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FRUITS IN SEASON.

S. E. THOMPSON.

For those who are taking a lengthy res NORTH END BAKERY from business, or for those who are unable to leave it, suggestions as to the best way to get the most good out of spare time is always interesting, and sometimes helpful. "Vacation for Business men," dealing with the best and most helpful way to spend a holiday ; and "A Busy Man's Vacation," showing how a person can get rest and reereation at their own doors, are both interesting and helpful. Both these articles are to be found in the July Outing Number of Busy Man's Magazine. In addition to these there are several others of interest to those about to take an outing, such as, "In Evangeline's Country," an entertaining account of a trip in picturesque Nova Scotia; "In a Border Mining Camp," and "John Bull's Bread-basket," on Western Canada, the farming country. Other articles of popular interest also appear, among which are, "Government Ownership in Canada"; "The Farce at the Hague," a character sketch of Chas. R. Hosmer, Telegraph Operator"; "Telegraphing Pictures"; "Inventions We Owe to Savages"; "A Revolution in Travel" (the latter giving a little idea of the Mono-Rail System); "Old Age Pensions in Germany": "Even Temperament as a Business Asset"; "Subculent Dinners That Swim the Sea"; and other miscellaneous matter of equal ment. The amount of fiction is rather larger than usual this month, and no better can be said of it than that it is ap to the usual standard. creation at their own doors, are both inter-

JAILED FOR DEBT.

At One Time the Law Was Severe on Those Who Owed Money.

In nearly every country until comparatively recent times debtors have been subject to imprisonment. After panic of 1825 101,000 writs for debt were issued in England. In 1830 7,000 persons were sent to London prisons for debt, and on Jan. 1, 1840, 1,700 persons were held for debt in England and Wales, 1,000 in Ireland and less than 100 in Scotland. From time to time modifications in the laws governing the imprisonment of debtors have been made, so that fewer debtors are imprisoned for this crime each

In 1829 there were 3,000 debtors in prison in Massachusetts, 10,000 in New York, 7,000 in Pennsylvania, 3,000 in Maryland and a like proportion in other states. Many of these persons were jailed for debts of \$1. The law pro-viding for the imprisonment of men who could not pay their debts was shown to be impracticable by statistics taken from Philadelphia, where in 1828 there were 1.085 debtors imprisoned for debts amounting to \$25,000. The expense of keeping these persons in confinement was \$362,000, which was paid by the city, and the amount recovered by this method was \$295.

Imprisonment for debt was abolished by congress in the United States in 1833, though this measure was not fully enforced until 1839.

WIFE OR CHILD, WHICH?

An Ingenious Problem With Two Interesting Equations.

Some time ago George was bragging about never having told a lie, and he said he never would. An Irishman hearing the assertion, made a wager with George that he could make him tell a lie in two minutes.

So Pat began: "Supposing you and your little child and her friend were out in a boat for a row; the boat sud denly capsized, and you were all thrown into the water. Now, which child would you save?" ssked Pat.

"Well," answered George, "under the circumstances I should save my own in preference to any one else's child." "Very good," answered Pat. "Now, suppose you and your wife and child were out for a row and the boat again capsized. Now, which of them would you save, your wife or your child?" After a thoughtful pause, George an

swered that he would save his wife. "There you are," cried Pat. said at first that you would rather save your child in preference to any one else's, but now you say that you would save your wife, who is somebody else's child."

From Obscurity to Renown An ancient well, once surrounded by walls eight feet high, in "Yeoing field," Trewsbury Mead, a valley about three miles from Cierencester, near the village of Kemble, is the source known as Thames head. In summer no sign of water or of water plants can be found near it. Its walls are now down, and thickly interlaced vines and brush hide it from view. In winter it over flows, floods the valley and contributes its little force to the greatest of island rivers. Thus from an obscure, hidden and neglected origin England's historic river swells and flows on until, upor its pellucid bosom above Folly bridge to its brackish waters below the Tower of London, it nurses everything from an infant's gentle pleasures to the sinister tragedies of the greatest city in the world.-From "In Thamesland."

A Trade In Learning.
"I want you," said the old farmer,
"to give the boy 'bout six or eight dol-lars' worth o' learnin'. Fer instance, I'll start him on three bushels o' corn then, when that's out, I'll keep him a-movin' on a couple o' smokehouse hams, an' I may decide to give you a young heifer to l'arn him writin' home raised cow for a leetle 'rithme

"Do you want him to learn any of the higher branches?"

