

names and titles of this sort often do.

As for Miss Hazel, she was an unnone, except the talent of being charm- hind him, and his feet wide apart, he cept intermittent collections of rain or ingly girlish and exceedingly feminine regarded Hazel in an abstracted way as in all her tastes. She was at that she threw off her wraps, dropping her happy stage of young life-just be- cloak on a chair, her hat on a sofa, ginning to have "admirers." Her dear dragging a scarf over a stand and leavfriend, Effie Longstreet, had said ing a mitten on the floor. at parting the week before on graduating day: "Now, dear, at the first symptom of an engagement you write me, and his toes and letting himself down again, I'll do the same to you: and be sure and he said : accept your first offer. It always brings good luck in the end, and even if it isn't something." just what you desire, you know it is always easy to break an engagement." standing, and, dropping into a chair; With this sage advice reposing in her mind, Hazel kept her eyes open to the

possible advent of a lover, though she felt very shy, and in fact dreaded a pro- deprecating way, "I don't know how to death. posal outside of herown dreams.

any sane man, she thought. Presently they came out of the house

and he helped her into the carriage. Very lovely she looked in a pale ecru my wife?" dress, and a hat to match with a flaming bunch of poppies low down on one side.

ne took up the reins.

we can go fast-you know I don't like standing there with that ridiculous to poke along." This sly maiden well knew that the

colonel always liked to drive fast. She gave him a quick glance and a little such a thing?" laugh.

"Yes, well, have you been out to the park lately? No? Suppose we go out his distress-came over her, and claspthen; there is plenty of room and good ing the palms of her hands together, she said, brokenly: "Oh! you are so good. roads," he added.

"Very well. That will be delightful! I like you. I am very sorry, but I am and say, when the horses are going real sure-no-I don't think I could make nice won't you let me drive just a little? you happy.' other upward glance, "and with you courage, taking her clasped hands in permission to any person to board us. I think I am a good driver," with anhere, colonel, there could be no possible his, "is there any one whom you care danger." more for?"

So they went spinning along unfrequented drives and lovely shady places. then suddenly paling. "There is no The colonel prided himself on the rapid, even gait of his favorites. Hazel had "Then let me have an opportunity to her little foot against the rod and held dear. The thought of you has entered the reins until her arms were "all tired so entirely into my life that I cannot go and turned the horses toward Clifton hate me, little one?" avenue, Hazel chatting away about her friend Effie, and the lovely time she I—" "No, no!" she said, in distress, "but I—"

next month. On the way down the avenue they met thing be just as it always has. Remem-

dashboard, as if profoundly considering kisses on her hands, he shot out of the some scientific theory or studying the door and was off before Hazel had time latest "treatment of a case." The mo- to turn around. the street.

the end of the earth with him."

However, the fatal day came at last. | was once anchored off the island as a She and the colonel had been out for one store ship, and part of the stores were spoiled child of sixteen, with a merry laugh, bright, brown eyes and hair that of their numerous drives. They had been unusually merry, the celonel be-"fruzzled" about her face, cheeks where having much like a young boy. On officers-exiled to this barren spot, are face should be rubbed with the vegethe color came and went like the rose bringing her home, he came in ostensi-flush in an evening sky. She had no ex-bly to "get warm." Standing with his naval routine, which includes all lights friction. Ladies are advised to keep a

> dew, insufficient for the needs of the inhabitants. Nothing can be cultivated, though a few green things grow on the peak of one of the higher hills and some narrow ravines which concentrate the

scanty dews and showers. Sea turtles Suddenly bringing his heels together and terns (locally known as "widewith a click and raising himself up oa awakes") are the sole edible productions. Cows are brought there, and at first sup-

ply a small quantity of milk, which is "Come here, child, I want to tell you reserved for the hospital. Should there be

Hazel came over to where he was a surplus, it is sold, a bell being rung to announce the event, but nobody is allowed to buy more than one gill. After a time looked up with expectation in her eyes. The colonel took a step, wheeled the milk dries up, and the cow is turned around facing her and said in a into beef to save her from starving to

