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Only a Boy.

Only a boyt Only a healthy and rosy face, Bearing of pain and grief no trace, Save where at times the shadows play Like the light clouds on a summer's day.

Only a boy! Only a loving and trusting heart That throbs and strains for a long life's

That yields in love to the gentle touch Of one who will chide not overmuch.

Only a boy? Only an earnest and longing scul Through which wild fancies and wishes roll,

Peering from out those enger eyes At the untried world that around them lies. Only a low? Only the germ of some unknown gain

To a world that wavers twix joy and pain, Tell me of better gift who can. To give to the world, than an bonest man. Only a hoyr

Only a man with a saddened face. Bearing of grief and sin the trace, Craving a love that might cleanse the stain Of the old thoughts that will come again.

Only a lov? Only a still it that soars at last Over the (1) ins and blindes of a pretty past, Harde (c) (at faithful, saddened, but true, Savid-1) (the praise is not for you, - Charlotte H. Coursen,

The Waif of the Plains. An endless sea of sandy plain, almost

dead level, save the sand dunes which here and there, like billows from some far if sin beating upon the endless shore, crossed the country in long lines lost in the distance, cactus, sage-bush, and a few wild flowers of vivid coloring, whose very existence on the dry desert wastwas a marvel, composing the only vegeintion visible. Occasionally in the distance, along the banks of the sluggish, turbid river which flows hundreds of Rita?" miles across the desert, could be seen a f w cottonwoods and willows which torm the cover for numerous antelope. Away in the opposite direction, however, stretching into the far distance until lost in the horizon, was the same dreary, monotonesis level waste. It was early morning, and the sun was shooting its horianital ray acress the glistening sand-Two how-man were riding along the trail, when a small object, moving slowly along, sometimes sceningly walking upright, anon crawling on the ground, excited their attention and curiosity. Nearer the object comes and, wonder of wonders, the men discover while yet at some distance that it is a human being, apparently a child. Turning their horses ey rapidly approach the waif on this and discover a child of wateriess sea. perhaps 5 years of age, now walking then falling to the ground in its apparently aimless journey. Up a reaching the lonely atom of humanity it is found to be a girl with face and hands scratched and bloeding and clothing torn nearly to shreds from frequent outact with the thorns of the erad cactus. Upon the approach of the new she ceased her erving and gazed at them with a frightened long-lost mother of Rita. Her discharge book. Where did she come from and how did she get here? Did she drop was easily secured, the Clarks agreeing to from the clearle? Nothing else of life care for her, and she was taken to the pleasant Denver home, where she entirely was visible; the whole expanse of plain recovered after a time. Rita, blessed was a blank. It was some time before with the love of two mothers, was happi the child could be reasoured and conxed er if anything than before, and some tim to talk, . and then only incoherently beafterward married an estimable gentle tween her sole. The men gathered that man of means, being comfortably dowersome time about daybreak an emigrant ed by her foster parents, is living in a train of two wagons with the child's cozy dwelling on Broadway with her parents and several other persons had mother and husband, an ornament to the been attacked by Indians, the women circle in which she moves .-- Dencer carried off, and the men all killed. The News to indicate the place of the massacre, but was so bewildered by her wandering that it was impossible to learn anything from her confused talk. One of the men took the little thing on Lis horse in front of him, and after a fruitsearch for an hour or two, the men pushed on, as the sun was getting high in the heavens and there was a long journey before them ere arriving at the ranch and cattle corral for which they were bound and wished to reach before night. After some hours of hard riding their destination was reached without incident. On the following day one of the men at the ranch. having business in Denver, brought the foundling to the then young city. The child's story excited considerable attention and smypathy from the citizens, and a childless married lady of West Denver named Clark, who had crossed, the plains, some years before, adopted the waif as her The only name the child could give was Rita, and there was nothing about her clothing or person to indicate who her parents were or where she came from. All she knew of her former home was that it was in a large city far away. Rita grew rapidly, and in the course of several years hid fair to become a beautiful young lady. Her foster parents were in thriving circumstances, and lavished their means freely on the education of the child, whom they cherished and low ed as if she were of their flesh and blood One day Mr. Clark, having business a Pueblo, was induced by a friend to visit the insane asylum. The official, in accompanying them through the different wards, explained the various phases and peculiarities of the fancies of the patients. Finally they reached an apartment occupied by a woman, whose case, the official explained, was rather peculiar. She was

