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THE STORY OF A DUEL

A FAMOUS COMBAT PROVOKED BY POLITICS IN IRELAND.

The Fatal Meeting Between Daniel O'Connell and J. N. D'Esterre-The Effect of the Duel on the Influence of O'Connell.

The story of an Irish political duel is old by Michael MacDenagh in Cornhill

On Jan. 22, 1815, at a meeting of the newly framed Catholic association. Dan-iel O'Connell urged the necessity of in-fusing fresh life and energy into the iei O'Connell urged the necessity of in-fusing fresh life and energy into the movement for Catholic emancipation. No petition, as he pointed out, had been pre-sented to parliament the previous year. "I am convinced." said he, "that the Catholic cause has suffered by neglect of Gatonic cause has similarly by negacitor of discussion. Had the petition been last year the subject of debate we should not his anticipating our efforts by a petition of an opposite tendency." The speech of an opposite tendency." The speech was reported in the newspapers the next day, and J. N. D'Esterre, a member of the corporation, sent O'Connell a letter demanding retraction. The latter refus-ed to either admit or disclaim the expres-sion respecting the corporation, and D'Esterre then widely proclaimed that he more respecting to C'Connell unbhe was going to horsewhip O'Connell pub-licly. Clansmen of both parties gathered, ready for a general row, but D'Esterre did not attempt to make his threat good. However, he challenged O'Connell to a duel, and on Feb. 1 D'Esterre and O'Con-nell stood face to face in mortal combat in a field in the county of Kildare.

overhandling, they are much more hardy than is generally supposed. Many persons suppose that when the goldfish is hatched from the egg it has the peculiar pretty markings on Rs scales which make it so beautiful and valuable. This is not the case. In its youth the fact is into the case approaches O'Connell for a portion of the time the seconds were arranging matters walked up and down at the end of the field near up and down at the end of the held hear the road, wall closely wrapped in his great cloak, apparently engaged in prayer. Aft-er awhile he joined his friends, and, rec-egnizing in the throng Jerry MacCarthy, well known Dublin tailor, he exclaim wonted exuberance of spirits, "Ah, Jerry, I never missed you from an ag-gregate meeting." Seeing Charles Phil-lips, a well known Irish barrister and ups, a wen known irish barrister and author of "Curran and His Contempo-raries," in the crowd, he called him aside and said: "Phillips, this seems to me not a personal but a political affair. I am chronicut to a train that that a a personal but a political affair. I am obnoxious to a party, and they adopt a false pretense to cut me off. They have reckoned without their host, I promise you. I am one of the best shots in Ire-land at a mark, having as a public man considered it my duty to prepare for my own protection against such unprovoked exercise use as the present. Now, rememsions as the present. Now, remen ber what I say to you. I may be struck myself, and then skill is out of the ques-tion, but if I am not my antagonist will have cause to regret having forced me in-

to this conflict." As O'Connell flung off his coat before repairing to his position his second care-fully looked him over, and, noticing that wore a white muslin cravat and that arge bunch of seals hung from his fob, had both removed, remarking that a large t he had both removed, remarking that such conspicuous objects would regulate the aim of D'Esterre. The latter dis-played the same cool indifference. He was observed twirling his right leg round a cane resting on the ground and chat-ting unconcernedly to his friends. When he appeared in his place, he declared that whatever might be the result of this un-pleasant business between himself and O'Connell it did not originate on his part from any religious animosity or party feeling. From the bottom of his heart he could say—and he appealed to God to witness the truth of his words—he har-bored no ill feelings against his Catholie feeliow countryman.

ellow countryman. combatants were placed facing The cach other ten paces apart, with a pistol in each hand, the directions being that when the signal was given they might when the signal was given advancing or free whenever they pleased, advancing or freeting before or after fire as they thought proper. After the signal both men stood with weapons down for a few esconds, closely watching each other. Then D'Esterre-maneuvering apparent Aften D'Esterre-maneuvering apparent-by to confuse O'Connell and make him are at random-moved a pace to the left, took a step forward and raised his pistol But O'Connell, who stood will on the alert, anticipated him. Quick us lightning he lifted his weapon, aimed by and fired. About the weapon, aimed by and fired. About the same moment D'Esterre's weapon exploded, the bullet struck the ground at O'Connell's feet,

There are many instances in which the fish never change to the reddish color, but retain their silvery white complexion until they are several years old. Ordi narily the golden shades appear in less than a year. First the fish begin to get dark, becoming almost black. From the dark color they begin to assume a red dish shade and finally come out in all their glory, full fiedged goldfish. Often the fish instead of acquiring a solid color all over the scales from nose to tail be-come spotted with big red blotches here and there at irregular intervals over the body.