An American returning to England left tell you, I am not an eloquent man-not The colonel she did not regard in the much of a man anyway-but I-I love his steamer and went ashore to look at light of an admirer. He was older than you, have loved you since you were a the island, and came near running her father, and had been married twice wee child. Perhaps-I suppose I do seem against an officer with flaxen whiskers, already, which ought to be enough for old to you, but I feel younger than I did who suddenly issued from a building. at twenty. I do so long to devote the The officer raised his eyeglass, looked at remainder of my life to you, darling, the stranger with astonishment, and, could you? Do you think you could be before the latter could apologize, called

out: Hazel, at first dumbfounded and feel-"Simmons!"

A bearded seaman, responding "Ay, ing a strong inclination to laugh and cry "Which way shall we go?" he said, as both, tried in vain to collect her wits. ay, sir," appeared on the scene. The officer continued : "Simmons, do Her first offer le And Colonel Baker, "Oh! I don't care-anywhere so that with his queer ways and bald head you know what this person wants, or who he is!"

quaver in his voice! It was too much! "No, sir; I can't say, I'm sure, sir." The American began to explain: "Sir, "No," she cried, springing up. "How 1 am a citizen of the United"could you ever think I would consent to The naval man interrupted him, and

said: "Simmons, do you think he is a Then a sense of all his goodness and stowaway?"

worth-it mingled a feeling of pity at "Can't say, sir, I'm sure," replied the imperturbable Simmons.

"Is there a merchant steamer at anchor here?"

The Age of Fishes.

"Yes, sir; Cape mail, sir." "Well, Simmons, just go the officer of the watch, and ask him if he has given "My dear child," he said, with sudden And -er-see what this person wants.'

The American, now very angry, began again: "Sir, I am"-"No, oh, no!" she said, blushing and He was again interrupted by the offi-

one." her wish to drive granted. She pressed win your love. I can't give you up,

out." Then the colonel took them again , away without a little hope. You do not

would have when she would visit her "Never mind, don't try to explain yourself or your feelings. Let every-

-Science. Dr. Whitebeck, driving slowly, and bent ber that I love you and let me come and over in his seat, meditatively eying the see you often." Pressing two fervent

ment he looked up and saw them, he She gathered up her things and went Professor Baird, of the United States fish grasped his whip. The horse gave a straight to her room. Then she threw commission, is the authority of your corstart, which nearly threw the doctor herself into a large wicker chair and be- respondent for the statement that there over backward, and went furiously up gan rocking herself violently and scream- is authentic evidence to show that carp ing with laughter. This was succeeded have attained an age of 200 years. Pro-

"Deuce take that colonel!" he mut- by fits of crying, and again more laugh- fessor Baird also says that there is a tered under his breath. "What business ter and tears, until exhausted, she tradition that within fifty years a pike has he to be driving her out so much?" dropped asleep in her chair with her was living in Russia whose age dated Then with a grim smile and a long- head resting on the broad arm. When back to the fifteenth century. "There drawn breath, "It's none of my business, awakened late in the day by her cramped is nothing," he says, "to prevent a fish though, none whatever, if she rides to position and a raging headache, she was from living almost indefinitely, as it has the end of the earth with him."