been a captive was not known, but it is supposed that the indignities she had suffered and the horrors she had passed through had turned her brain, as when four years ago constructed a submarine found she was insane, and ever since the burden of her talk had been massacres, fights, and all the horrors of Indian brus three hundred sets of his machinery, has talities. Then she seems to have a child for whom she is constantly calling. The boats the locomotion was effected by a party entered the room and found quite a grew of four men, working treadles; now hady-like looking person, who at first reelectricity is the moter, the speed obtain crived them pleasantly and as any same ed being five knots. The crew can a person would. Something about her cordingly be reduced to an officer and features, which, although careworn and one man, who enter the craft at the top haggard, gave evidence of former beauty. by a dome-shaped hatch, secured with struck Mr. Clark as of some one he had hinges and bolts, and fitting into a rule seen before. After a few moments' con-versation with him, she startled him with

her lined recess. In a reservoir is a sur ply of compressed air said to be sufficient the question: "Where is my Rita? You to last the two men for ten hours, while have taken her from me-my beautiful the carbonic acid they give off is absorbed child." Mr. Clark was so astonished for by caustic potash distributed through the a moment that he could not speak. In this, as in all submarine boat. After recovering somewhat from his the object is not pleasure, for little of surprise, he endeavored to question her, that is to be had, but warfare. At one but could get no intelligible answer, and end of the boat is fastened a torpedo after some little delay left the asylum. charged with 110 pounds of dynamits The interview, however, preyed on his arranged so as to be operated from with mind, and on his return home he communicated to his wife the strange interview A discription of this heat, given in a recent number of Engineering, shows that there are seven glazed openings in

She, with a woman's quick perception, at once jumped to a conclusion, which succceding events proved to be correct. the hull, with glass half an inch thick, was finally arranged between them that protected by external grating and inter Rita should be taken with them to the nal shutters. The two men sit back to sylum and Mrs. Clark's theory tested, back on the compressed air reservoirs Accordingly on the pretense, of an excur-sion the three took the train one day and The craft seems, to be full of machinery, except in the space occupied by the men arriving at Paeblo proceeded at once to and their heads go up into the dome the asylum. After a slight delay they But the boat can thus be made small and ompact, to as to be rowed with oars if were shown into the crazy woman's room At first she did not see the girl, then is the dynamo fails. There is a pump for expelling water from the reservoirs looking at her visitors she suddenly discovered her and with a cry that was when the beat has to rise, and these reervoirs, which effect the immersion of hardly human in its intensity she threw herself upon her screaming: "Rita, my the boat, an divided into several con hugging and kissing her and partments to prevent the water in them rying at the same time, the tears, probafrom surging forth and back. There is bly the first shed for years, rolling her cheeks, . The frightened girl endeavored an air pump for extracting the vitiated air, and a double-acting pump to secur at first to discugage herself, but at a re the stability of the vessel. As a safety appliance a heavy weight is attached to assuring sign from Mrs. Clark submitted to the caresses of the insane woman. the bottom of the best, which may be re-With considerable difficulty they tory leased and dropped off in case of an acci themselves away from her, and, making dent requiring a rapid ascent. An exploa solemn promise to return the next day, sive signal for help can also be sent to they departed. On the following morn he surface. inc, according to promise, they called at When the two men enter the boat flass the institution and learned that a wonara on the compressed air, which is dorful change had come over the patient. of through the water reservoirs so a that instead of raying the whole night to become humid, and start the electrical long, she had been very quiet and had motor. The officer steers the boat under wept a great deal. Being shown into her the ship to be attached; and when the presence, she seemed only to see Ritaright position is gained he casts off the who, having been instructed by her for torpede, which floits up and attaches. It ter parents, submitted to the can-se self to the vessel by contrivance- provid-ed for the purpose. The beat the craplavished upon her, but in a more quimanner, by the unfortunate woman idly withdraws, and at a sofe distance Feeling satisfied that her suspicious were explodes the torpedo by electricity correct, Mrs. Clark insisted upon remain-This, at least, is the theory of Mr. Gouber. ing in Pueblo for a few days, during -New York Son. which frequent visits were made to th Cold Waves. acching the woman scening to becom more same with each visit and talking Lieutenant T. M. Wendruff of the more coherently about the past. Finally Fifth Infantry, who is acting Signal offithe whole cruel history was told by her. eer, has been miking a special study of proving beyond a doubt that she was the