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body. All the fish are fed exactly the same thingtoasted bread two or three tim Nothing else is given them. sun is the necessary agent and the only one to complete the scheme of nature tetimes "oes not do its and even this sol

GOLDFISH.

They Generally Acquire Their Bril-liant Costs a Year After Birth.

culty. The breeding ponds, which are the

fish is just the same apparently as any

ordinary fish. Even an expert could scarcely tell it from the little minnows which are to be found in any stream. It.

is of a whitish, silvery color and shows

not the least evidence of the beautiful hues which it will later assume. There are many instances in which the

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work successfully. BLACK CAT'S WHITE FOOT.

His Wife Said It Boded Ill, but He

Was Disposed to Scoff.

"I have never been superstitious," said Jones as he smiled to himself. "As a matter of fact I have poked a good deal of fun at those who were candid enough to admit that they had their pet supersti-tions. But I shall do so no more, for I am not sure that there isn't something in it after all. "Now, when it comes to superstition,

"Now, when it comes to superstition, my wife is about as bad as they make them. Every little incident that happens during the day is fraught with dire sig-mificance. My folks, who live in a town not far from here, had invited us to spend a couple of weeks with them, and I had been looking forward to the event with a good duel of anticipation a feel. with a good deal of anticipation, a feeling that Mrs. Jones shared with me. Just as we were about to leave the house for the railway station she chanced to look out of a window, gave a scream and fell back on a sofa with a face as white

as a sheet. "'What is the matter?' I cried in

alarm. "'Oh, John,' she sobbed, 'I saw a black cat with one white foot go across the road. That means bad luck. We shall

have to give up the trip to your folks." "'Nonsense, said L. "'I shall not move a foot,' said she in a voice that told me there would be no use

KEELY'S SANG FROID. The Motor Fakir's Presence of Mind

Did Not Desert Him. "I was well acquainted with the late Professor' Keely of Keely motor fame," said a Philadelphia business man, "and I recall a little incident that illustrates his

Goldfish are so common nowadays that few persons ever stop to think where they come from or how they are raised. The pets require a careful and systematwonderful sang froid and presence of mind. It was in the fall of 1889, if I reic raising that is scarcely appreciated by those who expect to get the for a small ember rightly, that a crisis was rea The largest goldfish farm in the world, ed in the affairs of the motor company ed in the anairs of the motor company. Keely wanted more money, and the stockholders, whose suspicions had been aroused by an expose in a New York technical journal, declined to put up unif it may be called such, is located in Shelby county, Ind., about 30 miles from Indianapolis. Here the original goldfish men in the United States have their propmen in the United States have their prop-agating institution. There are two farms, several miles apart, both of which are re-quired to advance the various branches of the industry. In the northern part of the county is one farm, of eight of ten acres. The other is a few miles farther south and contains about 16 acres. The two farms constitute the Spring Lake fishery, and in the various ponds there are more than 200,000 fish. technical journal, decimed to put up an less he made a satisfactory answer to the charges. The upshot of it was that he invited everybody interested to be pres-ent at a grand 'demonstration,' and, while I didn't own any shares myself, I while I didn't own any shares myself. A was included as the representative of a relative who had invested rather heavily. "On the appointed day some 25 or 30 of us gathered at his shop, and he began an elaborate exhibition of his apparatus.

An elaborate exhibition of his apparatus. He set a lot of strange machinery into furious motion with no other apparent power than a common tuning fork and finally led us to an immense brass globe, surrounded by a ring of small contriv-ances that looked like electrical arma-tures. At the other side of the room was a glass jar half full of water, in which one end of a slender copper wire was submerged. He attached the other end to one of the armatures, sounded a note on a mouth organ, and the big globe be-gan to spin around. Keely explained that it was moved by 'atomic attraction.' I am no scientist, but I had a vague suppi-cion that there was something wrong are more than 200,000 fish. On each of the farms is a large num-ber of small ponds, some of them not much larger than ten feet square. These ponds are all connected by little channels, that the water and fish can be let from one to the other without the least diffi-culty. The breeding ponds, which are the most important, are protected from the wind and cold by high embankments around the edges. This is all the pro-tection that is necessary for the fish even in the winter time. While the fish are very delicate and readily succumb to overhandling, they are much more hardy then is concernily supposed