summer before while visiting a school ting her to bed. It was so unusual for in this city that have belo your markets from Coba. Strange to say, this vegetable butter tree belongs to than the poor man? Well, it does, and calls for it. Now here are these cookies," take. Hereditary Transmissions. family for over fifty years. They do not friend. He was proud, poor, reserved her to be ill. pointing to some symmetrical, white That wealth may bring luxuries, but the laurel family, but is the only mem. a soulless corporation buys things in the and ambitious-a self-made man-but In the days that followed Hazel was appear to be much larger than when they In the hereditary transmission of looking specimens with well-rounded that luxuries do not always bring happiber of it which produces anything edi- market at prices which you or I could characteristics there are always two uncomfortable in society. He lacked the alternately merry and sad, very talkative were originally placed in the aquarium, ease and polish that many an unworthy, or absolutely silent for hours together. and are every bit as lively as they were center holes. "The dough in this case peas. forces in operation, which we may call ble. First there is the bay tree (inurus never get. Here at Washington the has to be made of such a consistency | That grand temples are built of small novilis), the leaves of which are india- street cars and hurdies sell tickets good weak man possesses, who is brought up She ate little and seemed restless and when young. There are so many fish dilution and re-enforcement. It is a that on being chopped from the stones, and great lives made up of tri-die it will assume practically the pres- fling events. in the habits of refined society. He felt nervous in the house, would start when stories in circulation that the ordinary pensable in French cookery, while stal tor six rides for a quarter, while the matter of every-day observation that a tendency may be strengthened or weakthis lack keenly-overestimated his ever the door bell rang, and if it hap -- reader has almost made up his mind that berries yield an oil much prized in medi- | neual face is five cents apiece. In riding That nature is a rag merchant who ent shape. It took a long time and cines; next comes laurus camphors, from on them you will notice that the rich "barbarism"-as he called his unpolished pened to be Colonel Baker, she always fish and truth do not go well together. ened by crossing, and it is upon this careful study to get at the thing, and of works up every shred and art and end the leaves of which campbor is ex-tracted; then laurus cinnamomum, the bark of which is called cinnamon, and it costs about a cent more per ride. The fact that breeders of special strains of tried to escape to her room, and was in- Probably some persons will doubt what style. course it is a secret. It was a singular fact that in the sick. variably "engaged or "not at home." is said by Professor Baird about the age dogs, cattle or horses rely in great part, into new creations. She spent much time out of doors, tak- a fish can attain. If they do, they are the only other influence at their dis-"There is another case, indicating That an open mind, an open hand, room he never felt any of these sensaposal being alternation of food, habita-tion or other environment of the young. a case of little round rolls. Take sommon poor man boys his groceries by the quar-ter of a peck, and in Washington he pays at the rate of \$1.26 for a bushel of and an open heart would everywhere find ing long walks even on severely cold simply doubting the best known auiastly, sassafras, the aromatic wood said tions, but was self-possessed, calm, dough and these things would bake days. Her face grew pinched and lost thority on fish. The Russian minister an open door. to be a powerful sudorific. masterful. Many ladies who considered flat. As it is, the specially-prepared says that in the royal aquariums in St. Exactly the same holds good with the human species. For instance, a man That it is not enough to keep the poor Dr. Whitbeck dull and disagreeable on its color. The forests are full of wild dahlins, dough assumes this perfectly round in mind; give them something to make How long this state of affairs would Petersburg there are fish to-day that potatoes, while his rich neighbor across a first introduction, modified their ideas growing about three feet high, and proshape of itself on being dropped from with an hereditary tendency to gout may have continued it is impossible to say. have been known by the records to have them keep you in mind. the way gets the same in quantities of ducing only single blossoms of pale yel-low. They are percanial in Mexico, still at once on seeing his tenderness and the die. There is lots of fine points in marry a women with the same tendency That men often preach from the house-But for the intervention of an accident, been in them 140 years. Some of them one bushel for about seventy-five cents. skill with a patient. the colonel's efforts to win her love arc, he says, over five times as large as and their son by his manner of living this as well as in other trades." tops, while the devil is crawling in to from this country were first carried If you will ride upon our great railroads across the sea. The double flowers with you will find it is the rich man who has Hazel first saw him, by accident. would probably have never ceased to this day. Hazel was coming up the street one day from the postoffice. There had been the basement window. across the sea. The double flowers with their hundred tints and varieties, have binding up the broken leg of a dog one the passes. The poor man pays his fars, and never buys a return ticket. At a That life's real heroes and heroines are day when she was out for a walk in the day. A Knife Worth \$1,000. been produced by cultivation, and many a wealthy Maxican, who imports his garden dahlias from Europe at great ex-pense, has not the remotest idea that the those who bear their own burdens bravecountry. His goodness to this little General Phil Sheridan and Sepator stray creature touched her heart, and his day from the postoffice. There had been roborates this statement. He says there ly and give a helping hand to those first-class hotel a man notoriously rich Palmer sat side by side at a table at the around them. with great rapidity. On the other hand manly torm and open face beaming in- a storm of sleet and snow the day before are sacred fish kept in some of the gets one of the best rotons in the house. gets due of the peet rooms in the norms, at a rate no higher than that which his country neighbor pays in the attic, and in the West, especially, the man of capital is carted around free, feted and toadied, while the man without pays for telligence and kindness as he arose from and the walks were treacherously slippery. palaces in China that are even older than a man with a gouty tendency may mar-Army of the Cumberland reunion at That heaty words often rankle in the Grand Rapids. "Sepator," observed ry a woman free from that tendency, and thereby dilute in force. There are, of his cramped position on the ground im- She was looking over her letters when any of those in Russia .- New York wound which injury gives, and that soft plant is indigenous to his own soil. Sheridan, "I have a knife here that I'll words assuage it, for giving cures, and pressed her strongly. She went up to suddenly. right on a crossing, her foot Herald. sell you for five cents. I cannot give it to you, because the gift of a knile cuts friendship. The man of whom I secured Sahlia roots are a staple article of food. course, well-known facts which militate mong the Indiana, who eat them boiled "d salted. Though somewhat insipid - the taste, they are decidedly preferaforgetting takes away the scar .- Good him like a child, without embarrassment slipped. There was a horse coming or hesitation, and spoke of what he had around the corner. She never knew just against this view, but they are generally held, we believe, to be exceptions to the A Bara Avis. everything, and gets no thanks for it .een doing. It followed in the conversation that and felt herself being lifted, while a well-Freaks and curiosities in plenty The various dime shows gather, But here's one I ween been doing. rule. In the case of gout, phthisis and it sold it to me on the same terms and some other diseases, the exceptions are probably more apparent than real; of the general truth of the law there can be no question. -British Medical Journal, (1) would not buy it. -Detroit Free Press. she to wild potatoes; and perhaps the day is coming when these bulbs, made succulent by horticulture, will furnish he knew her friends with whom she was known voice said, "My God! I have That never was seen, And that is the youth of twenty stopping, and walked home with her. They were introduced, though, as Hazel mid, "it was entirely superfluous after Some time later, when consciousness There are over 18,000 young women at Who doesn't know more than his father. our tables with a new delicacy. liege in this country. -Boston Courier.

