Whence It Came.

The straw manufacture owes its in-troduction into England to Mary Queen of Scots, who, on quitting France, was so struck with the making of straw plait by the women and children of Lorraine that she persuaded a number of these folk to come over to England with her, in the hope that the peasantry might be able to learn the art. From their arrival in 1561 the plaiters had but sorry times, until James I. estab-lished the colony in the Luton district. where thousands are now engaged it

As a rule, you will find that the man wears a button saving so.

A Fifty-two Years' Case.
"TETTERINE is the only remedy I ever sold that would make a permanent cure of tetler I sold it to a person who had better on his hand for fifty-two years, and two hoges cured him."

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J. T. SECCIBISE, Savannah, Ca.

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The real less of this paper will be pleased to beautiful there is at least one direction disease. This secure has been able to guestly reliable stages, and that is Charrin. Pairs Caterin Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraterint. Caterin being directly requires a constitutional treatment. High to the medical free ment, this to tarrin the factor in the catering directly on the desired desired free facet, this to tarring the desired free interesting directly on the desired desired free foundation of the deserve, and giving the patient at reach in the mining on the constitution and second second in nature so much faith in its curetive powers that they often the faith in its curetive for any case that it for the cure. Sond for lat of tool months. Address.

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Hall's Family Directly of the fact.

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Only Republican Daily

Mesers Month and Sinkey are to begin a series of several series in Cit-innets, Onlo, on March 5.

Business and to control more ready case than one other man in America.

FITS the state of remarkably area. No for the history of the Kings theat New State of the St. Paint, Fa. ac. Sent the St. Paint, Fa. See Vit Then - the bottle Ht. Fenner's

WHEN billions or costive, eat a Cascarot, Mrs. Winslaw's various of the children technic, softens the care, soft years inflammation, along pain, cures word out. The a Lettie,

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Of course, it wasn't enstomary for a lady to call first, but I was thinking about George, and not social usage, and would have done anything he asked me. "The townspeople were extremely

lunatic, however mild, would have re-

ant. No train was due nutil next

trouble with George nutil just after

queerly and show that he was suspe-

him I felt myself relaxing and verg-

ing upon hysteries. I tried to con-

trol myself and get him to thinking

and without any warning, he cangut

all my might, and in a minute or two

people came rushing to the room, in-

quiring what was the matter. As they

came in George held me struceling in

as arms, but he was cooler than any

one in the party, and was talking to

me like a mother to a fretful or fright-

ened child, and doing all he could to

soothe me. But by this time I was so

wrought up that I could not keep still,

them that I was demented, and be-

came extremely violent at times, last-

ing for months, they believed him and

"He asked that a physician and a

policeman be sent for, and a messen-

ger went flying, and wion came back

with them. They held a council over

me, and upon George's suggestion

that I be put in a safe place for the

in charge of a woman nurse, who had

volunteered her services, as she had

had experience with launties. Wasn't

that perfectly awful? I, a same woman,

to be locked up on a charge of innace,

The major was anxious to say that

he had nover heard of such an out-

rage perpetrated in a civilized land,

but the widow ran over him and went

"Well, it was awful, and the more

I tried to convince the woman that it

wasling husband who was crazy, the

more she shook her head kindly and

told me she knew it, and that I was

out in their only to protect me from

him. That made me worse, and I

would go off into hysteries again, and

I never slept a work all night. When

"He shook his head sadly and went

I could not understand anything they

which time I would be on my way to

manent lunacy, for the strain was then

"Despite all efforts to the contrary,

brought by a lunatic?"

asked what could be done.

me and began to choke me-

A Pretty Widow's Story. BY W. J. BAMPTON.

The widow was not wearing weeds. neither was she plunged in a gulf of dark despair, nor did she show any signs of those other dreadfully woebecome conditions which are sometimes attributed to the state of widowhood, not only in America and its envirous, but pretty generally over the entire carth's surface.

Og the contrary she was as bright and vivacious as a summer girl, and she was talking to the major in seven teen languages all at once. At least, it so seemed to him, for he hadn't the slightest opportunity of introducing a word into the conversation sidewise, even much less introducing it, according to the ordinary rules of collo-

"Do you know, major," she was saying as fast as she could, and with little gasps for breath between, as women do when their conversational locomotive begins to term wild," "that I had a perfectly dreadful experience once in my life?"