CHILDREN'S COLUMN. Navigating Under Water. Submarine mavigation seems to be g Nothing Like Mother's Kisses ing ahead of late. Goubst of Paris, who A kiss when I wake in the morning A kiss when 1 go to bed, A kiss when 1 barn my fingers, A kiss when 1 bump my head. boat with such success as to receive an order, from the Russian Government for A kiss when my both is over, now improved his device. In the Bussian

A kiss when my bath begins dy mother's as full of kisses As nurse is full of pins. A kiss when I play with my rattle A kiss when I pull her hair She covered me over with kisses The day that I fell down stair A kiss when I give her trouble, A kiss when I give her joy. There's nothing like mother's kisses To her own little baby box

Jumbo as a Gentleman. Mr. Bornum sends the following she herd of elephants: "The day after Jumbo's arrival at

Madison Sauare Garden we resolved to that Jumbo was too much of a gentleman the pavement in front of his shop.

misbehave. So we placed our thirtytring of elephants, backing at first a lit becaution they in manotonous, tone tle surprised, as did all the other eleand each extended its trunk as Jumbo aress. Mutual affection seemed at once. erruption till the day of his death." Harper's Young Prople.

## A Chinese Game-Song

" Loy Yow, a bright, red cheeked lit wes and the rest of the players fell into ine with their hands held open in cupshape behind them, while Wong Hay circled around the line lightly touching the open hands as she passed, and crooning in a peculiar Chinese sing song tone the following little game-song, much as American children sing, " Trend, tread he green grass," or "Green grave green gravel, how green the grass grows'

<sup>19</sup> Come maidens all, and stand in line, Put back your flower like hands to mine The plodge new thes, it thes away To the Eastern land, to the land of day Tis the lantern teast." North moon command Now, mandens, lift your flower like hands." To Loy Yow, whom they now called "Hide-Your Eyes," Wong Hay now CALLER :

Come, thunder shower, with all your power And open this four finativel flower Meantime, as she sing, she had drop-

ped in one of the leads the little pledge a thimble or some little keepsake seler ted for the occasion, much as American

children use a button in a similar game At the words, " Maideus, hit your gold, en flower hands," as it is literally transtredd waves," He has found that a fall lated, all the hands were raised high of temperature succeeds in area of low above their heads, but closely shut, a that none could tell who hold the little day. barometer, and a rise precedes such area; and that in general the reverse is true of plade an mea of high barometer, viz, that a full At the words indicated to be Histor precedes and a rise follows it; but wheth-

Your-Eyes," Loy Yow came out from the shed, and, using a long stick as if it were a wand, pointed to the one whom was not successful, however, for the hands opened and nothing was found there. and same the little oriental melody.

I discovered many years ago, while daily

conning the outlines of the ancient

of not governing too much."

gill of water, and one ounce of sugar.

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STREETS OF TEHERAN. Scenes to be Witnessed in a Persian Thoroughfare.

flow the Tradeamen Ply Their Various Occupations in the Open Air.

S. G. W. Benjamin, recently United states minister at the court of Persia, dewrites his impressions of that country in the Century. He says: "In such a climate is that of Teheran life is naturally passed hiefly in the epon air. The chill of winer, rately severe, seems to make little lifference in the habits of the people. The shops are all open to the streets; the ustomers stand outside, and even the hop-keeper attends to most of his business from the exterior of the shop. If count of Jumbo's introduction to by The is a baker, grocer, or costermonger, in all probability he and the customer both tand in the street, retreating into the shop only when a string of camels or a

introduce him to the thirty-five Indian Jashing cortage forces them to move out dephants which we had there. Some of | d the way. A carpenter may frequently is feared the result, but Scott insisted be seen arranging a piece of joiner; on The schools often in no wise differ from the five elephants in a row, each being shops; in the midst of a crowded thorhained one leg to a post, and then Scott oughfare one may see twenty or thirty led Jumbo in. He passed in front of the lads scated on their hoels repeating the