am no scientist, but I and a vague suspi-cion that there was something wrong with the wire, and, acting purely on the impulse, I picked it up and bent the slack at right angles. Instantly the globe began to slow down. But Keely saw me and was at my side in a bound. 'Good heavens!' he exclaimed, snatching the neaverse: in the bards and hastily straight-ening the bend. 'Do you want to get us all killed?' He was the picture of 'panic, and I confess I was badly scared. 'What have I done?' I stammered. 'You have interrupted the atomic vibrations,' he re-plied, 'and in half a minute enough ar-

rested power would have accumulated at that point to have blown us all to atoms!" "His voice trembled and his demeanor was so impressive that my blood ran cold. During the rest of the demonstra-

tion I let the apparatus severely alone. After Keely's death the premises were thoroughly examined, and the mystery of

DON'T MENTION IT.

Answer Theret

a man has unitettionally done you a real injury, for which he apologizes, you can say, 'I assure you, sir, you have done no harm which cannot éasily be repaired,' or ething like that, but nine times out of ten an apology is made for some trivial thing like that harmless bump together in the crowd which we just saw back yonder. In such a case, if the man to whom the apology is made goes into an elaborate ac-knowledgment of the other's courtesy, he makes himself ridiculous, and if he says 'it's nothing,' or 'Not at all,' he offers an nsult by implying that the other man doesn't know when an apology is due. I dare say there are Chesterfields to whose lips the correct and fitting response for each different occasion arises instinctive

THE HORSE SHOW. TOM HOOD AS A JOKER. Once He Got His Wife Into a Comical

Ira Ryerson of Goshen, N. Y., has tak-en a string of four to Europe. Danny Maher, the jockey, is driving the pacer Tod Crooke, 2:10%, on the road in Hartford. Temper, 2:12% (2:09% to wagon), will be taught to pace and raced as a pacer this year if the conversion is a success. Frank Calhoun, Sidney, O., has a very fast trotting mare in Bessie K, by Red Wing, 2:13%, dam Lady Lightfoot, by Almont. It is announced that Theodore Shelton. It is one of the ironies of fate that a wit or humorist is sometimes married to a prosaic, jest proof woman or an imagina-tive, humor loving woman to a literal minded, matter of fact man. It has been suspected that Laurence Sterne, the crea-tor of "my Uncle Toby" and Shandy and Corporal Tim had such a wife as the former, by whom his sly, rich bits of Rabe-laisian humor-his fieldiseval double en-tendres, his quolibets and quid pro quos modeled on Scarron and exploding like

It is announced that Theodore Shelton, 2:09%, the brother of John R. Gentry, 2:00½, will make his first appearance in pyrotechnics-were not only unappreciat-ed, but almost unnoticed. How fortunate it was for that prince of jesters, Thomas Hood, that, with his fondness for both s next season.

hobbles next season. R. L. Smith, Greenville, N. C., expects to race Paddy McGregor, 2:21¼, and Lucy Ashby, 2:21¼, through the Lake Eric circuit next season. Beautiful Chimes, 2:22¼, by Chimes; Emily Chimes, by Chimes-Emily, and Goldfinch, dam of The Monk, 2:08¼, have been sold by Village farm to Count Tarnovski of Austria.

verbal and practical jests, he was married to a woman of the sweetest temper, who, though often cheated by them, could join in the laugh which they provoked, even when at her own expense. On one occasion when living by the sea-coast Hood gave his wife some useful hints on buying fish. "Above all things, Jane," said he, "as they will endeavor to impose on your inexperience, let nothing induce you to buy a plaice that has any appearance of red or orange spots, as Tarnowski of Austria.

