous-ly ought to be coincident with one anoth-er, and this is why two assay tons have been supposed to be trended together in the above explanation.—Chambers' Journal. One decided advantage in fall planting to that the tree is in place ready to grow as soon as the season opens in the spring. Nearly or quite all kinds of fruits and

s keep much better if the tempera vegetables keep much better if the te ture in the place where they are sto be kept even. —Exchange. The other day a young man applied a position in a local drug store and the PERT PERSONALS.

If "The Peach" goes to the United States senate, we wonder with whom he will "pair."-Ridgewood (N. J.) News. In view of all that has happened, it seems that Spain's unlucky Day is William R. of Ohio.-New York Mail and Express. wing conversation took place: "Ever work in a drug store before?" "Yes, sir." "Where?" "New York." 'How long?" "Five yearsa" 'What were you doing?" "Turning pieplant into Turkish rbu-ch." The Philippines are full of palms. Agui-naldo's is not the tallest, but it can beat all the others itching.—St. Louis Repub-

He was employed on the spot.-Cleve-tand Plain Dealer Mrs. Dominis is going to have consider-able difficulty in finding the lost throne department of the administration.—Wash-ington Post. AN ENCHANTED GROVE.

ington Post. It is with pain and surprise we learn that Lord Justice Chitty is a devotee of the cigarette-the deadly coffin hall. If vice is allowed to fourish thus in high places, how can the mallennium ever be attained?-Law Notes. Bussing Bees That Cannot Be Found and a Mysterious Hammering. Away back in the fifties there was hawnee Indian village on the South Ca-adian river, about 85 miles west of South

ttained?-Law Notes. ROBERTS' WOES.

snawnee indian village on the South Ca-nadian river, about 85 miles west of South McAlester, but the old village has long since disappeared. On the spot where the young Shawnee buck sang his klowals to his dusky maiden and courted his best girl by the light of the full moon only an occasional rook hearth and a few graves are left to indicate the former hunting grounds of the red man. Near the old village site now lives a white man. Just on the 'border of this man's farm is a spot which seems to have been the thickest settled part of the Shaw-nee village, and here is a grove of black oak trees. In this grove are two very large pose oak trees, one 'in the south and one in the north end of the grove. In the grove can be heard most any day the buzz-ing of a swarm of bees so plainly that the noise has fooled many old bee hunters, but all their sparch has never revealed a single bee. Congressman Roberts is generally known as "That Husband of Oups" be Mrs. Roberts in the plural number.—Los Angeles Times. It must be rather embarrassing te a Utah politician to flave his wives get to debating over which of them made him the man he is today.—Washington Msar. American women will oppose the efforts of Brigham Roberts to take his seat in congress as a representative from Utah.

of Brigham Roberts to take his seas in congress as representative from Utah. They probably feel that a man with a plurality of wives cannot retain the seren-ity of mind necessary to lawmaking.—St. Louis Republic. WOMEN'S WAYS.

but all their search has never revealed a single bee. Now comes the most peculiar part of this most peculiar tale. The large post oak tree standing at the north end of the grove is the curlosity of the bunch, for not long age a young-man, hearing of the-bees, went to the spot and proceeded to look carefully up each tree in the grove until he came to the north tree. He was within two feet of this tree, looking up, when he heard a noise just like a carpenter Never contradits a woman. Give her time and sho'll contradict herself.—New York World. Every woman his is vague idea that all her husband does every day is to open his office, read, smoke and count his money. —Atchison Globe. A writer en dancing estimates that 18 waltses are equal to about 14 miles of heel and toe work. And yet many a girl who is too frail to walk down into the kitchen oan oover about 16 miles of ballroom fleer per evening. —Londen Judy.

within two fees of anis tree, looking up, when he heard a noise just like ac carpenter at work nailing on boards, and the noise secured to occome from the tree. He wents around it several, times trying to locate the hammering, but its still seemed to pome from the tree. The hammering coning .- London Judy

when in England, was that the girls all kissed him. When coasing to gurformed, some of these ceremenies leave sheir traces in language. Thus both Austrians and Spanlards say "I kiss your hands," as a polite term for returning thanks. John Bunyan was a very different man from Erzamus, and in his "Grace Abounding" he says: "The common sal-utation of women I abhor; it is adious to me in whomeover isee it." And to those who defended is as the holy kiss he per-tinently asked "Why they did salmt the most handsome, and let the ill-favered gof-London Speciator.