"Another common sight in the streets phants when they first discovered him of Teheran is the itinerant forber. The pproaching. But Jumbo and all the Koran enjoins the maxaline Mohamma ther elephants at once looked kindly, dan to shave his crown. The Sumor shave the entire head excepting a long used, which he foully took with his tesk in the center whereby, it is said, the own trunk, giving each elephant a kind archangel may plack them out of the grave. But the Sheaks or Persian Musestablished, and it extended without in sulmans drave from the forehead to the maps of the neek, leaving a highly prized lock on each side. It is, therefore, common to see a man of the lower classes

ated on the precision, going through the Chinese girl, "biinded" her eyes and the operation of having his head shaved. The remaining hair and the beard are dyed, and it is mare that one sees grahairs in Tcheran. The first tint applied henna, an orange yellow vegetable dye. Many consider this so handsome as to prefer it without the further application of indigo which most select. The last tint, combined with the hound imparts a durable, and rather agrocate

dark brown color to the hair. The wom n also have their har signal and join the

"It seems like a pity to shatter a belief exchrows with the pencil. All classes make use of the bath at least once a week. that has existed for years," and a deder the wealthy having steam baths attached in pag dogs, pigeons and pencocke this to their dwellings. No Christain is ever morning to a news gatherer, "but the permitted admittance to the baths of the old, old story about the vanity of the Persians. The public baths answer the peacock is a miserable myth. I cannot purpose of club- and sewing circles; the understand why people have believed it ion go in the norming, take their so-long. Why, sit, are yet aware that ewing with them, and, after being ther, the percook has less brains, than the angly steamed and scrubbed, devote as phickers. Do you know that the procal hours to smoking the "kalan," em cack is practically the ideot of the forth broadering, and discussing the scandal of cred tribe, the same as the pug is of the he neighborhood, which they assiduently canine race (  $\Lambda$  peacoch, sir, hasn't sense enough togo in when it mins. circulate on their return hence "Another street sight of Teherarcis the sir. What I say is literally and acroally

teachenise, equivalent to the coffee house true. Thave seen 'our stand out in a of Constantinople or the beer gasten of storm and pick up corn, while every Manich. These establishments are gen-crafty througed towards the close of the under shelter. It is simply the gausty plumage of the peacock that has led to "Both wine definking and and playing the story of its vanity. cit is true that when the peacock

as forbidden to true believers, and there tony, neither is seen in these phases of pub- hoist- his tail and struts, around, it lookis if he was trying to show off, and all, ic resort. But both are freely indulged in at home. The eard players of Persia use a the women folks say. Shut look at the the suspected of having the little pledge. Set of twenty early in five suits of four vain thing? The truth is that the percock rately, if ever, exhibits his magnitieach. 2211 is an interesting. fact that America

cent tail except when courting. A male So she had to try it all over: must relinquish the claim of having in pigeon swells out his chest and taises his while Wong Hay walked about again, cented the gambler's tavorite game of neck-feathers, while a barryard poster and saw two ligures, with their faceseev

Took Him For a Banco Steerer. George W. Cable, the movelist, cans town the other day, as he often does from his New England home, says a New York letter o the Cincinnati Elegnico He wished to must Mr. Rochton, the Texas cattle rancher, and went to a Broad way listel where the man was a guest Cable had never-seen Rushton. "Thei-

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about the corridor somewhere said th clerk; and so Cable looked about for a somewhat unfashionable and rustic figure such as he guessed the stranger might be "Ah," he said affably to the first individual of that sort who came along, "are you Mr. Rushton?"

The necosted man gazed impudently into the enquirer's face and then shortly answered "No." Cable is a polite little fellow, and he was hurt by the lack of that quality in the other; but he passed quietly along until he encountered a secand apparent prairie denizen.