"Well, after he climbs a leetle you might throw in 'bout a bushel or two of 'em, or say 'bout a quarter o' beef's worth."

They Disagreed.
"These fellows were fighting," said

the policeman.
"Your honor," began one of the pris oners, "I beg of you not to accept so crude a misconstruction of our acts. Doubtless you have heard of a 'gentle-man's agreement?"

"Certainly." "Well, we had one, but it had progressed to the stage where it became a 'gentleman's disagreement.'" Yet was the judge deaf to reason.

An Unexpected Shot.

"My dear," said the caller, with a smile, to the little girl who occupied the study while her father, an eminent literary man, was at dinner, "I suppose

you assist your father by entertaining the bores."

"Yes," replied the little girl gravely.
"Please be seated."

FIERY CHARLES READE.

The Author-Manager's Way With Ellen Terry, the Actress.

Ellen Terry at the age of twenty resolved to leave the stage and went and stayed six years in the country. How she came back to it is told in "Ellen Terry," by Christopher St. John. Charles Reade when hunting in Hertfordshire met her by chance in a country lane and told her in his rough yet kindly way that she was a fool to have left the stage.

"Why don't you go back?" "I don't want to."

"You will some day."
"Never!" Then, mindful of certain financial troubles threateneing her ru-ral peace, Ellen Terry added, "At least not until some one gives me \$200 a

week." "Done!" said Charles Reade. "I will." The part Miss Terry played for Reade was Phillippa Chester in "The Wandering Heir." At the end of the run of this piece she did not leave his management, but went on tour in several of his plays. The tour was financially disastrous, but a suggestion from Ellen Terry that her parts did not carry her salary and that she had better leave, as any one could play these parts equally well, was received with the greatest indignation by the fiery author-manager.

"Madam, you are a rat! Don't imagine it is generous to desert the sinking ship," expressed his view of the situa-

An old lady who lived with Miss Terry at this time and was her inseparable companion remonstrated with Reade for his harsh language to her "Nelly." "I love her better than you do or any puling woman," Reade answered.-Manchester Guardian.

VANISHING TROUSERS.

A Simple Trick Which May or May Not Be Humorous.

This is a simple trick, and every married woman can perform it, but it requires the assistance of a confederate with a big bag of shining tinware on his back.

First get a husband with an extra pair of slightly worn trousers in his wardrobe; then have the confederate, the man with the bag of tinware, come to the back door and knock gently. The wife must then peep out in a frightened way, and immediately the man with the tinware tells a tale that resembles an advertisement. The wife stons to think a few minutes. Suddenly she must rush to the wardrobe, but only after the man rattles the brilliant tinware to arouse her. The wife must walk back to the man again with the trousers. The man must take them and hand the wife a few tin pans. All the while the man with the tinware must smile happily. At last the transaction is completed, and, presto change! the husband's trousers have disappeared and in their place appears some tinware on the kitchen table. This trick is very novel and amuse the husband greatly. The trick should not be performed while the husband is in bed unless he has an extra pair of trousers.-F. P. Pitzer in

Another Nuisance. It was the first time he was being

married, and he was naturally a little nervous and upset, but he managed to say "Yes" all right and to keep time to Mendelssohn, sailing down the aisle, and to sign his name in the register without making more than a dozen

He thought then that it was finished, but when they got to the church door they found it was raining.

"Confound it!" he cried, putting up his umbrella. "Another nuisance now!" And then, though he cannot guess why, the people around all laughed. and his mother-in-law bridled and his wife refused to speak .- London An-

Facts About Coffee. Coffee originally came from the island of Mocha, whence in the year 1616 coffee trees were transported to Holland. This article of diet was first scientifically cultivated at Surinam by the Dutch in 1718. Though coffee was not known either to the Greeks or Ro mans, it was used as a beverage by the Persians in early times. The first coffee house of which there is any record was opened in Constantinople in 1511,

His Work. "What," asked the man who is al-ways preaching, "have you ever done to make this a brighter world?"

and coffee was first brought to France in 1662 by Thevenet, the famous trav-

"I've done a lot in that line, stranger," said the one with the large, rough hands. "I'm a barn painter by trade, and I generally paint 'em red."

The Trials of Life. Visiting Prison Chaplain—Ah, my friend, this world is full of trials. Incarcerated Guest-Don't I know it, mis-ter? Ain't I 'ad my share of 'em? But it ain't the trials I minds so much. It's the verdicts.

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