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et- will be made.

#### Memory Children. I see them when exectime conjects,

Where misted merdows glow -The beautiful fair-baired children From fields of long age. Softly they gather about me. And glints of gold in their trees

Of a far-off sun-bissed band.

But they will not stay the children, The fendly I sail each name. Pade where the misted meadows Horder on sens of figure: And singing still as they vanish,

Calling me for fly by name That seem forever the same.

Sometimes in the care-worn faces I see on the busy street.
I see a look of the children A gleam of their smiling sweet, I long to say as they pass me, Dear hearts let us not forget The lose and trust of our child-time

Will keep as like children yet. Pray God when my existing courth The gray of life's afterglow, The benutiful fair-baired children From more lowe of long age. May gather buthely about me

With faint, whether hoes of some

#### A Woman's Adventure.

It was at Mrs. Baffey's ton-drinking that it was first who spered.

"My dear, think of it!" eried that rubleand indy to me. "Positively a

"5th, Mrs. Buley, fiddlestick-I" sand L

"No! not no such thing?" she protested. "Her companion let it drop butin the most need and way, and was what was lead dones. And the Prinor May Barlow if you prefer itsimply glared at hea. And, you that regal being? Or a more commending band! presence? And, rodiy, Louise, what

is there ald in the notion?" Mrs. Barby would have run on forever had the breathing capacity als lowed her by her stays permitted, When who was forced to youse I had ; my opportunity.

What you mean to say, then, is that the stately looking Miss Barlow, who engaged board a couple of weeks ago at Mrs. Citi's with her stately elderly companion, is in reality a somewhat thirky! Princess, taking an incogemto vacation?

"Yes, that's it. And think, Louise, how much there is to bear me out. There was Mrs. Grav's chance remark, there is the regal air, the mayniticent-oh, well, but you under-

"My dear Mrs. Bailey, come in to your other guests," said I. "You are a believer in fairies, yet, I see,"

But when we reached the bear room. I found that all the women in town were all fairly a-quiver with excite

\*She stopped my While on the sea walk!" "The Hofwahlenburg nose, my dear,

the Hofwohienburg now.

manner of a Process,"

I felt skeptical, someliew, I recalled recalled the shrowd booking, gray you!" hatred sallow companion of Mrs Cliff's new loarder, Miss Barlow. It me go with you and search your was, perhaps, possible that she was rooms. Give me what you have stolen the princess of the little dependent and go away before we have waked in kingdom my hostess had gurssed at, the marning. It may be compound-

Not so the rest of our good people. Within a week overy person of the feminine gender and the slightest pretension to gentility had managed to call upon Miss Boriow on some pretext or another. She was gradeful and approachable, they said, although they admitted that she had the air of being amosed as one is with a new place of existence. That was additional proof of her distinguished pos -

an invitation to a dance at Mrs. We ever's ne ray of over her combine in. man made a peer for the excellence of his wares. Mrs. Weaver's dance was ever seen. We had it on excellent authority the next day that three men in private by proposing. Ship must have enjoyed herself immensely. The may be slipped. Dogs with

dinner, ten and dance given for the York Journal.

royal stranger within our gates. Finally dear old Mrs. Bailey sent out

"I'm sure she is the Princess, my dear Louise," said she to me, "for in a book she lent Adele the other day there was a scrap of paper with the royal arms of the Hofwohlenburg house And besides, I overheard-no, you needn't look like that-I wasn't listening-I overheard her (Mrs. Gray) cell her Stephanie, and you know she calls herself Mary, and Stephanic is the name of the Princess of Hofwohlenburg,"

"She may be an impostor," sug-

"But she doesn't pretend to be a Princess. She pretends not to be." "True," I acknowledged, and went off to dress for my godmother's ball.

I was so much at home in her house that when I put my s'ipper's heel through my chiffen skirt, I did not go to the drawing room, but to my godmother's own room. The light was

"Miss Barlow!" I gasped. She turned quickly her hand hidden in the tolds of her skirt.

"Ah!" she said a little tremulously. find plus here."