Patay Freeman, the well known jockey, states that his contract for next season will be worth \$20,000 to him alone. as he is under engagement to Baron Dreyfus, Maurice de Gheest and Mme. Menier. appearance of red or orange spots, as of decomposition." Armed with this in-formation and rather anxious to show off d stage Maurice de Gheest and Mme. Menier. Lord William Beresford has registered with Messrs. Weatherby names for American yearlings as follows: Quilla for bay fill by The Bard—Foxtail, and Al-banian for bay colt by The Bard—Loot. Des Moines, Ia., has more horses in proportion to her population than any other city or town in the United States, the census showing a total of 6,031, or one horse for every ten of the population. The hickest tried yearling at Nashville men, one of whom soon afterward called. As it happened the woman had nothing but plaice, which had the ominous spots, and Mrs. Hood, shaking her head, hinted and Mrs. Hood, shaking her head, hinted her fears that the fish were not fresh. In vain did the fisherwoman insist that they were only just out of the water. Mrs. Hood, in the innocence of her heart and the pride of conscious knowledge, was The highest tried yearling at Nashville The nighest tried yearling at Nashville this winter is Sallie Green, a daughter of Luke Blackburn. With a stable boy on her back she negotiated a quarter in 23 seconds. She is owned by Heary Brown of Nashville. ready. "My good woman, it may be as yea say, but I should never think of buying any plaice with those unpleasant red spots." "Lord bless yer eyes, muni?" replied the astonished fisherwoman with a shout, "who ever seed plaice without spots?" A supressed give on the staircase be-

Jockey Fred Taral has signed a contract to ride 3-year-olds for Baron von Zeitaffel of Vienna. Taral will take his family with him. He has sold his bil-liard and poolroom in Mount Vernon, N. A suppressed gigle on the staircase be-hind her revealed the joke, and, turning her head hastily, Mrs. Hood caught sight

Y., and will rent his home in that city.

BILL OF THE PLAY.

of her husband hugriedly disappearing in an ecstasy of laughter, leaving her to ap-pease the energy see hymph as best she Mansfield is to produce "Herod" next

A new vaudeville house is to be com structed in Detroit to cost about \$75,000. William Collier intends to star next itory Told of One of the Craft by eason in a new play entitled "Checkers Imbecility in the matter of footgear is no new thing, and the growth of the corn "Way Down East" has been played over 2,200 times within the space of less than four years.

upon the nether extremities of man and woman through the ages has, it may be safely assumed, been perennial. Hence the corn cutter's business can beast a re-Mansfield wears eight superb costumes in "Henry V." One of them is a gold plated armor costing \$1,500.

In the days of their greatest prosperit; Gilbert and Sullivan are said to have di vided between them \$200,000 a year. In Washington recently Olga Nethersole played the wayward, imbittered daugh ter in a new English version of Suder mann's "Heimath." "The Burgomaster," which was a Chi-

cago hit last summer, has just been seen in New York, with Henry E. Dixey in the chief comic role. Paul Kester is to dramatize Mark

Twain's stories for Charles Frohman. "Tom Sawyer" has been partially com-pleted and will be ready by next season. upon his services. I have heard of one who, though, I believe, he cut no royal who, inough, 1 believe, he cut no royal corn, declined, as he grewsomely phrased it, to "put his kniff into anybody's foot under 5 guineas." Today chiropody is in excelsis, if I may indee he the

William A. Brady has under consider-ation an offer for the right to translate "Way Down East" into French and German and adapt the play to the stages of those countries. The struggles of Oliver Goldsmith durjudge by the recent experiences of a friend of mine as narrated to me by him-

self. He is rich enough to be able to af-ford the luxury of old clothes and to look ng that critical period in his career when the world in the face from under the brim of a shockingly bad hat. He footed he was striving to have "She Stoops to Conquer" produced in London form the theme of the new comedy written by Auops to gustus Thomas.

it painfully to an eminent operator. The eminent operator began by asking him for his letter of introduction. The hu-A New York manager says, mor of the thing struck the patient, and he said he had forgotten his credentials. Who introduced him? He feared he had thing should be done to regulate the charges made by foreign artists coming to this country and, with but few exceptions, simply robbing this public charging the most unheard of prices." forgotten that also. Well, what was he prepared to pay? Would he write a check for 500 guineas? Didn't he value

THE COOKBOOK.

Well, at how much, then? It came down by hundreds to 100 guineas and finally to 50, but no lower. For 50 guin-You can make a more tender and deli-cate "devil's cake" with sour milk and soda than you can with sweet milk and was wrong. In this instance he didn't, But no doubt he often does. "What I should like to see," the patient concluded, baking powder. "is that chap's income tax return."-Pall

Baked potatoes are much improved by first boiling for about ten minutes with the skins on and then draining before putting them in the oven.

THE KEMPTVILLE MURDER.

At the magistrate's court held at Kemptville on luesday, Garret, Gannon, Dell, and Newman were committed or trial charged with the murder of Launcelot Banks, an account of which appears on another page of this issue. They are now in Brockville jail and will come up for trial at the assizes, which open on April 10th.