"This is Mr. Rushton?" he said affably. "No, sir," and the tone as positively coulting. "this is not Mr. Rushton. Cable went to a big mirrior and looked

at himself to see if any thing in his per sonal appearance had become offensiv The reflection was that of an unobtrusiv, man clothed soberly, and with nothing in his aspect to reuse antipathy. The sound ered away, and soon met an ideal Texan

manch owner. "I am not mistaken this time," he exhimsel, extending his hands "you ar Mr. Rushton, from Texas. The been "Yes, you are mistaken." was the brusque response, and there was fire in the eyes of the speaker; "a big mistake if you take me for a greenhorn. I ain't Rushton, and I shan't be food enough to give you my name, wither. O. Eve coul-

if you ruscals. If I was to tell you who I am, it wouldn't be ten minutes afore your paid get at me, prefending to be a on of somebody that lives in my town. The notion to hand you over to the polic Cable was dumbfounded, and then

mused, for he had merely learned a fact that any curious experimenter can stantiate on trial-that the feats of the bunko swindlers have become secwidely known that the simple question whether tourist is sometools where he isn't muses suspicion and resentment.

## The Peacock Not Valu.

him

to consult her physician, talked on and on with such volubility that the latter sould not get a word in edgewise. Growing unparament, he at length fold there to put out her tongue, which she did, H then said: "Now, please keep, it, there got it you have heard what I have got to SAN 344 STILL

### Crime Waves.

etime a great ways of come passe over the land. This was the case about the year 1850, when there was a general epidemic of burghaies. For some tim the Annual Register devoted a special paragraph in its noles to burglaries; an unpleasant texture which has now happily disappeared. It began with a burglary and number at Franky, where one Mr Hollest, an elderly dergyman, was cruelly killed. He was awakened in the night vented the gambler's tayorite game of poker, for it was known in Persia centure discks for dainty morsels for the hems and discks symplimentry clucks. The two his two sons indulging in a practical and he rebuked them for their untimely and annews anable conduct. He was soon undeceived, and while he was offering a gallant resistance he was wounded by one of the burghers. It is remarkable that in the excitement of the time, and for sor hours atterward, he did not even feel the wound. But when the surgeon come to examine it he perceived that it soon must prove fatal. Two men were executed for the crime. One man, who was accepted as approver, was a man who had been the budest in proclaming his immeence before the magistrates and the most skillfut in cross-examining the witnesses The effect of his evidence was to implicate other men, including one who had been acquitted of the Frimley murder, in other burghries, and broke up a gang which had been the terror of Surrey and Sussex, All the Faits Round.

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Dying Fires.

The log on which the hearth first long has fed is nigh consumed, and now the flame burns Lerty. Wils; one faint blaze of feelde, flickering red,

That glostly figures on the wall doth tin

But now the wind comes breathing soft along It flames ugain and lights the glosun about, from lower sinks: as quick the wind is going. Then the keering for d = and with a puff given out

es fire for long has fed upon the heart. And nigh consumed it through a f flator

From out the ashes now and then doth start, Casting wierd studows on the troubl brait

But mem'ry's wind comes breathing softly

It glows again and for a time is bright. Then the thought passes and his sadly sigh, it dies out and leaves behind but night. -Edward A. Faller.

#### HUMOROUS.

A real corn tax - A tight shoe.

The shoemaker gets his praise from wit:

Eggs and loafers, are sometimes improved by beating. "This is my golden wedding," remark

4 an imposinious man when he married woman worth \$50,000.

"'Ab, there ! Stay there !" as the man aid when he powerd the pocketbook that was fastened to the grating by a string.

A favorite dress custom with a Cuban dands consists of a black silk suit, a white modulie and a green shirt. Makes a sort of a rain beau of himself as it wears.

"I guess this is a kind of a "put up jul. " was the husband's comment as h not his eye along the row of well-filled jurs on the shelves in the cellar, the reult of his witch labor.

Ex-Governor Bishop, of Ohio, is just is his sixty fourth year, and last summer leaped a femer four lest high without laying his hand on its rail. But then a swage dog was behind the ex-Governor.