Mrs. Barley's jowel case was un torked on the dressing table. I locked it. I was taking great risks,

"Will you please let me see what you have in your hand?" I asked. "What do you mean" flocked the ment. - Philadelphia Item.

"You know what I mean, If I am you think of it, down't it seem wrong you may do what you will. If natural; Dolyon over see a mere 1 am right-- Let me see your

I advanced, seized her wrist and give it the brutal twist my brother had taught my in the days when I was a totalog. Her fingers relaxed and she gave a little moun of pain,

"You are more during tonight than at Mrs. Weaver's and at Mrs. Stone's, A diamond brooch and the emerald ring my godinther brought my godmother from Russia - and - you didn't even despise a silver-backed mailpolisher! But then it isn't maked." Two builtient red spots burned on

the Princess' checks, "What will you do?" she breathed in a whisper,

Her gray eyes were black with terror and wide with appeal.

"Have you the rest of your plumber?

"FUR."

"Take me with you and give it to me, and I will see, "

"Don't-don't give me up!" she begged. "Don't! See how it was! I was poor and I loved pleasure and did not have it. And I knew I could some -I knew it! So, I came here, and how I fooled you all by my cutsingly planned meagnited Well, I didn't mean to rob. I merely meant "Reserved, yet gracious. The very to impose on you all and win respect the iron was precipitated on the free, these fat, old women and their gems! head with its soit, lustreless black in luxury, and then I might marry hair, the keen gray eyes, as I had inxney and have it forever. And seen them on the promutale at this somehow through it all I know you'd least renowned of watering places. I find me out, you cold-faced woman,

"I like good acting," said L. "Let ing a felony, but- will you?"

"Yes," she whispered. Au lat moon the next day I gladdened the hearts of two of our first

# families." by the return of their lew-

The Dog Tailor. The slog tador is coming to the fore. He is already a feature of the Bon Marche in Paris, where he keeps a large stock of canine assured. In his ready-made department are over-We were in a very fever of excites coats, storm coats, coats of fur, dustment. When Mrss Burlow accepted prog travelour rugs, evening dress and neglige contains suitable for informal bone gatherings. Dog underwear is but Mrs. Weaver had a constrawho the novelty of the season, however, married the timed son of a Euglish and is shown in linea, batiste, silk, wood and cotton. It must be a hypercritical dog which cannot by suite l. the most brilliant success the town had | There is also a custom department where garments are made to order, Among the most attractive garments had culivened the evening for the shown are the pajamas furnished with Princess-we always called her that pockets in which a handkerchief embroadered with its owner's monogram only blot upon the page of Mrs. eyes will appreciate this, Rubber Wester's important was the loss of shoes are a boon to dogs whose misher pearl comb, worsh occurred some traces are sensitive about modify paws. The shoes cling to the feet, contracting when removed,-New

Plants That Eat Meat. It has been proved time and again that the so-called "caunibal plants," of which the Voous flytrap is the type, are much more healthy when allowed their regular insect food than when they are reared under netting or in any other manner which excludes them from the regular meat diet.

The above is an oddity of itself, especially when we consider the fact that there is a certain school of botanists which tenches plants make no use whatever of the insect prey captured by them, but it is nothing compared with the bold assertion made by Franets Darwin.

That noted scientific gentleman bravely meets the "vegetarian botanists" with the assertion that all kinds and classes of plants, whether known as "meat eaters" or not, bear more and heavier fruits and seeds when fed on meat than those that are not allowed a flesh diet.

He grew two lots, comprising Jim as I entered. In front of the various varieties of the different courdressing table bent a figure-a figure mon plants. One lot was regularly clad in white satin with brilliant [fed (through their roots of course,) blossoms of the sabria in her dull, with pure juices compressed from mest, the other with water and the various fertilizers.

The final figures on this odd experinext proved that the plants which were fed pure ment juice bore 168 "Your aunt - is it? - kindly hade no fruits of the different kinds, while the anded plants of the same number and original condition bore but 74.