The major wanted to say that he could not understand how such a charming woman could have any kind of an experience that was not as lovely as she was, but he wasn't quick

"Well, I did," she rattled away, "and, you know, it was during dear George's lifetime, and it was perfectly coful. My, my," this with half a sigh, "you wouldn't think I had been a widow ten years, would you?"

The major was on the point of saying that she seemed to him more like a reliant sunbeam, or something like that, for the major has a flattering tongue; but before he could carry his wish into execution the willow was five lengths ahead.

"Very few people do," she twittered, "Do you think I look very ald:" and she conted her head to our stde, and looked at the major as a bird looks it a big it wants for dinner-The major was about to say that he

thought she was a summer geri before

some one told him she was a widow, but, as before, he was left at the post. "But, as I was saying," she con tinued, "I had thus perfectly awful experience. You know that done George during the last two years of his life, was suffering with some pregallar brain trouble that quite changed him. His haddenstien was that he was some order person, and that while I was his wife, I was not the same than five million dollars an wife he had known in his muity. This seemed to be the only peculiarity of waste, and can be prevented. his madness, for on all other points he was quit; sane enough to deceive even exports. Of course, I had to bama Experiment Station show watch him all the time, for the physician said his disorder might develop at any moment, and he might do morning came I was more nearly a something despirate, though it was raving manuse than the real lunation not probable that it would take such a turn.

"One morning he slipped away The man had grown careless, because quiet most of the night, and I would The man had grown esteless, because quiet most of the night, in GERMAN KALII WORKS, but when he hest him he realized "He shook his head ead that he hal been neglectful, and at once came after me to know what to physician. They talked over me as if do. I was not at home, and did not come in for two hours, and the man were saying, and on George's earnest was so silly, or something, that he recommendation the physician agreed didn't en to the physician, but just that the best thing to be done was to wasted for me. When he told me of commit me to an asylum until it was George's escape I sent for the physi- thought safe to release me. There cian and a private detective, and as was a private asylum not far away, and soon as possible the detective followed it was decided to take me there at my husband. The physician cus once. It was now 9 o'clock, and couraged me greatly by saying that | George's physician and attendant George was perfectly able to take care would not reach the town until 10, by of himself, that he had no suicidal tendency, and that he would very the saylam, if not on my way to perprobably fin I him at some of the near-THE BOBRITT DRUG CO. Raleigh, N C by resorts, as it was summer, and the all I could bear. I told the physician hotels were all open, if he did not re- to wait, and tried to explain to him

for he could meet all his expenses, and George's friends who were anxious to why the custom should not become knew very well how to handle money. not seen and by know very well how to handle money, and straight buttle by Still, I was dreadfully nervous, and time the nurse was getting me ready mail, mentre are excited, and, as I could not six at ly pecked, to be more I need to go out on short tring could be gin a delay of an hour until excited, and, as I could not sit at for my trip, and I was doing all I absolute than that of a monarch .home, I used to go out on short trips | could to gain a delay of an hour until | Pittsburg Dispatch, looking for him. The detective was the train should come, and I prayed also out constantly, but he had met | that it would not be late. with no success in his scarch and at the end of two weeks I determined to sound a general abarm, so to speak, | carriage which was in waiting at the | inches in height, and was of herculean | to their lives. and give the story to the newspapers, prison door, and they picked me up strength. It is said that "be could when, on one of my expeditions, I and carried me out to it. There was easily lift his cab from the ground unexpectedly found him in a remote quite a crowd around the place all with one arm." The cause of his little town, where there were very few curious, of course, and it had a good death was his heavy drinking. Over summer visitors. He had been there effect upon me, for instead of creat- sixteen quarts of wine was his daily since his departure from home, and I ing any disturbance, I submitted average.

The physician, George and the nurse got into the carriage after me, and we started away for the horrid asylutacomposed myself for whitever raight ome now, and sat silent, gazing out of the carriage window, when, so we turned into the open space at the railroad station, which we had to pass, I saw my own physician and George's stiendant. In a second I had an ashed the carriage window, and thousing out my head screamed for 'kelp, calling the doctor by name. They were only the width of a street aver, and as the driver of the carriers did not know anything about what was going on, he stopped to see wha was wrong and the next minute I was out of the carriage and had fainted in the physifoud of him, and he had been so gen-

quietly in order not to make a scopa

erous in his charities that he was The major was about to remark that looked upon as a public benefactor. the one regret of his life was that he To have told them that George was a was not that physician, but the widow had her mind and her tongue on her salted in my being thought one, and story, and once more flew away from during the afternoon of my arrival I