One of the cruclest retorts made by any musical audience is reported from Cali fornia. A vocalist was warbling to her own great satisfaction, "Oh, would I were a bird," A wough miner replied, 20h, would I were a gun?

The nestern editor who put the head "Natural Ges" over the proceedings of a woman's right's convention, was conveniently yout of town" when a commit to; of letter wearing spectreles and a revengential expression called to interview

A viry bequicious lady, calling one day

Raising Mules.

Col. Joe Mariey, of Ripley, Tenn., who is as well known for his elevated character as for his genial hospitality, has o late years turned a part of his attention to mule raising. His method is as sim ple and economical as it is effective. He owns a large body of land situated near the Mississippi river in Lauderdale coun ty, covered with a luxuriant growth of cane. In the midst of this cane he fells a sufficient number of trees for the purpose, bores a number of large auger holes in the logs, and fills the holes with salt Under the lead of an intelligent gray mare, whose habits have been fixed and whose temper has been mellowed by the flight of years, he turns his mule into this magnificient cane pasture, from weanlings up, where they remain until ready for market. The lick-logs are their homes, the trees their only shelter. Their feed is costless. The old mare gives them motherly care and directionrestraining them from running away in search of "wild-oats," and inviting them cold waves are perfectly distinct. to regular festivals at the lick-loss

The mules thus brought up are well grown strong and hardy, with compact muscle and are equal, if not superior to those raised within fence bounds, besides being inacquainted with many of the more cor spicuous vices contracted by the latter during their playful youth .- Nashville (Tenn.) American.

#### Corn and Corns.

\*, see by the papers that in Kansas th yield of corn is forty to the acre. Isn't that remarkable?" "Not at all; culy it seems to me the item is upside down."

"Unside down?"

"Yes. My experience is that the yield rescued from the Cheyennes several years is about forty achers to the corn. Get off ago by the troops. How long she had my foot, please,"-Call. with her.

these six months in each year appeared first at Helena, Mon., except five, which five were felt at Bismark. Dak, before being felt at Helena; and we must conclude, says Licutenant Woodraff, that they have their origin in the wast regions of ice and snow near the Arctic circle, far to the north of the observing stations It often happens that a cold wave sets in from the extreme Northwest, and upon reaching the Mississippi Valley divides part going northeast to the lower lake region and the other part southward to the Gulf States; in either case the intensity appears to be greatly diminished. This action seems generally to be due to the sudden development of a storm somewhere in the southern part of the Missouri Valley. Another frequent feature is that after a cold wave commences the temperature continues to fall in the northwest, and another wave is formed entirely ditinct from the first, from which it becomes separated by a warm wave; the warm wave is only a narrow belt, but the

or these phenomena have the relation of

cause and effect cannot, as yet at least, be

determined. About fifteen per cent, of

the cold waves observed come from the

Pacific coast and eighty five per cent.

originate cast of the Rocky Mountains, or

came down the cast side of these moan-

tains from the British northwest territory.

It Cured the Cat. "

A man recently cured his cat of getting upon the table in search of provender. He left some nitro-glycerine in a saucer close to the edge of the table and poured a little milk on it, then went out and waited. As he pecked through the window he saw the cat jump upon the table. He smiled. Soon the

> found the milk, and in drinking it put its paw into the saucer. The man mighed aloud with give. Then he heard a noise, and slowly got up from a corn-field over the fence, picked several cords of splinters out of himself and

> storted into the house to see how the cat felt, but was surprised when he found the cat had gone and taken the house

The second time, she looked very The game played by the Persians is in principle poker or brag pure cock takes a different style, that's all leady in the faces of her. Chinese playfollows and she saw so future a look on and simple, and betting often runs high Qui Fah's that she immediately pointed with them.