Also that the pumpered plants here stepped quickly to the door and 240 seeds to every 100 horne by the plants that were not given a chance to gratify caunibalistic tastes.

This is certainly worthy of much exceful study and extensive experi-

#### A Tree Turned to Iron.

At the meeting of the Academy of Natural Sciences last night Professor Osear C. S. Carter, of the Boys' Contral High School, was the principal

In his address he referred to a socalled iron tree, which was discovered alout one mile from Three Ton, Moutcomery County, imbedded in a smiltone quarry about ten feet below the

The tree was about eighteen fe t long and the trunk was about curfit inches in diameter. It had completely turned to iron and was composed mostly of brown hematite, an iron ore. A portion of the tree was of the perfect lignite, which the professor explained, greatly resembled chargon', No doubt exists among scientists that the article referred to was a real free, because knots were found, many of which had also turned to iron.

"The phenomenon is accounted for," and Professor Carter, "by the fact that the shales and sandstone in that neighborhood are covered with red oxide of fron, and sometimes with brown hematite, and it is supposed that the iron ore, which contains a coloring, was reduced by organized matter, and that it was made soluble in water containing earbonic acut gos, As the water, holding the iron in solution, came in contact with the tree, and adoration and pleasure. Then and there was an interchanging of nothing more than a cramb remain they are put to work without delay, the miles through lealand. The traveler commuter, "Well, I think it would vegetable and mineral motter, so that ing matter and the tree took it up." Philadeiphia Press.

### Queer Hiding Places.

Mattresses and old shoes and stockings have from time immemorial been payorite places of concealment for treasures. One well-known New Vark woman, whose fewels represent a lib-ral fortune, keeps them wrapped in chamois skins and tucked away in a washstand in her bathroom. The empty cases are all left in the safe, where the table silver is kept.

A young matron whose fair face is to be seen beneath a row of shining stars on any opera night believes that a newspaper package on the shelf of ner wardrobe will chule the vicifance of those on plunder bent.

The "first law of nature" has a firm hold on another lady, who every night has her silver left on the table at the foot of the stairs in the hope that should threves invade the premises they would take what they found there and go no further.

An old band box left carelessly on the floor of a closet, and apparently filled with odds and ends, is the hiding place for the rings and pins that fortune has lavished on a certain vonng society maiden.

Safes are built of articles of furniture of every sort, from an upright pmno to an ottoman - New York

## Discouraging.

A Missouri farmer figured it out one niles in cultivating one acre of curn. He thereupon sold his farm and moved to a town, where he walked 603 to find a job.

#### CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

When steighbells are jingting, And lingers are tingling. And spowflakes are filling the air, A-bloom when the cardons are tare

And bey! for Jack Front Whom old water employs To give glowing checks He can make them as red As a June garden bed,

A DOG HARNS HIS CARES.

One summer afternoon a group of children were playing at the end

pulled the boy out. sees supurer the boy home took the than 1500 pounds; forchead bread, lowing to the smooth and perpendicular and red him with as great a variety of to eight years old; head and cars has ever been able to slimb to the top. cakes and other sweets as he could small, vision perfect in every respect; The is an error, as during recent only toyleal of scores of well known chest full, broad and deep; forclogs succeeded in reaching the summer. left for the sequel.

of pure sociability. A child in the water and cakes and cambe stood to of cause and office, and if this relation cived to impress it upon them. Watching his chance he crept up behind the child nearest the edge of the pter, gave a sudden push, which seat him into the water, then sprang in after him and gravely brought him to suore, Home and Farm.

### CHILDREN IN AFRICA.

A lady on a visit to one of the missome curious and rather surprising alsy horse is useless for breeding purthings to say about the native children. These sons and daugters of the Dark Continent are not so muct

tom of inferiority. Nothing strikes us more forcibly tion the singular unscittedness of cavalry horse is about 15 years, tiese poor ravages, for both old and and about ten per cent of really sorry to see the way in which ferent forts and stations, and to the fjords the poor little thing has given a bit to rising school at West Point, where Nothing can be more delightful than

In the same manner, if an old pair of shoes happens to be thrown away, cavalryman trains and cares for his. Alps in grandeut; great geysers and hampand a child finds them, it immediately puts on one of them and gives the other to a companion, and thus the boy out on the plants getting just us only to Ningara in size and beauty; ried and never seemed to think of it two hobbie about all day, "one shor off and one sline on."