A friend of the fair sex declares that a traordinary talents and gave promise of back to the fire and his hands folded be- out by 10 r. M. There is no water, ex- raw potato on the washstand at all times.

> Mrs. Caroline Brooks, whose "butter bust" of "The Sleeping Iolanthe," was one of the wonders of the centennial exposition, and who has since that time been pursuing the study of the sculptor's art diligently, is now in Washington engaged upon a portrait bust of Thurlow Weed

Lillian Light, of Hayneville, Miss., a child of eight years, has displayed a remarkable talent for modeling. The figures are declared to be not childish imitations, but remarkable accurate negro praying, and is considered very clever.

In Iceland the women have votes as well as voices in church affairs. The Manitoba, nearly a dozen Icelandic congregations.

Fancy pins in gold and silver, studded used as ornaments.

Feather trimming of all kinds is to be worn, and the odder it is the more fashionable it is. Some which looks like an elongated feather duster is to be worn on wraps. The marabout edge, which was so pretty until it became the possession of every woman, is still made and worn on some expensive dresses and outer

wraps. The eye is at last relieved from the severity of tailor made suits by the introduction of checked goods and railroad stripes. The stripes are in white on a black, dark brown or blue ground. These are more appropriate of course for young ladies than for older ones. A trimming of galloon is de rigeur on such coscer: "Simmons, I am engaged now, I tumes.