er out. Qui Pah's hands were opened amid much laughter and merriment, and streets of Tehenan is the bread. Persian there was the sought for keepsake! Then bread is made in sheets the thickness of they changed places, and Qui Fah besole leather; the best quality is somewhat came " Hide-Your Eyes -St. Nickolas. thinner. It is formed in the shape and

size of a side of leather. The baker with An Intersting Discovery. bare arms dexterously raises a sheet of

speech General Meredith Read, in h this dough from the counter where it is a the banquet sizes. in Philadelphia by rolled out, tosses and rolls it over his left the Pennsylvania Historical Society on arm until reduced to the proper tenuity. the 200th anniversary of the introduction With a ranid fliner of both arms he then of printing into the middle colonies, anspreads it over the hot floor of the oven. of printing interesting discovery which In a few moments it is baked and spread he made when United States Minister in out to cool. If there is a convenient Greece. In speaking of Franklin he said : ledge in the street near the shop, or Wherever types are set, or the electric may see it covered with layers of bread. spark may wander and work, Franklin's This bread is cheap, one cent a sheet, and name is communication. The most rewhat is more it is sweet and nourishing markable result of Franklin's discoveries, and, with curds, cheese, and fruit, forms a staple article of diet with a large part the electric tele suph, owes its name to that mother of svilization, the Greek of the population. Consequently, one language, and it - i remarkable fact that constantly meets with people carrying sheets of bread home with them, the the venerable tooks which watch over the violet-crowned city of Athens have women holding them in front like leather sumed the philosopher's features. For aprops."

## Why Ladies are Called Ducks.

Acropolis, that the northwestern profile Because they are not all tame. Becau looking toward Mars Hill and the sea is there is a good deal of sport to be got as perfect a likeness of Franklin as the out of the wild ones. Because they may be enplured. Because they may be sold utheastern is of Washington. It is a Because, as proved by the results of pubhappy and a striking coincidence that lie examinations, they may be plucked the father of our country and the man whose key unlocked the mysteries of the Because, as we can see in the illustrated newspapers, they may be drawn. Be universe look down from that classic hill cause they may be beautifully done, tron whence flowed the influences which gave to mankind the sciences and the art good deal of butter being usually en ployed in the process. Because they are often well basted. Because they are always dressed in some fashion for din A liquid black lead for polishing

ner. Because they have long bills. Betoves is made by adding to each pound of black lead one gill of turpentine, one cause there are always plenty of them in the market,

clucks complimentary clucks. The number

"I don't suppose that a peacock has sense enough to know that his feathers "Another characteristic sight in the are gaudy or his feet ugly. It's a dead sure fact that he has a smaller head and less in it than any hird you can mention that is half his size in leady. Vanity be blowed !"- Philadelphia News.

## The Useful Porpoise.

"Yes, that's a porpoise," said a fishdealer in the Quincy market to a reporter; "yes, it's a porpoise. Cape Codders call them puffing page, and Usuppose nothing short of phocana community would satisfy you newspaper fellows."

"Are porpoises good for anything?" "Good for anything Why, bless you yes. Their meat is splendid eating, and makes just as good mineement as any bit of beef you ever saw. Then their blubher dried out makes a fine penetrating oil, which is great for rheumatism. me of the oil and put it on your hand and it'll soak right in to the bons.

"You said porpoises were called 'puffing pigs," Why it that !" "Well, they root around for their grute,

and then when they're -wimming fast they look around like a fat old hog Some folks say they can swim a hundred miles an hour, but I'm willing to cut it down to about eighteen and call it square."-Boston Herald.

#### No Noveliy to Her.

"Here is a curious case, matam," said the superintendent of the insane asylum. This man imagines he is the motive power that runs the world. He's perfeetly harmless, though, but he thinks the world wouldn't move without him, Very queer notion, isn't it?"

"I don't know about that; my hushand has got the same notion in his head, --Macerick.

Better than They Looked.

Speaking of visiting Englishmen 1 am reminded of a story of Matthew Arnold which has never yet seen the light of print. When he made his lecturing tour through America he was accompanied by his wife and in Cleveland they were entertained by one of the leading familie iving on Euclid avenue. One morning buckwheat paneakes were served at breakfast. Matthew Arnold looked at them dubiously, suffled suspiciously and massed them by without taking any. But Mrs. Arnoid was more venturesome, and she took a couple of the steaming cakes, helped herself to maple symp as she saw the others doing, and took a hite. Evidently she use surprised. The buckwheat calos proved to be delicious, and turning to her husband she remarked:

"The take some, Matthew, they're not half as mady as they look .- Cincinnati Times Stur.