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The Turks, Arabs, Persians and Rgyptians drink coffee to excess, consuming on some occasions not less than 80 cups a day. The will become a confirmed coolbier," writes Robert J. Burdette of "The Mending Basket," in The Ladies' Home Journal. "Where he should rip off a rotting roof from ridge to cornice, he will stick in a shingle, a piece of slate, a scrap of tin, amid ever increasing leaks, dry rot and general decay. He braces and bolsters and patches walls and fences until his farm looks as though it had a combination of St. Vitus' dance and delirium tremens. He tinkers at his poor, perishing tremens. a few rolls of wrapping paper in the following lengths;—15, 18, 24 and 30 inch, also 100lbs. of cotton twine.

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There are flats that rent for at much as houses do, some that rent for far much as houses do, some that rent for at much as houses do, some that rent for at much as houses do, some that rent for at much as houses do, some that rent for at much as houses do, some that rent for at much as houses do, some that rent for at much as houses do, some that rent for at much as houses, and where this is true there is no doubt a certain degree of distinction in living in a house. The difference is perhaps taken note of more by children than by adults, but it may be that parents living in flats ask of their children about children of their acquaintance, "Do they live in a house or a flat?" and this though so many thousands of the city's population are now housed in flats.

"They live in a house" is a simple and yet curious modern phrase, with a simple phrase and yet a parent since the parent since the parent simple phrase and yet a parent since the parent s money.

THE SPRITE OF THE HILLTOP.

When noons are hot and very still.

It's ho for the sprite that twee on the hill!

Stealing along from nock to mens.

Over the stones in the monaram brook,

Along the path where the cattle go,

On shyest ways that the hill folk know,

Through sunny open and leafy alley.

Down he hies him into the velley.

Then the thistle wheel round and round

Goes rolling and rolling without a sound,

And a silver shinmer runs over the pond.

And he runs after, and on beyond

Swings the wild cherries naleep by the wall,

Ruffs the fur of a squirrel, and that is all.

A whiff of sweet from the wood or the meadow!

He is here again on the back of a shadow,

And it's crinkle on crinkle along the track And it's crinkle on crinkle along the track His quick feet make on the shadow's back.

Off he jumps and, whisking up,
Spills sunshine out of a buttereup,
And yellow bugs, all shiny and lazy,
Tumbles headleng off the daisy.
He tickles the rib of a fat old toad,
He smothers the mulleins with smoke The fun's just beginning—still, all still!

The sprite has none home to the top of the hill.

—John Vance Cheney in St. Nicholas.

OMAHA CLAY.

Said to Be the Best In the Country For Making Brick.

"Omaha clay is the best in the country, says an old brickmaker, "either for machine or hand made bricks. This is because it is quick, and clay and has very literature.

Till the need should arise to rush to the man's assistance.

The moujik, sponge in hand, approached the animal and, perfectly fearless, proceeded to rub him down, as if he had been a horse or dog, while the tigor, apparently delighted by the application of cold water, rolled over on its back, stretched out tle sandstone in it. There is only a small amount of joint clay anywhere around. The latter will crack cither in drying or burning and is found directly under the soll, running from one to six feet deep. But underneath it is the quicksand clay. A brickmaker who knows his business would strip off the soil and the joint clay before beginning to use any of it. But the good yellow quicksand clay is not always found under the joint clay. In many places around Omaha it crops out at the surface or is found immediately beneath the soil. Led to an Innocent Display of Her Fa-

Bricks made from Omaha clay will not the next evening.

Little Brother (confidently)-Oh, you

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yet curious modern phrase, with a simple enough and yet interesting significance.— New York Sun.

"I hear Parker has written a novel."

"Successful?"

"Very. Whole edition sold in two hours."

"Indeed! That's fine."

"Oh, no! His father-in-law bought it in for his daughter's sake."—Pearson's Weekly.