The next day the shoes are sure to be maded to two others, who, in turn pass them to two more; and so they horses is to become accustomed to lites | the atmosphere is so brilliant that obgo os till every child in the schoohas had its chance.

Bishop Mackenzie's party forms games of white-top, humming top, and the head of every animal, and in time the purest I have ever ecos, and the many others as common among the way they are finally made so familiar contrast of color is timly a-tomishing; Africans as among the boys at home, so that they could teach them nothing new. At last, in despuir they during the rapid firing and confusion | another, dyed of the durkest purple, th night they would surprise them b. of a skirmish with Indians they will while up against the azure sky beyond m sing a kite. All the children as browse along calmly, and compar rise peaks of gustening snew and less ambied to see it; but it turned ou cently. opesided and heavy, and would no

this without this before, did your?"

beautiful Ougen.

# CAVALRY HORSES.

Those In Uncle Sam's Service Models Of Equine Excellence.

They Are Taught Many Difficult And Interesting Maneuvers.

horses in the United States, and yet. Northwest is the David's Tower, locals according to Captain J. R. Aleshare, and on the Bolle Four-he River, in the Assistant Quartermaster, U. S. A., the Government finds it difficult to prov. Hills. On this wonder a gooderist of cure the seven hundred to a thousand international reputation and:unimals needed every year for the

cavalry service. The model cavairy horse is, in color, either bay, sorrel, black or gray, of a pier that projects into Lake sound, well bred and of superior class, Outer o at Kinston. The proverbial gentle under the saddle, free from of a cooled down valence. At a disearcless child of the party mades victous habits, with free and prompt, rane at resembles a large cash or intbackward step from the pier into the action at the walk, trot and gallop; rel made of grantie timber, the sides water. None of his companions could | without blemish or defect; of a kinet save him, and their cries had brought disposition and with easy mouth and of trachete. Its linears to 1,200 feet no one from the shore, when, just we gast. He must be a "gelding" (mares above the B lie Fourche River, and it he was fast staking for the third time, are not taken under any circums is 800 feet in height from its base. a superb. Nowfoundland dog rashed stances), of uniform and hardy color. The walls on all sides are smooth down the pair into the water and in good condition, from fifteen and and perpendicular. one-fourth to sixteen hands high; A paragra a concerning it, which Those of the children who did not weight not less than 957 nor more has been wally circulated, says that a confectioner's on the shore eyes large and prominent; from four lar walls on all soles no human being eat. So far the story 1s, of course, should-re-long and sloping well lack; years both a man and a woman have rises. The individuality of this case is straight and standing well under; barrel" large and increasing from girth mear the tower, performed the discour-The next afternoon the same group toward flank; withers clevated; bees one and difficult text on day 1, 1803; fortune, and Um sure I study very of children were playing at the same short and straight; lone and hounches in the presence of a large manner of little. place, when the canine here of the day | broad and muscular; hoess will bent | persons who had gather dat the spot before came trotting down to them and under the horse; pasterns start to collaborate Ladopemieres Dav. and this mouth, said Highland. "You with the most friendly wags and nods | ing, and feet small and somet. A planted the Stars and Strips on the | most have maney to barn," replied There being no occasion this time for horse under five years old wal no: by summer, supplying him with deflectes, the purchased unless he is an especially. Solis-quoutly his wife performed that I He-Her treatment of Jack has made children only stroked and petted him. | fine animal, well developed. | A horse | same feat, they being the only persons | him an auto-vivi-cetionist. | She How The deg, however, had not come out which meets the cavaryman's fastidly so far as known, who have ever stool ous taste must indeed be a model of on the top of this carries to es. The equitio executence. Much stress is ascent was made prescible only by intehim in the close and obei us relation placed upon the intelligence manifests ingapties or possints the perpendiccitly the candidate, both in express nigratiles of the tower almost the enwas not clear to the emistren me re soon and action, and there are certain tire distance of eight hundred test peculiarities in the face and eyes of a from the lease to the summit, and horse, which, to the expert, denote even then the accent was attended the fool, the stubborn brute, and the with constant danger that the comber stitish animal. Another singular would lose his or her equilibrium and phase of the system is, that while the be dashed to death on the period rocks cavalry horse must be of perfect started beneath. and faultless conformation, he is pur-

