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The Milky Way-from the cow-shed How does Pat get over single-blessed-ness ? He proposes to Bridg-it. Student (translating): 'And-er-then er he er went er and er.' Pro-

Fun and Fancy.

Prof. (near the close of a recitation) "Are there any questions any one would like to ask?" Pupil (not prepared and anxious): "What time is it please?"

"What is a lake ?' asked the teacher. A bright little Irish boy raised his hand. Well, Mikey, what is it ?' 'Sure its a hole in the kettle, mum.' Oakland county leads the state in the

yield of beans, and all it needs is a little blue blood and a few pauper asylums to make it the Bosting district of Michi-language when I say that the idea of be-The fact that the discovery that a man

is an infamous rascal is always coincident with his nomination for an office has hap-pened so often that it awakens suspic-ios. —[Denver Opinion. have married for worse, in a more seri-

There is a story of a Scotch deacon whose earnest commendations of his min-ister induced a neighboring congregation to offer him their pulpit. When once in-stalled, the vaunted preacher proved a sad disappointment. 'How could you crack him up so much ? asked the aggrieved parishioners of the flattering deacon, 'Oh ?' was the dry reply, 'you'll be ready enough to crack him up if you see a chance of getting rid of him.'

I know a boy who says, 'Dont wanter,' when he means 'I don't want to;' 'Whajer say ?' when he means 'What did you say ?' and ''Where de go?' instead of 'Where did he go?' Sometimes you hear 'Ficood,' instead of 'If I could;' Wilfercan,' instead of 'I will jif I can;' and 'Howjerknow?' for 'How do you know?' Don't you think such talk might be improved?

"What have you done? drawled the East India Hammock, languidly, making a lazy effort to swing a little in the even-ing of the rule, "Bear and forbear." So

a lazy effort to swing a little in the even-ing breeze. 'Done ? said the little Base-ball, scornfully: 'What have I done? since two o'clock I have been st it. I broke the short-stop's fingers, knocked ton which has been should mark this holy estate, an eye out of the catcher, skinned the and the cloud of disappointment give pitcher's hands, doubled up the umpire place to a love which rests upon no passtwice, drove the wind clean out of the ond-base, broke six panes of glass and a woman's head in the school-house, and knocked a spectator cold.' 'What have I done ?' I have laid around all day, a entangled in a relationship be blotted out And he smiled in bitter triumph as he cemented with the desire to do right be-

thus displayed his college training.-|Brooklyn Eagle.

Words of Wisdom.

The apple falls near the tree.-[Span-ish Proverb.

and are fighting these unseen battles.-

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use ul for the desired purpose was at that period drawn up by a Dr. Macbride, who, after speaking of acids as the long-prescribed antiseptic agents, added the following aubstances to his list : Alkalles and solve one which a work the more than the second secon

Some people, especially if they marry young and on the impulse of some taking fancy, without a due consideration of the very grave nature of the state they are entering, discover afterward that his or her mate does not come up to the expec-tations which had been formed. The light and laughing love of the marriage and salta; gum resins, such as myrrh, assafeetida, alces and terra japonica decoctions of Virginia snakeroot, pepper,

The Net of Marriage.

ginger, saffron, sage, mint, contrayerva root, valerian, rhubarb, angelica, senna, and the early periods of married life are succeeded by a sense of disappointment. Then comes domestic indifference, perhaps recrimination. Both man and wife are common wormwood ; and to some extent common wormwood; and to some extent mustard, celery, carrots, turnip, garlic, onious, cabbage, colewort, horseradish, and molasses. Here we have at least variety, and perhaps some of Dr. Mac-bride's suggestions may be found worth trial. Lime, he says, prevents but does not remove putrefaction; while as riz-gent mineral acids and ardent spirits "not only absorb the matter from the putrescent substance, but likewise crism deceived and undeceived. Unintention-ally perhaps, but really. Both feel, as it were, entangled. They have married in haste, and repent too often, not at leisure, but with mutual bitterness and

ill-concealed unconcern for one another. Each generally thinks the other most to putrescent substance, but likewise crisp up its fibres and thereby render it so hard and durable that no change of combination will take place for many years." With regard to disinfectants, as in other ing caught in a net represents their se-cret convictions. Here is is a disastrous

sanitary matters, our ancestors were not wholly devoid of wisdom.-[St. James' state of affairs. In this country such a net cannot be easily broken. The pair Gazette

Too Much of an Appetite

ous sense than these words are intended to bear in the marriage vows. What is to be done? I should very imperfectly express my advice if I simply said, "Make the best of it." For though this is a water and the production of the drive product 'No more preaching for me,' said a young circuit rider, who had started out with bright prospects and two pairs of home-knit socks. 'I didn't mind peris a rude rendering of the advice needed, much might be said to show how this suading people to lead better lives, but the fact is, the walls were too thin where can be done after a Christian way. It is a Christian rule that to be loved, we must boarded. I could lie in my room an show kindness and consideration, and not expect to receive what we do not grant hear everything that was said in the adjoining room. I didn't like this. I don't like to be an eavesdropper. The other

expect to receive what we do not grant ourselves. "Give," says Christ, "and it shall be given you. Judge not, and you shall not be judged. Condemn not, and you shall not be condemned." And if this applies anywhere, it applies most in night I was lying in my room, not trying o listen, but I couldn't help but he 'That's a fine preacher,' said the old man. 'Got a mouth like a stove door. Got devilish sight more appetite than the case of those who are in the close relationship of husband and wife. Clouds sometimes come over the married religion. Did you see him make a pass at that shoat ? Wonder the hogs don't equeal when he comes around.'