Washing the Tiger

A good story has been copied in the papers from La France du Nord about a Cossack, ignorant of the Franch language and equally ignorant of fear, who was hired at Moseow by the lion tamer Pezon to clean the cages of his wild beasts. Their understanding or missuderstanding standing or misunderstanding was arranged by means of gestures and dumb show, as that unfortunate tower of Babel hindered intelligible speech between the Frenchman and the Cossack, and Pezon

cause it is quied, and clay and has very little sandstone in it. There is only a small of its body to the Cossack, who washed

maker knows, is a great advantage. It there were little pebbles of limestone, oven if no larger than a pea, they would be burned in the bricks without being known. Then, when the brick became moist, the limestone would slack and the brick burst to pieces.

"This is spiendid clay for machine work because it is free both from these pebbles and also from tree roets, which cleg and kreak machines. It will stand any amount of rain, can be made by hand and laid out, and the rains will not wash it away.

"It dries very fast and will make the hardest of vitrified pavement bricks. It is splendid in dry clay pressure work.

"But it is not an easy clay to burn. Ten days is the quickest time. One cannot fire fast at first, but after the water smoke is off it can be burned rapidly.

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memorable evening abide with him to the present day. "Green bricks of this clay weigh about six pounds when green and five pounds when burned. When burned very hard, they are as heavy as when green."—Omaha World-Herald.

The seems the pair were alone in the particular that the p

ventionality is not unpleasing. Richard was there to fight, and how he got his sword was an inconsiderable trifle no man need note in that moment of supreme effort.

Junius Brutus Bouth's simplicity here is far preferable to Charles Kean's conduct in calling to the actor who played the porter and who was crossing the stage at a relearisal of "Macbeth" to answer the dread knocking at the gate. "Don't hide that key in your hand," cried Kean," as if it were an ordinary key! Let everybody see it. It's a key of the period!"—"The bas soon movement which soor is his interest for the time, and his advocacy is always brilliant and effective, but it is rarely constant. His feloude.

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The Mending Habit. "Let a man once fall into the habit of pottering, of tinkering at his house, his bination of St. Vitus' dance and delirium tremens. He tinkers at his poor, perishing frame with cure alls and lotions, pills and plasters. He braces up his decaying virtues with good resolutions and poultices his vices with good resolutions. He fences his follies with certain—or, mather, uncertain—limitations. And after all heather same old man. Decayed and decaying, weak here and warped there, out of plumb, disjointed and covered with patches that do not renew him nor mend him at all, but merely emphasize his degeneration."

"I never heard that Plymouth Rock make such a racket before," suid the Buff Cochin. "Does she think she is the only layer in the cake?"

"It is a jubilee ode she is singing," exlaid her hundredth egg." - Washington

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#### Geveral Intelligence

CHINA PAYS UP.

SATURDAY.

Frenchman and the Cossack, and Pezon thought that the man thoroughly understood what he had to do.

The next morning the Tartar began his new duties by entering with bucket, sponge and broom, not the cage of a tame beast as his master had done, but of a splendid untamed tiger, which lay asleep upon the floor. The fierce animal awoke and fixed his eyes upon the man, who calmly proceeded to wet his large sponge and, unterrified, to approach the tiger. At this moment Pezon appeared upon the scene and was struck with horror. Any sound or motion upon his part would intensify the danger of the situation by rousing the beast to fury, so he quietly waited till the need should arise to rush to the man's assistance.

The moulik, sponge in hand, approached

DEWEY'S DEFEAT.

As tory is told in the Washington clubs by friends of Admiral Dewey about a previous but entirely different sort of war with Spain, in which he came out second best, says the New York Tribune. Dewey's devotion to around Omaha it crops out at the surface or is found immediately beneath the sofl.

"This quicks and clay burns red, as it has a great deal of iron in it. To make good bricks in this country the bricks should be set quite green, or they will break in burning. This good clay runs from 10 to 20 feet deep around Omaha, and good clay can be found in all the hills. It is free from limestone, which, as every brickmaker knows, is a great advantage. If there were little pebbles of limestone, oven Tribune. Dewey's devotion to Miss Virginia Lowery, the handsome daughter of Archibald Lowery, one of the most prominent and wealthy of the 'residential of April next will be handed to an attorney for collection.

her father, she became the wife of

Few, in truth, can escape the spell of Bjornson's presence, says William H. cal strength, he is unable to listen to anything but a message of one

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