Gilroy-Breakenridg

At the hume of Mr. and Mis. Henry Stewart, Pearl street, Mrs. Shewart's daughter Miss Rose Breakenridge and Mr. John Gilroy were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. W. Crane in the presence of only immediate friends and relatives of the contracting parties. Following the ceremony and the congratlatuions and felicitations, a most recherche repast was served. A short, time was spent in pleasant social con-verse, and then Mr. and Mrs. Gilroy

left for Ottaws, carrying with them the best wishes of all for a long and happy wedded llfe The bride was the recipient of many

valuable tokens of esteem. On their return they will take up housekeeping on Wiltse street.

ADDISON

Mr. William Langdon and lady of Lyn were visiting friends in his vicinity last week. Mrs. E. Wiltee has been on the

sick list for some days, but, under the skilful treatment of Dr. Stanley, is recovering.

The proprietor of the Palace factory has secured about 150 tons of ice for this season's use. The factory will open in a few days and the supply of milk will be the largest of any year since it was started. We congratulate

Mr. Kelly on his success. Mayor Langdon is about to dispose of his valuable farm to a man from Chantry.

Dr. Brown suffered a slight stroke of paralysis on Saturday last, but is

round again alright. The proprietor of the experimental farm at Slab st has moved into the residence formerly occupied by Dr. Brown at Mt. Pleasant. The Doctor has moved into our village and is snugly domiciled in Terra cottage on King st., where he will be happy to ntertain his many friends at all times. Mr. Willis and lady of Burgess are he guests of our King st. tlad

or a few days. Mr. Wm. Scott and family have noved to Mt. Pleasant for this season, having leased the farm of Mr. S. Y. Brown, who has gone to Athens to

The Rev. Mr. Lawson has closed his revival meetings here. We hope the good he accomplished may be perma-

Mr. Joseph Greenham is preparing to build a brick house on his farm this season.

Laundry

We have opened a laundry in Athens and are repared to do first class work. All work will be promptly looked after. Parcels may be left it deeo, Gainford's or J. R. 1 ye's store.

C. F. CHANT, Prop. 9-11 .

The Pig In Water. Of pigs it is commonly reported that so queerly fashioned are they that if they attempt to swim they cut their turoats with their fore feet, but this is only an old wife's fable. Whether wild or tame, they are all good swimmers,

the corn cutter's business can boast a re-spectable antiquity and for the modest minded men who were ence engaged in it that boast would seem to have sufficed. But these men duly cut their last corns and passed beyond such things. New exponents of the art arose. The corn cutter, whose modest proffer, as I read it in an ancient advertisement, was "the re-moval of all corns from both feet" for the modest sum of 5 shillings, became a chiropodist. The chiropodist blossomed into "chiropodist to the royal family" and very soon began to put an enhanced price upon his services. I have heard of one

Two men collided in the lobby of a down town office building. Each turned to the other and said politely, "I beg you pardon, sir." Then each of the two stood for a moment, as if he thought some re for a moment, as if he thought some re-sponse ought to be made to the other's apology, but both plunged on in their re-spective ways without saying anything. "Now, there," said a philosophical per-son who had seen the incident, as he but-tonholed a friend and started with him down the street, "is a good example of the poverty of the English language in one particular. The average man finds himself at a loss for a suitable reply when somebody begs his pardon. I know one particular. The average man inds himself at a loss for a suitable reply when somebody begs his pardon. I know there are a number of expressions, such as 'Don't mention it, 'Entirely my fault,' and 'It's nothing,' but none of these ever seems to me to be just pat. Of course if a man has upintentionally done you a real

The Making of an Apology and the

thoroughly examined, and the mystery of the globe and other spparatus was fully disclosed. What seemed to be wires were really small copper tubes, which convey-ed compressed air from a hidden reser-voir under the floor. When I bent the tube, I simply shut off the air supply. That was the 'atomic vibration.'"

and the unfortunate man staggered, then fell heavily forward amid the wild, exult-Ing shouts of the crowd of peasants. Both the surgeons hastened to him. The ball had traversed the hip and could not b found: but, though D'Esterre was blo Ing profusely, no one suspected that he had received his death wound. In fact, Major MacNamara shook Sir Edward Stanley by the hand, warmly congratu-lating him that the duel had ended with-out loss of life.

out loss of life. The popular excitement in Dublin when the result became known was tremen-dous. Bonfree blazed till midnight in the streets, which swarmed with crowds shouting in joy for the safe return of their favorite. Next day 700 gentlemen left their cards at O'Connell's residence. Meanwhile D'Esterre was slowly bleed-ing to death in his house at Bachelor's Walk. The end came on the atternoon of Friday, the second day after the duel. Before his death the unhappy man made a declaration that he alone was responsia declaration that he alone was resp his death, that O'Connell was ble for blameless in the matter, as he himself had provoked the duel.