life because too much consideration is oughtenter talk about him that way,' replied the old lady, 'fur he's doin' the expected. Show it, I would say rather than demand it, if it has seemed to come best he kin. I didn't like it though the short. Do not think to mend matter way he dove into that butter. Now, he oughter know how scarce butter is. I believe he could eat two pounds at one settin'. Did you notice to-night when he got down to pray? Had his eye on that basket of aigs all the time. My stars, if that's the kind of preachers they are going to send out, we'd as well open the noke-house and be done with it. ing fancy, but upon an honest Christian observance between man and wife of the feller's hungry all the time, and besides that he cant preach. Talk's like his mouth's full of mush. He'll never be a success in callin' mourners. Make a better hand at callin' hogs ' Every night I was compelled to hear such remarks, nutil I decided that my appetite was a fore God, in whose presence and with prayer for whose blessing the relation-ship was begun. --[Sunday at Home. trifle too strong for one following a meek and lowly trail.' - [Arkansaw Traveler.

A Parson's Experience of Weddings The Longevity of the Sex 3.

Generally speaking, marriages pass off The greater longevity of women,

The apple falls near the tree. [Span-ish Proverb. It is exceedingly bad husbaadry to harrow up the feelings of your wife. [G. D. Prentice. I have discovered the philosopher's stone that turns even thing into gold. It is—"Pay as you go! [John Ran-dolph. He that would live at ease should always put the best construction on business and conversation. [Jeremy]

As for the men they commit all kinds of war claims its quota ; and that alcoholic Kind looks, kind words, kind acts, and blunders and bunglings. I have known means of grace when men are in trouble, means of grace when men are in trouble, communion-rails, and prepare to take a on indoors, under conditions of confine place opposite him. I have known a man, ment and lack of light and an when ment and lack of light and air which when the minister stretched out his hand seem unbearable to men ; they are also to legislate either for the debtor class or for the creditor alone. We ought to legislate for the whole country.--[Gar-to legislate for the country.--[Gar-to legislate for the country for legislate for for legislate for for legislate for the country for legislate for for legislate for legislate for legislat unconquerable reluctance to use the word "obey;' one or two, if their own statements are to be accepted, have in-geniously constructed the word "nobey." a defective education and a life of ionable dissipation are probably as for harm as the vices of the men. take the factors which tend to sh life as equal for the two sexes, the ionable dissipation are probably as potent take the factors which tend to shorten life as equal for the two sexes, then it is plain that the female sex is endowed with the larger share of that constitution-al vitality which conduces to longerity. The word, however, has still to be formally admitted into the language. There was one girl, who was being married by a very kindly old clergyman, who abso-lutely refused to utter the word "obey." It seems probable that this is the case. It is known to be the case with the The minister suggested that, if she were unwilling to utter the word aloud, she females of many species of animals, and it seems but natural that the sex upon

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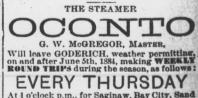
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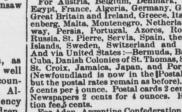
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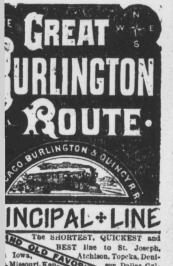
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should whisper it to him; but the young lady refused to accept even this kind of compromise. Further, however, than This world could not exist if it were not simple. This ground has been tilled a thousand years, yet its powers remain ever the same ; a little sun and each Spring it grows green again.further, the recalcitrant young person consented to "obey."

The supreme art of life, above all other arts, is the art of living together justly and charitably; no other thing so much practize—how to live with our fel-low men. The way to fill a small sphere is to glorify a small one. There is no lar ge

glorify a small one. There is no lar ge sphere; you are your sphere; the man regenerated and consecrated is the lord-liest thing on earth, because he makes himself so. --[Edward Braislin.

Love never exhausts itself by giving.

Disinfectants.

surely as timidity and diffidence of him-self. If he thinks that he shall not, he self. If he thinks that he shall not, he may depend upon it he will not, please. But with proper endeavors to please, and a degree of persuasion that he shall, it is almost certain that he will.—[Chester-field. Fashion is the great governor of this Fashion is the great governor of this

Fashion is the great governor of this world. It presides not only in matters of dress and amusement, but in law, physic, politics, religiou, and all other things of the gravest kind. Indeed, the wisest of men would be puzzled to give any better reason why particular forms in all these have been at contain time.

which the actual labor of reproduction is thrown should have additional viltality to meet the strain.

this the clergyman refused to account to the "weaker sex" and the "weaker ves-date her; but when he was forced to dismiss them all without proceeding any dismiss them all without proceeding any the receluitrant young person is formed to che work as man, but she is formed to che works at a lower pres-Let us hear no more, therefore, about

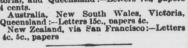
ar work as man, out she is formed to last longer, She works at a lower pres-sure, and thus is less likely to break down than her high-pressure mate. In return for less strength she has more endurance. Thus the chances for matrimony are all in favor of the woman. If wife and husband are of equal age, the former is the more likely to have the opportunity to try her luck a sec ind time. The elder the husband, the better are be permitted. There was one man who accompanied the formula with sotta voice the wife's chancee of survival, and the remarks, which must have been exceed-ingly disagreeable to the officiating min-ister. He interpolated remarks after the fashion of Burchell's "Fudge!" the wife's chances of survival, and the husband must be considerably younger to have an even chance. Young men who wish to survive their wives should therefore marry the verg old maids.

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