In the United States cavalry service there are ten regiments of twelve behind the rest of the world as out troops each, with sixty men to the dence of freet and fire hiving grappied might have expected, unless their ex troop, not counting officers, and there

cased at from \$125 to \$250, compara-

tively small sums for even desirable

roadsters. This, however, is explained

service. The average working life of the own horse, and no discrimination is innumerable but well-; waterfulls, one made in the distribution, the soldier of which the Guillian is second good a mount as the daudy who erystal streams and dusting rivers; parades the gay thoroughfares of the lava beds of fantistic figures, covered

arms. Every evening as they pass from | jeets eighty miles distant appear close one part of their quarters to another at hand. to be fed a carione is fired near the

When the envalve horse is purg : up. So one of the misdomaries re chosed he is branded with the familiar merked to them, "You never naw any | "U, S," on his side or shoulder, and with a certain numeral on one of his the untrodden between of the linear Whereupon a little fellow replied hoofs. The agent records his number "O i, yes; only the things we have in a book provided for the purpose, a a different from yours, for ours gt and opposite the numeral writes a full np, and yours go down,"--The House description of the animal, cost, former owner, condition, when shipped etc. When the horse arrives at its desti-The Queen of Servia is one of the nation the record is copied into anfew examples of royalty who have i other book but this time, the animal is royal bearing. She eschews soft bed entered by name instead of by name and down jullows. Size sleeps on a ber. Horses of one color was given to narrow divan with a hard and unyfeld one company, and their names usually ing mattress and without the vestiga begin with the letter which classifies of a head rest; the consequence is the the company. Thus, the horses in her figure is perfect and the carriage Company to are called Grover, Grant, of her head stately and natural. The Garfield, Greeley, Grimes and so on royal family of Servis has never beer. The horse soon, learn to which compermitted, as children, to indulge it pany they belong. Many of their the pillow habit, and consequently the trons several troops may be grazinabsence of it is no deprivation to the upon a prairie, but when the legisounds the stable call they quickly London Tid-Br a

assemble, the bays to themselves are the corress and the grave and blacks to their respective ground add. They are taught many difficult manusyers, one of the most interesting of which is to lie slowle so that the soldiers may

#### behind which to fire at the enemy. A Black Hills Curiosity

use their hodiexness: protection from

There are over sixteen millions of One of the greatest corresties in the northwestern extremity of the Black L.

"It is a remarkable fresh of nature and appears not to have been repeated claewhere on earth's surface but shouls

alone, unique and newtorious," The tower is believed to be the conbeing reignly furror 4 with crystals.

A man named R gers, who livel

### Land of Mighty Wonders.

To the hotanist and goologist leeand presents a normarly rock field. sionary stations in Eastern Africa has in a measure by the fact that the cay- The flora is plentiful and varied. The mountains have many curious shores and forms; the outburst of volcanic energy baving occurred in closest contact with the realm of ice, bears even motory in sternest conduct, writes Ruth Shafftreme generosity be taken as a sympe | are over seven thousand horses in the | n r. | In | some cases the nucleus in the lossifie mass gome remains, and looks like monuments or earns, and it Zeoutes, embedded in reldish clay, young share everything they get with those in the service die or are dis buts of agate and fragments of chairone another. Sometimes when I have circled every year. The horses is sight colony, we a few of the treasures found the brain was visible; wherenpon he given a child a biscuit. I have felt every year are sent at once to the dif- strewn in the paths leading to the remarked; "Oh, do write to father,

with moss that gir-tens in the sun like The most difficult thing to teach hear frost, and as a crowning glory