So ended an event memorable in the varied vicissitudes of O'Connell's career. He was at heart the kindest and most good natured of men; he was also of a deeply religious nature, and he had a genuine horror of bloodshed. The death f D'Esterre therefore filled him with remorse. He publicly declared shortly aft-erward that he had made a vow never again to send or to receive a challenge to a duel. In later years he went to the ex-tent of wearing a black glove always on his right hand as a token of his mourning for having killed D'Esterre. But the ef-fect of the duel on O'Connell's fortunes as an agitator was immense. On that day he became known and loved throughout the length and breadth of Ireland-on that day dated his power and influence as the tribune of the Irish people.

Air In a Closed Mine

The Institution of Mining Engineers of Great Britain at a recent meeting listen-ed to a report on the opening of a mine which had been tightly closed for 45 months. The first rush of air was analyzed and found to contain 84 per cent of nitrogen, 12 per cent of fire damp and 4 per cent of carbon dioxide. The condition of the mine was practically unby the gases. Bread was dried as bard, as biscuit, copked bacon was quite fresh, as biscuit, cooked bacon was quite fresh, and water for horses had not evagorated.

trying to argue with her. "The train sure to be wrecked or some other dread ful thing happen.

"I knew that that settled it, and if I had chanced to meet the black cat with the white foot that day I would have paid my respects to him, superstition or no su

perstition. "Well, the next day a distant cousin of mine, to say nothing of his wife and sev-en children, descended upon us without warning and announced that they were going to pay us a real nice, long visit.

This is a set of the s

Strongly Reminded of Home. We have a young San Franciscan "in our midst," and she is as homesick as esick can be for that city of uncount able hills and innumerable heliotrop hedges. Nothing here pleases her. W went to the matinee the other day, and midway of the performance I heard from her a gasp of delight. She grasped her right arm with her left hand and rubbed the skin vigorously for a moment or two. Then the hopeless, homesick look settled

Then the hopeless, homesick look settled on her face again, and she sighed. "I thought for a moment I was out home again," she said wistfully. "What made you think so?" I asked. "Oh," said she, "it was only for a mo-

ment. It wasn't really true, but just for a minute I was sure I felt a flea."

He Was Excused.

"You are a wretchedly careless man, sir!" exclaimed the pedestrian whose hat had been knocked off by the man with the folded umbrella on his shoulder. "And you kick about a trifle like that!"

gasped the offender as he halted. "Why, my dear man. I've got nine lawsuits on hand for putting out people's eyes or jab-bing holes in their anatomy, and it seems absurd to raise a row over simply knock-ing off a hat!"

Two Passions.

"My daughter," remarked Mrs. Nex-ore, "has developed a perfect passion dore. for music."

Yes?" returned Mrs. Peppery. "I'll warrant it isn't as strong as the pas your daughter's music arouses in my hus-band."—Philadelphia Press.

ly, but the average American citizen Tests For Real Diamonds.

his feet at 500 guineas?

nost lead and throws the blackest shad-

ow. And a diamond tastes cold, whereas

a paste gem tastes warm. Major Battersby, O. S. D., writing on

this subject, said that Solomon's words

reaseth knowledge increases sorrow.

Dreads First Nights.

"First nights! Whew! They're worse

Feather In His Cap.

London News.

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not a Chesterfield, and he generally says, "That's all right,' which I consider little "That's all right, which I consider fitte less offensive than 'Excuse me.' As for the man who says 'Don't mention it,' I whom this burst of eloquence was ad-dressed, "but you've carried me past my fice already. "Oh, I beg your pardon!" said the

"Don't mention it." said the other

Shrewd Norah.

The kitchen maid thrust her head in-side the door of the family sitting room and called out: "Mrs. Sthrahng, the cockroaches is thick in the panthry an the chiny closet!