Unhealthy St. Petersburg. At St. Petersburg the Average yearly deaths are from 8,500 te 8,000 in excess of the births in a population of nearly a million. In the years from 1668 to 1868 the death rate warled from 30.7 per thousand to 88.6, while the births were cols at new thousand In 1863 68 17

only 3.1 per thousand. In 1883, 95,171 children were bern alive, while there were 30,150 deaths, an excess in this year

children were bern alive, while there ware 39, 150 deaths, an excess in this year of about 5,000. But these figures are apt to be misleading. The workmen who come up to the capital almest invariably leave their wives and children in the provinces. Thus many births take place in the provinces which are not reckon-ed to the scoount of the capital. The inot that about 78 per cent. of the popu-lation are over sixteen years of age testi-fles to the universality of the protice of leaving the children in the country. The same fact is domonstrated by the presence of swelve men to every ten women in S4. Petersburg, whereas in most towns this proportion is exactly reversed. Is will thus be seen that though the deaths are in ergass of the births, there is net likely to be any dim-inution in the actual population of the town. In fact, its population increased 39 per cent. between 1609 and 1851.—Tid-Bia.

Lord Strathcons Gives Again. Montreal, Jan. 3.-Lord Strathcona has given the sum of \$5,000 towards the building fund of the English-speaking Cathelle High School.

The Mappiest Man In the World. The Mappiest Man In the World. The more nations I make the acquaint-ance of the more deeply confirmed I get in this conviction that the Frenchman, with all his faults and shortcomings, is the happiest man in the world. Of course the weakly classes have everywhere found the way of enjoying life more or less, but to the observer of national characteristics these classes are uninteresting. Good so-situdy give me the masses of the people, and is is among the masses in France that, after all, if nd the greatest arount of happiness. The Frenchman's a cheerful philosopher. He knows best of all how to live and enjoy life. Moderate in all his habits, he partakes ef all the good things that mure has placed at his disposal without ever making a fool of himself.--Mar O'Rell in North American Review. them it has worked wonderful and permanent cures-and no skin dis-

Bethrothal ceremonies in Russia take place a weak and a day before the wedding exemony, and during these days the bride is obliged by puston to weap and wall and be comforted by her girl friends. This oustom is in practice amo ong the Chi ese also.

A cable's length is one-tenth ef a nau-tical mile (6,080 feet). The longest mile is the Norwegian, which is within a fracmile

FURELY PERSONAL. W. P. Clarke, fishery overser at Belleville, has seen setified that his serv-ces will be ne longer required. Baturday was Mrs. Gladstone's 87th bithough mentally showing signs of great Line and the local the loca

although mentally showing signs of great age. The French ambassador at Berlin made a personal call on the German Emperor on Thursday to ask after His Majesty" health. The partnership of Sir Henry Irving and Ellen Terry has been terminated, and Ellen Terry will form a company of her own.

The Duke of Mariborough has been

Belshassar II. appointed Paymaster-General in succession to the Earl of Hopetour, who has physician. "Read the handwriting on the wall!" wall!" The merchant prince buried his face W. A. Rishon has been annointed clerk

W. A. Bishop has been appointed clerk ef the County Court, local registrar and clerk of the Surrogate Court, County of Grey, vice George Inglis, deceased. The physicians of the Countess Jung of the transmission of the Skin the S

The physician of the Counters Still of ten or printed " St. Petersburg have diagnosed the skin ten or printed " lisease from which for some time she And business is business. — Detroit has been suffering as leprosy, and she Journal.

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A lady living in a northern County town writes that for seventeen years the was troubled with salt rheum. Toronto, was terribly afflicted with scald-head and She took doctors' treatments and used many lottons cerema-she tried washes preservised by her physi-mide by Dr. Agnew's Olimment, she decided to try the first application allayed the irritation and be conflued using it-the disease remained—Dr. Agnew's Olimitent was her the disease remained of the disease remained of

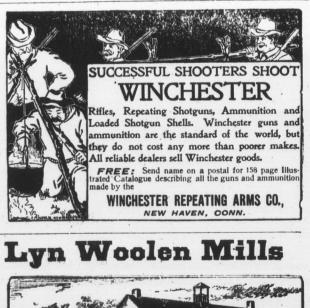
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