cannot see this person. Perbaps you The queen of Sweden is waited on by had better take him to the officer of the footmen who wear a very quaint uniwatch." And he went off before all the form, consisting of a tunic, petticoat and breeches edged with gold lace. Their terrors of the United States could be launched upon his head; while the seaattire includes a wonderful headdress, man, grinning respectively when his superior's back was turned, conducted consisting of a kind of embroidered skull cap from which rise three ostrich the irate Yankee to the officer at the feathers, none of which is less than three landing place, with whom he had but feet high. just come ashore. Sociable fellows, our

Nothing is truer than that there is British cousins, even upon a desert island. nothing new under the sun. Here we are in the latter half of the ninetcenth century and we are wearing the self-same styles for evening which were worn in It is not generally known that there is the time of Marie Antoinette. The old hardly any limit to the age of a fish. brocades, of which tiny bits are extant,

are being copied in the looms of Lyons, coloring and design complete. The queen did not succeed so well in getting her favorite poplins popularized this season, either in this country or in

England. In England they are being used for upholstery, and for this purpose they are really more appropriate than for dress goods. There is an uncompromis-

It is also at this stage of manu-CCSS. facture that spices, fruits, sweetmeats,

and other alloring and palatable things go into the goods. And it is here that the making of fancy crackers is full of secret mixings, some of these having required months of experimenting and large outlays of money in their perfection. For this reason, weights and mixtures are carefully guarded from prying

eyes, especially from competitors. From the mixing machine it is but a step to the kneaders, known as first and second brakes. Each of these consists of two smooth and parallel iron rolls, set at such a distance apart as the desired thickness of the dough sheets may call

The first brake is in the cellar with the mixer, so that the dough 's led directly to this brake from the dough vats. The imitations, but remarkable accurate likenesses. Her best piece represents a through the second brake preparatory to running through the cutting machines. These "brakes" are somewhat analogous to the brake and finisher of a woolen mill "set," which cloth men will custom has existed there for ages, and is readily recognize. These machines can kept up by the Icelanders who have emi-grated to this country and settled in Da-may be desired, as some fancy dough of kota. There are in Dakota, Montana and peculiar mixing require hand power, and they take the place of the first in regations. kneading. After the finishing brake has pollshed off the dough into finished in fluffy curls in front, Pompadour style, sheets of a regulation width the stock and the back hair in wavy loops, not too is then started on the cutting machine. large, but long, ending in two or three | The dough is here carried by an endless graceful curls failing on the neck. cloth carrier and fed by a regulating attachment to another endless cloth with brilliants or Rhine stones, are much carrier belt below, whence it passes under the cutter dies. Here whatever form the cracker is to take is stamped out, and just beyond the dies the cracker stock passes under a rack like machine set with the dip toward the belt, and which picks up the skeletoned dough, carrying it over into a receptacle, whence it is taken to be kneaded over again into

dough stock. One boy keeps inserting wire trays carrier belting, and another boy further along moves the pan out as the belting drops the cut stock upon the pans. Each cutting machine is worth from \$800 to \$1,000, and the one referred to can take care of stock requiring 150 sacks of flour in twenty-four hours.

As fast as the pans are filled they are set on the swing shelves of the ovens, where a single revolution of the pans, requiring on the average three minutes for the baking of all goods. There are two ovens in this establishment of ten and twelve pan capacity. The first is ten feet wide by twenty two high, and the latter is sixteen feet wide by twentyfour feet high, and the shelves are three feet wide by ten and sixteen feet long. These shelves upon which the pans are placed are on an iron steleton wheel

which revolves, with the shelves remaining, of course, horizontal,

best are selected and packed in boxes of That cheerfulness is the bright such sizes and styles as the market may weather of the heart. call for. The broken and imperfect crackers are ground up into cracker meal, vine safe for all to take. for which there is such a demand that That it is better to be able to say no. good stock has often to be ground up. than to be able to read Latin. This meal is used largely by restaurant That cold air is not necessarily and hotel keepers in breading meats, nor warm air necessarily impure. frying oysters, thickening soups, etc.

ing stiffness about the fabric which can you manufacture?" asked the reporter, That there are men whose friends are hardly be overcome. For children's kilts | as he looked over the office samples.