The effects of light and shadow are with the noise of musicetry that it one square foot of a mountain juts out fails to attened their attention, and machonze of gold against the dank of

If within the domain of nature such another region is to be found it must be in the heart of those solitules which science is unveiling to us aunil

### Photography and Art.

One day while Millars was engaged in painting his famous picture, "Caill October," among the reels and rushes on the banks of the Tay near Perth, & votes eame from over the holizon

graphy? "No, never," replied Millais, paint-

"Man, did ye never try photo-

"It's a hantle quicker," and the "Ye-es; I support so,"

Another purse. The fitted thrust

"An' its mair liner the place,"-

A Song of Work.

To each man on the earth is given

A tabor to pursue:
And God Himself, Who sits in heaven,
He has His work to do.

My sparts I dig into the ground,

As truly as I can.

And to d, the makes the world go round, And shows the way to man

He makes the world go round the sun, And win thee our the stars He are see the electic run.

He faithful i- and loves His work,

#### HUMOROUS.

"Yo you know Bilk?" "Know the infernal secondarif Why, he-

P. H. Savage in Youth's Companion

"Ah, I see, you do know him A Clear Conseigner - Don't some of these aid songs havn't you? "No; I've never murdered may of them,"

First Deliments - My enceks are all 2 Sinc. Second Debutante-I thought there was a smell of burning paint.

Elevator Bay - Want to go 'way up, mister, Old Gentleman-Yes; I behove that's as far as you go an't it? Although a girl may be bright

notice to know that there's is a hound she's frequently unable to decline it-"How is it that you, a simple citizem vall venrsell a marquis?"

parents live on the Marquises Islands.

father says her studying costs him a "My fuel gas bul amounted to \$20

Student-Now, that's queer; my

Hallet is that? He-He knows what it is to feel out mix

Dickie, what do you want for a bictuday present? Oh, papa, get me a savings bank that mamma can't get prefer out of with a harryin.

"Darling, did you sing any pretty songs at Sanday school?" manner, we same a lovely one, about "Greenian l'a recercam mountains." "For the life of me," said the young

man, "I don't see why a women was not bern with the same capacity for swallowing excuses that she has for ice She-Yes, that is Mr. Gamboge, the

arrist. He is wedded to his art. He -Judging from his appearance, I should say that he didn't marry for "What! You say that Herr Schmide, the merchant, has gone

blind? Here's a pretty how d'ye do-I have a bill on the man which is made out 'payable at sight!" A poor fellow having had his skuil fractured, was fold by the doctor that

for he always declared I had none. "Truffic is very light on this road all of its companions, till many a time rough and fance riding is tanglet, and a horse well trip over 8.00 or 1,000 now," explained the conductor to a soldier taking the green unimal and sees thousands of mountries cover of he trouply of it was lighter " as he

> Dibbs, on being asked how it was home-lifterplied that he was too much of a gentleman to help lauself until

> "Two," remark-I Mrs. Hasheroft, at the breakfest table, "that the cofhas erop of Handluras has been nero maly reduced by two muncualty dry seasons," "That's odd," replied the

## To Make Arid Land Blossom,

The authorities of the Great North-

ern Rancoal in Washington are planusing to being into cultivation large areas of rich but and land on the line of their rowl by irrigation systems, depending on artesian wells where random water council be obtained, in the Yakima valley, in the same State, on the line of the Northern Pacific, very large areas are being brought under ditches and offered for ile by irrigating companies at from \$50 to \$150 per nere, which is more than any narmer can afford to pay for bars land upon which to raise produce to be transported 2,000 miles to market. - San Francisco Chroniele,

#### A Female Freuch Conscript. A woman will be disclted for service

in the French army next year for the present that at her birth she was erroaccordy temperated as a male child. Threm's the officials are cognizant of the blander, to thep which it esseninit rhorts present herself for mili-