kept my own conusel and telegraphed the major. "Of course, explanations were in at once for the physician and attendorder, and it was not long before the true state of the case was made known, morning, and all I could do was to wait and keep quiet. There was no greatly to the astonishment of everybody except George. He took it as a matter of course, and laughed over it we had taken our supper at the little as a great joke, without apparently hotel where he stopped, and had gone to his room. There is something I understanding what he had done, and he went back to town with as as subsaid must have indicated to him in missively as could be, never losing some way that I had some design his temper in the slightest degree. against his liberty, or something, I Within a couple of months after that don't know what, and he began to not he grew rapally worse, and death soon brought him a blessed relief." Here "I had been under such a dreadful the widow heatated and sighed, strain for so long that I was completely | "And I may say a blessed relief to me unnerved, and now that I had found ins well, for I would have lost my

mind, I am sure." At this point the widow stopped long enough to give the major an opabout something else, but suddenly portunity to make a few remarks, which he did advisedly, seeing that the major, on general principles, recourse, I screamed, and screamed with | gards widows pretty much as did the father of the late Sam Weller. -Washington Star.

"Tar and Feathers" Not American.

"There is a general impression in this country at least, that the institu tion known as 'tar and feathers' is distinctively American. Nothing could be further from the mark," observed Judge Riley of the Virginia bar. "The fact is, what we understand to be a and when Gaorga very quietly told conting of tar and feathers is of an cient origin. There is also an idea affect that ter and feathers is a sort of southern celebration, that it was in vented there, and that it is of common occurrence in that section of our loved country. I assure you that both these bleas are wrong all the way through. In the first place, while there is plenty of tar in the South, the night. I was taken to the woman's stock of feathers is not so large. And cell in the town prison and locked up again they are too valuable to use it such a way.

"Where a person deserves such treatment it is much easier and better to give him a thorough cowhiding. A cowhiding aticks as well as a coating of tar, if it is well applied. Tar and feathers originated in the days of Richard Count-de Lion, over eight hundred years ago, as is evidenced by one of his ordinances for seamen, as follows: 'That if any man is taken with theft or pickery, and thereof convicted, he shall have his head pelled, and hot pitch poured upon his pate, and upon that the feathers of some pillow or cushion whaken aloft that he may thereby be known for a thick " - Washington Star.

Salt Makes Coal Last Longer.

"It may sound like nonsense, but it is true all the same," said a coal dealme, his emotions were painful to see, sprinkled a strong solution of sait, and he cried like a baby over me, the will last much longer than it otherfrom his attendant and compet to a nurse all the time trying to cheer wise will-what will be saved in coal train that was just leaving the station. him up by telling him that I had been will more than doubly pay for the sait and trouble. Some of my enstomers tell me they use a pound of salt in each two quarts of water. Hot water away to return in an hour with the dissolves the sait more readily than cold, though either would do. The sait in some way adds a lasting the gredient to the coal. Salt was the main constituent of the various coal- filly. "Yes," thundered the editor, ines so extensively advertised a few years ago, and by which so much money was made. Any one can try the experiment in a small way. First see how long one scattle full of coal will last. Next try the same amount of coal, over which the solution of salt has been sprinkled."-Washington Star.

An Innovation at Weddings, An innevation at a local wedding, in the attendance upon the bride of a "best woman," as bridegrooms have say he understood perfectly, and been accustomed to have a "best man," "He had quite a saug sum of money that we were only going for a drive sets a new precedent for the world of entertain us for a few days. All this popular, unless society decrees against quirements of modern people. it, the decree of society being more

Remarkable John.

The most remarkable Jehu in Paris

The Ballade of Brave Men.

A song for the men so true, The sailors of sunken ships, The sport of the winds that blew, oured by the waves' white lips.

There, where the seagull dips. There 'neath the sky so blue, There, where the schoolboy strips-Brave men, there is rest for you. A song for the shipwrecked crew,

The men of the docks and slips, Propelled by a sail or screw, You made many perilous trips; With the canvas torn to strips,

Before the gale you flew ; No more the wild wind whips-Brave men, there is rest for ye A song for the men too few-

For nature so few equips -Who drink that awful brew That only a brave man sips. The stanchest of ships are chips a No power can the sea subdu-No longer the cold spray drips

Brave men, there is rest for you.

-William S. Lord.

HUMOROUS.