What'll I do wid 'em, mem?" "Cockroaches, Norah?" exclaimed Mrs. Strong, much displeased. "How does it happen that you have allowed them to "They kim here from Mrs. Parkins',

mem, nixt door," mentioning the name of a neighbor with whom her mistress was "Came from Mrs. Parkins', did they?" said Mrs. Strong, considerably mollified. "Well, I don't blame them! They'd starve to death in that house!"

Too Eloquent.

"That man Wixford, who was injured in a railroad accident, sued the company for \$20,000 damages and pleaded his own case so ably and powerfully that he "How was that?"

"The injury for which he wanted dam-ages was a broken jaw."

All She Took. "Did she take anything when she left her husband's house?" "Nothing but her departure." "Then I was misinformed." "In what way?"

"I would hate to buy candles for her birthday cake." Comment of a woman

another woman's age. - Atchison Globe.

The land where the city of Hannibal, located sold in 1828 for \$640. lo., is now

In making jelly roll, when the cake is taken from the over place it on a cloth dipped in cold water; them spread the jelly on the cake and roll quickly. Recent arrivals from South Africa have brought, says a correspondent, the most wondrous specimens of "diamonds" with them, beautiful to behold; but, alas, they An excellent salad is made by placing red kidney beans that are seasoned with salt and pepper on lettuce or cress and covering it with French dressing. would not scratch glass, while some of the most beautiful of all can be cut with

pocketknife. It is tolerably simple to The modern cooking teacher says eggs should be put into cold water, which is say whether a stone is a diamond or not. If you can scratch a sapphire with it, you want no further test; it is a dis-mond. If you rub it with wool or on then brought to a temperature of 175 de grees and allowed to stand in this from six to eight minutes. This is the rule for soft boiled eggs, the white of which is wood in the dark and it phosphoresces, it is a diamond. If you look through it at a is a diamond. If you look through it at a light and only see one light, it is most probably a diamond. The X rays have discovered that a diamond is nearly if not quite translucent to those rays, whereas the brightest "paste" contains then coagulated into a delicate jelly.



Watches whose cases are a mass of brilliants are among the splendors of the

Very original brooches are in the winged Egyptian design, with central stone of chalcedony.

were very true as applied to persons giv-ing information to those in possession of "precious stones." Very often "he that Large turquoise beads and pearls, only slightly misshapen, strung about an inch apart, form a singularly attractive chaia. The hair brooch not only daily creases its various attractions, but has added another function of utility in that it seems good to many of its wearers to attach the end of the eyeglass chain to it. "First nights? Heavens! Don't speak of them! It makes me feel bad now to think of the Thursday when we first gave "The Monks of Malabar.' Really, A bracelet hinged at the back ends in two elephants' heads, displaying all the newest features in their line, as well as gave The Monks of Manuar. Nearly, I felt like taking a train and running away when that evening came around, and if it hadn't been for my wife coming down from New Rochelle with me I be-lieve I should have tried to swim across the sound and lose myself on Long Is-land. the standard one of each holding a pre-cious stone with the tip of its trunk.— Jewelers' Circular Weekly.

THE PEDAGOGUE.

Professor William James of Harvard, now in Rome on account of ill health, shows no signs of recovering.

than frostbites, mosquitoes and the yel-low jaundice all at once! Don't let's talk George C. Fish, formerly instructor in about 'em. I'm not a bit superstitious, but the man who invented them owes me his life. I have an ides where he is, and I hope he'll stay there till I reach him." Greek and Latin at Phillips Andover academy, has been appointed an instruct-or in Latin at the University of Chicago. Morris F. Tyler, treasurer of Yale uni versity, announces that Alfred G. Van-derbilt, who was in the class of 1899, re-cently sent his check for \$25,000 to the Freatment in mile Cap. "None shall wear a feather but he who has killed a Turk" was an old Hungarian saying, and the number of feathers in his cap indicated how many Turks the man bad killed house the origin of the aving sity without condition.

In the Boston high schools the girls outnumber the boys by 1,000 or so, but in had killed, hence the origin of the saying the primary grades the boys outnumber the girls by 2,500. This means that bewith reference to a feather in one's cap. fore reaching the high school the information is contained in the Lansdowne manuscript in the British museum describing Hungary in 1599. have to quit and go to work.

though, owing to the shortness of their legs, they just touch their throats with their fore feet and beat the water very high Many of the islands of the southerti seas are now inhabited by wild pigs, which are the descendants of those which have swum ashore, son imes great distances. from wrecked vessels.

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