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Husband—T've some bad news, my dear; that old bachelor brother of mine has failed; lost his entire fortune. Wife—Oh, John, how dreadful! and just as we had named the baby after him. Poor little fellow!

"The tetter-board of life goes up
The tetter-board of life goes down."
Up and down, up and down—one day a
millionaire, next day "dead broke"—one
day buoyant in spirits, next day gloomy as
a fog—one day in seeming perfect health, next day "laid out" with a billous attack or your stomach "on a strike." This is the way the world wags now.a-days. If you are billous, melancholic, dizzy headed, dyspeptic, want appetite or have a torpid action of liver, kidneys or bowels, take Dr. Plerce's Pleasant Pellets—purely vegetable, perfectly harmless; one a dose.

Visitor-You married a widower, did you Visitor—You married a widower, did you not, Mrs. Hendricks? Mrs. Hendricks—Yes, I am John's second wife. Visitor—In any little domestic quarrels which occur, you know, in the best of families, does he ever refer to his first wife? Mrs. Hendricks—Never; he doesn't dare to; he's my third husband, and I can more than meet him

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7. The thoracic cavity is less affected by the corset than the abdominal.

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9. The liver suffers more direct pressure and is more frequently displaced than any other organ.

Causing Baldness by Inoculation.

Baldness is curable to a far greater extent than we are aware. Notice how.

small. Most of them are self-supporting on their great reservations in Arizona, New Mexico and southern Colorado. They have remained the most savage in their superstitions and ways of living, and in their warfare of all the North American Indians. Their vast country, with its great mountain ranges, fertile valleys, wide table lands, forests of pine and oak, masses of flowers and fields of rich grass, plains and tremendous gorges, offers every possibility of wild, barbarous, pastoral, agricultural and civilized life. It should be dotted with homes and farms owned by Indian farmers and mechanics.—September Wide Awake.

She Would Better Take Him.

"Mr. Sampson asked me to be his wife last night, papa." "And what did you say?" "I told him he must give me a little time, and he said I could have the usual thirty days or 5 per cent. off for cash, and then he stopped and apologized. What am I to think of him, papa?" "Think of h

FAT WOMEN, ATTEND. FUTURE OF DRESSMAKING. Life One Big Lottery for More or Less.

Bread and Butter.

I have the Globa's letter asking me these questions: Would you advise speculation writes a female correspondent of the Density and, if so, in what manner—in stocks, in real estate, or in what? And what should when amplied to far some new to the content of the co

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CHINESE BASEBALL

got it and the entire three carried it to the pitcher as if it were an egg.

At one critical moment two base-runners got on the second bag, and a wild confusion ensued. The baseman was out holding a conference with two fielders and the pitcher about a fly that had dropped near the foul line. One of the runners passed the man ahead of him and scored, while the other pulled up at third. The basemen never play away from the base lines. The players laughed and shouted as much as the spectators. They coached each other and made puns in Chinese and played from noon until the sun went down.—Chicago News.

A Woman's Big Bluff.

After two or three days of weary search

every line. The bell is slight and delicate with a heavy curl. The brims are in all sorts of widths, suiting the tastes of the

Conclusions with respect to a few of the most palpable changes brought about by corset pressure have been tabulated by the American Analyst as follows;

1. The maximum pressure at any one point was 1625 pounds to the square inch. This was during inspiration. The maximum in quiet breathing was over the sixth and seventh cartilages, and was 0 625 pound.

2. The estimated total pressure of the corset varies between thirty and eighty pounds—in a loose corset about thirty-five pounds, and in a tight corset sixty-five pounds, and in a tight corset sixty-five pounds.

3. Within half a minute after hooking the corset such an adjustment occurs that a distinct fall in pressure results.

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is a dangerous disease. From its tendency to extend to the throat, bronchial tubes, and finally to involve the lungs in con-

will cure you. They have cured tens .4

WARNER'S SAFE PILLS. MARVELOUS

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Wholfy bulike artificial systems, Cure of infind wannering. Any book learned in one reading. Classes of 1,087 at Baitimore 1,005 at Detroit ,500 at Poindeiphia, 1,113 at Washington, ,21a at Noston, larg-classes of Coumbia Law, tudents, at Yale, Wellesley, Oberdii, University of Fenn, Michigan University-Chautauquis, etc. ndente, at Yale, Wellestey, Osprin, Christian, Penn, Michiga University-Chautauqua, etc. c. Endorrect by Richard Proctor, the Scient & House, W. W. ASTON, JUDAH P. JENAMIN 1858 GIRNON, Dr. BROWN, E. H. LOCK, Prin N.Y. Ondence. Prospectus poor FRIE, it of Osprin Properties for Philips of Properties of Philips of Philip

Lord Charles Somerset was telling a long story about his walking in the woods at Capstown, Africa, one day, when he came suddenly upon a hogesheggy lion. "Thinking to frighten him" said the noble lord, "I ran at him with all my might." "Where upon," said another, interrupting, "he ran away with all his mane." "Just 2)," said in lordship.