Did you ever cousider that it costs the pear, for sometimes the fruit comes to but we can run up when the market enough to give, but hard enough to

of the different varieties and their meanfor it with the Totonacs, it is no longer ings, he says that those across the forehead are found even in children who are springsup out of sight in the wilderness, rickety or idiots. Going in the sun with and fourishes at its best in hidden jungles the face insufficiently covered brings on the eastern declivity of the Vern them on prematurely. But they are in Cruz Cordilleras. The Indiana who reevery case normal at forty, or even earlier. aide hereabouts in their primitive vilvertical wrinkles between the eyes come lages are restricted by stern laws from uickly to men who study or who worry gathering the neglected plant at will. The themselves. This can readily be imagined : vanilia harvest begins in March and ends The eyebrows contract naturally when in May, and during that season the alin deep thought; grief or worry procalde of every hamlet apportions to duces the same action, which, when reeach man his quarto of labor and profit peated frequently, produces a fold in the skin, marking emotion undergone 203/17

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share of the proceeds. The delicate times. One of pods-every one of willich has a sure rules of the Jesuits was that the eyemarketable value-are watched with brows were not to be contracted. This great solicitude while being dried in the was excellent from a moral point of sun and made ready for shipping, to view, and it was also excellent to preprotect them from mold, mice and invent wrinkles between the eves. Besects. Here, too, the Jallap abounds, a tween these and the straight lines on the tiny plant, with alender branches and forehead already mentioned, come the heart-shaped leaves, tinged with red. arched wrinkles of the forehead, found hiding here and there a blossom of vioabove the roof of the nose. These often let blue. It is called by the natives tell of long and cruel physical suffering. tolonpati, and takes its European name or of still more painful mental torture. from the old town, Jalapa, near which

They arise from a great development of the vertical wrinkles and the resistance of the skin above. The crow's feet mark the fortieth year. They are especially detested by Indies, says M. Mantegazza; and he forthwith relates an anecdote of a lady who succeeded in keeping off the dreaded visitation long after it was due by the expedient of using springs to keep the skin stretched at night at the corners of the eyes. These wrinkles are characterized by furrows which diverge from external angles of the eye in all directions, like the claws of the bird from which they are named. The wrinkles of the nose are less frequent and less noticeable, and appear in old age. Those which extend from the nostrils down each side of the mouth (the rides naso labiales are perhaps the first to appear). The reason is simple. These furrows are created in laughing or

mastication; a simple smile is sufficient to produce them; so it is not surprising about three feet long at the end of the the repetition of the commonest acts should soon be graven on the face. They are also hereditary. M. Mantegazza had them when he was twenty two years of age, and his children had them from their earliest years. The wrinkles of the cheeks and chip follow the oval of the face, and are caused by a diminution of

the fatty substance under the skin, which, then fulls into folds. These smaller wrinkles, which form a network in the lower part of the cheeks near the ears have the same origin, and only appear in old age. Those found in the upper eyelids, and sometimes in the lower, which give the eyes an air of fatigue, are the results of hard living, grief, or worry,

That old friends are best. That the tongue is not steel, yet

ble for salads that New York epicures

-Puck.

A post sings, "Where are the girls of the grown to any great extent. But it still

And over them makes quite a fuse. He may sing if he likes of the girls of :

But the girls of the present for us.

The greatest punishment to a princeer is enforced idieness, but the greatest trial a woman can undergo is to have a new bounct in the house on a rulay Sanday .- Chicago Ladger.

There is no great difference between - carefully looking out for his own liou's the average young lady possessed of a musical education and the squesking toy. They both have have to be pressed to sing .- Bates Transwipt.

Said the magistrate to an actress "Your profession, madamoiselle." "Ar-Your age?" "Twenty-two." tiste." "Clerk, you can now awear the lady to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth."-Paris Figure.