He-Well, your sister is married, Now it's your turn. She-Oh, George! ask papa-

Tourist -Are we near the falls? Guide-Yes, sir. As soon as two ladies stop talking you can hear, the "Is your picture in the scademy of

success?" "That's what I am wondering. Some one said it was worth the He-Jones is all right, I suppose, but he and I do not like each other a

bit. She-Well, that is much to the eredit of both of you. Amateur Humorist-That's a pretty

good joke of mine; don't you think so? Experienced Editor-Well, it is just as fanny now as it ever was. Robert-When I get into my new house I mean that everything shall

go like clockwork. Righard-I see; the same as heretofore; tick, tick, The English language must be tough, At least, that's what I've reckened,

For it is still alive today Though nurdered every second.

"Why do you hate soap so?" asked the inquisitive lady. "I don't," said Mr. Dismal Dawson, "I simply ignore it. We don't move in the same set; that's all.

"You don't mean to say you became engaged to him after but five hours' acquaintance?" "Certainly, How much time would you have me devote to one engagement."

Bobby-Is oxygen what the oxen breathe all day? Papa-Of course, and what everything else breathes. Bobby-And is nitrogen what every one breathes at night? "Those Eskimos up in Alaska have

good, sound common sense." "How mo?" "Why, when they fall in love with a girl they announce it by sending her a scalskin sacque." Sister-There, you have candy all

over your new suit! What will mamma say? Little Brother-Well, toronna won't let me have any fun in these clothes till I get 'em spoiled. This world is but a fleeting show,

And low are they, nias? Who can rake up a pull that's strong Enough for a free pass.

Brown-I wonder who originated the idea that it is unlucky to begin anything on Friday? Robinson-Probably it was some lazy individual who proferred to wait until Saturday.

Toughmug-Chimmie, wot has became of Dippy Pete lately! Chimmie de sport-Well, you see, he got to dom' everybody he could, and now-Toughmug - Well 3 Chimmie, de sport -He's doin' time!

"What I want," said the lawyer, "is to prove that my client is mentally deficient." "Certainly," replied the "There won't be the least trouble in showing that, so long as he has employed you as his lawyer.'

Prof. (lecturing) - Oxygen, gentlemen, is essential to all animal existence; there could be no life without it. Strange to say, it was not discovered until a century ago when- Student-What did they do before it was discovered, professor?

"May I write you a poem on the beautiful snow?" asked the poet tim-"go out, squat down in the snow and write. In the meantime, I'll sit here and pray that as fast as you write the ann will thaw it out."

Cemeteries of Elephants.

The ivory trade with Africa is conducted on a scale of far greater dimensions than most people have any idea of. Last year nearly 700 tons were imported into London alone, says Pearson's Weekly. This would mean that in the ordi-

nary way the elephants would soon become killed off, were not the largest part of the importation taken from with him, and I felt easy on that score, into the country to visit some of society. There is no apparent reason the stores which have been laid up by nature, saif in anticipation of the re-

These stores are practically the cemeteries of the elephant world for centuries and centuries, and the ivory is fetched from them by the natives, and sold to the traders, to be by them exported with comparatively little trouthe nurse reported me ready for the has just died. He was six feet six ble, and without incurring any risk to

An immigration restriction bill is being considered by the powers that be of the Transvaal. The bill also provides that all strangers must carry passports.

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For the Whiskers, Mustache, and Eyebrows. In one preparation. Easy to

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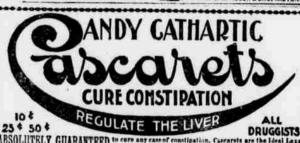
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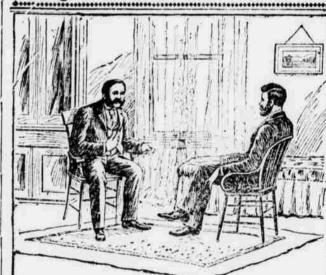
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A gentleman residing in T street, N. W., Washington, A gentleman residing in 1 street, N. W., Washington, D. C., asserts that he suffered for many years with dyspepsia, indigestion and biliousness. He tried every known remedy, consulted many physicians with the hope of getting cured or even relief, but nothing seemed to relieve him. After meals he would feel as if a ball of lead was lodged in his stomach, tired and listless, as though life was scarcely worth living. Finally he was attracted to the ad of

RIPANS TABULES

and concluded to try them. After taking the first two or three like a new man. He has never been without Ripans Tabules since, nor has he suffered since.

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