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Financiering every day which way to j day of doom; Spending money ere he makes it And then wondering what takes it Till he, giving up the riddle, looks for re-the tomb.

This World is Very Funny.

Oh, this world is very funny
To the average man whose mone
Doesn't quite pay for the dancing thabefore he should;
And he kills himself by trying
Just a little higher flying
Than is suited to his pocket and his own
good.

A Punster's Queries. How far did the "roller-skate?"
And whom did the "watch-charm?
How long did the "paper-weight?"
And who did the "burglar-alarm?" Whose path did the "iron-bar?" And how long was the "ink-well? Against whom did the "glass-jar?" And what did the "prison-cell?"

And what did the "pastry-cook?"

And what property did the "carpe
Oh, what did the "cotton-hook?"

And who did the "sealing-wax?" What did the "clam-bake?"
And why did the "water-fall?"
Who did the "milk-shake?"
And how loudly did the "base-ball?" What conspiracy did the "grass-plot?" "
And whose brain did the "hat-ra ck?
When was the "grape-shot?"
And what person did the "car-track?"

A Lullaby. As sung by Gardner, the clever Sleep, my darling sleep,
My sweet one, on my breast,
Close thy blue eyes, little love,
And rest, my darling, rest.
Soft blow the gent the south-wind, sweet,
From over the summer ses;
Dream on, my darling, dream,
My sweet one, dear to me! Sleep, my

GHORGS— Then rock a-bye, hush-a-bye, dear little darli Loy-u-le-o, Ley-u-le-o! Rock-a-bye, hush-a-bye, dear little darling, Loy-u-le-e-o! Hey!

Sleep, darling, while the bright stars Their silent watch do keep; Sleep, darling, while the fair moon So gently guards thy sleep, Thy mother shakes the dreamland tree,

Bright dreams fall down on thee;
Dream on, my darling, dream,
My sweet one, dear to me! Sleep my babe!
CHO.—Then rock a-bye, etc. Two Lives. Among the lonely hills they played; No other bairns they ever knew; A little lad, a little maid. In sweet companiouship they grew.

They played among the ferns and rocks A childish comedy of life; Kept house and milked the crimson docks And called each other man and wife. They went to school; they used to go With arms about each other laid; Their flaxen heads, in rain or snow, Were sheltered by a single plaid.

And so—and so it came to pass* They loved each other ere they knew; His heart was like a blade of grass, And hers was like its drops o' dew. The years went by; the changeful years
Brought larger life and toil for life;
They parted in the du-k with tears—
They called each other man and wife.

They married—she another man, And he in time another maid; The story ends as it began— Among the lonely hills—they played Silver and Gold.

An English-Volapuk dictionary will be issued before the end of the year.

The house in London, 13 Picadilly terrace, where Byron passed the wretched period of his married life, where Ada was born, and where he wrote some of his earliest poems, is now being altered, and will be entirely changed.

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minutes sermons during the fleeked term would be happy to take them all the year round. One thing is certain—nobody says the weather is now cool, let us have longer sermons.

Frequently man succumbs to the slightest injury, and again he will live through the most terrible physical ordeal. Two or three days ago a man in Chicago in some way got under a moving locomotive and was dragaged about 100 feet before the manchine could be brought to a stop. Then the body was found so tightly wedged that it was necessary to obtain jackscrews and raise the locomotive to free him. He was carried to the hospital, where he was revived, and then astonished doctors and nurses by getting on his feet, bidding them good night, and going on his way.

"Rappity of execution, not fine work," says the Chicago Nezz," is the distinguishing feature of all American handicraft. American carpenters and wood workers do more good work in a given time than any of their brothers of other lands, but it does not have the faultless neatness of the product of Chinese and French artisans. The Chinese, for instance, make chairs, cabinets and every piece of wood is fitted to its place with hair-line exactness. It is not considered extraordinary in China to spend three years in the construction of a single bedstead.

A despeace from New York says that

to specifications of the letter. A photograph of the favored one is enclosed in the return epistle. After the lapse of a few months a soiled, left-hand glove, with a power of attorney, is received from the faraway bachelor. The friend in Holland marries the selected bride in precisely the same manner as if the were the actual groom. marries the selected bride in precisely the same manner as if he were the actual groom and the young wife 'departs in the next India mail steamer to bring happiness to the louely one in the far East. A marriage of this description is as building as if the bridegroom were present, and is never repudiated. If either party to the glove marriage should die before meeting in India, the survivor would share the property of the deceased in accordance with the law.

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By Lord Douglas Gordon's death the succession devolves on Lord Esme Gordon; but he has no son, and the eventual heir of the historio title of Marquis of Honly will probably be found in these one of Lord Grant one of the London ladics who have taken to trade. She is a fashionable and popular dressmaker, and her sister, Mrs. G. Howard, is a bonnet-maker of high repute.

A SKIENTIFIC sharp declares that the constant jar of walking on the eventual heir on the largely prevented by imitating nature. "The human heel is covered with an elsation pad. Now, as to walk barefool would bout of the question, it is supplied to the state of the contract of the late of

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