When single, I knowd to be married, When married, I wish I had staid; The benedict wishes he'd tarried, And the wife she had died an old mail. Like flies at a window in summer, We murtals resemble, no doubt;

it was discovered in Cortez's time. This

beautiful convolvalus springs up spon-

taneously on all the mountains of South-

shape. Unfortunately, the Indians de

stroy it by tearing away its tubercles,

and the day is not distant when the

drug will become more scarce than the

latter in shape and color.

quina tree.

ern Mexico, having tap roots of pear-like

Three outside all wish to be inside, Those inside all want to get out -Cincinnali San

Percentage.

The reckoning of percentages is a constant stumbling block to the novice. Even experienced newspaper writers Among the many trees which were often become muddled when they athitherto unknown to us are wild guavas, tempt to speak of it. The ascending a sort of myrtle, growing naturally in the higher altitudes of the tropics, and here attaining a height of several feet. any sum of figures, the doubling of it is Its fruit, which seldom ripens before be- an addition of 100 per cent. But the ing eaten by birds and larver, is luscious moment the change is a decreasing caland indescribably fragrant. Everybody culation, the inexperienced mathemais food of green guavas, but few have tician betrays himself, and even the exever had opportunity to test their taste with the fruit when fully ripened. They pert is apt to atumble or go astray. An advance from twenty to twenty five is are in great favor among physicians, bean increase of twenty-five per cent.: cause of their astringent and anti-febrile but the reverse of this, that is, a decline properties; and guava jelly, as all the world knows, is one of the necessities of from twenty-five to twenty, is a decrease of only twenty per sent. There are, many persons, otherwise intelligent, who a traveler's outfit. When cultivated the cannot see why the reduction of one shrub changes its appearance so greatly as to be scarcely recognizable; its hundred to fifty is not a decrease of one branches grow longer, its leaves acquire hundred per cent., if an advance from a silvery lining, and its fruit becomes as gfty to one bundred is an increase of one large as lemons, much resembling the h-ndred per cent. The other day an article of merchaudise which had been In these forests nutmeg trees are found purchased at ten cents a pound was rein great profusion, though becoming exsold at thirty cents a pound, tremely rare in other portions of Mexico. a profit of 200 per cent. The natives use an enormous quantity chroni whereupon a writer, of Malucca nutmeg, both as remedy and cling the sale, said at the beginning of a condiment -- their chief medicines being the recent depression several invalces of these, camphor and asafutids, but with the same class of goods, which had cost characteristic improvidence they neglect over thirty cents per pound, had been nature's benefits, and buy what they finally sold at ten cents per pound, a loss might easily raise. Here also are count of over 200 per cent. Of course there less lime trees, the wood of which is cannot be a decrease or loss of more than valued by the Indians for making those 100 per cent , because this wipes out the whole of the investment. An advance various odds and ends which are sold by thousands all over Mevico. In Europe from ten to thirty is a gain of 200 per these trees have been so changed by cent ; a decline from thirty to ten is a horticulture that they acarcely appear to belong to the same species as their brethloss of only 661 per cent. The New York Sun prides itself on the exactness and

ren in the virgin woods. Across the purity of its style, and indulges in freocean the bark is used for well ropes, and uent criticisms of its contemporaries; the charcoal made from it is preferred but in its description of the great or-chid sale, it affirms that "some of the to any other for the manu-facture of gunpowder. Then here is the "regetable butter" tree, the Avacado pear, the fruit of which yields highest priced plants brought 150 per cent. less than, Mrs. Morgan paid for them." Of course, if nothing was reala soft rich pulp of buttery nature. It is pear-shaped, light green inside, and called by the Indians abuscate. It can lead from them, this would only be 100 per cent less than they cost .-. New York Journal of Commerce. never be eaten as fruit, but is so inimita-

The Rich Man's Advantage.

frequently pay as high as \$2 for a single it does well. "Eighty-five is the standard number, That advice is like castor oil, easy This young man had met Hazel the sistence, when her sister insisted on put- each year of life." There are gold fish

That sleep is the best stimulant, a ner-

That a cheerful face is nearly as good

more to be pitted than their enemies.

It is Well to Remember

The cooked goods are then carried That the purest water runs from the over to the packing table, where the hardest rock.

"How many varieties of crackers do for an invalid as healthy weather.