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BEYOND. Around the bend With idle car and flapping sheet I float And, hopeful, o'er the shining vista gloat, As current-borne creeps slowly on my boat Around the bend. The water's surface will be smoother there, The arching bows will frame wide views more My white-bleached sail will bathe in purer Around the bend. No rudder will I need my skiff to guide, No tempests o'er my sky will wildly ride, No rival keel will graze my vessel's side, Around the bend.

Down Time's broad stream I feel my lifebark swing-The future will but care-free laughter bring, And all my ways with songs of praise will Around the bend.

Around the bend My boat goes on with jarrings much the same, Here beat the storms that up the river came, The view is changed in naught except in Japan Around the bend.

My life is still the same unrest for me, My course is not more bright, nor quick, nor The joy I fondly hoped I cannot see,

Around the bend. -Charles Moreau Harger, in the Current.

FAIR AND FICKLE.

"She is handsome, certainly." you begrudged it to her "

"So I do." "Why, what has she done to you?" shrinking with a pret y affectation of terror from her companion, who has suddenly grown much too grave for a ballroom, as he scowls at the graceful back of the lady they are discussing. "Did she break your heart, Captain Lawrence;

or has she poisoned your best friend?" the laughter dies out in the pretty eyes | circumstances. He looked rather badly, uplifted to his. "She did a thing much | and went abou" his duties more quietly; more safe for herself, and quite as deadly | that was all, except that Brooke, to my for him; she poisoned his heart and his surprise, became as much a tabooed submind until- Lut it is a woman's privi lege to be fickle - s it not, Miss Smart? - as to the cause of that silence, but defickleness too seriously."

fered so much for your friend that you | for months have almost a right to be unjust to the rest of us."

"Let me tell you about her, and you will realise that to see her here to night. with everything that a vain woman car fustruments. Breech and Muzzle Leading desire, from a rich husband to a dress from Worth, is enough to make me cyn ical even to you.

"Please tell me." "We will go into the conservatory then; it is quiet there, and I should be sorry, if the band were to cease suddenly poor Fairfax's story, as I should be obliged to bawl it here."

"I must go back more years than I shall presently care to remember, for the time when I first, knew Fairfax was when we were at West Point together-he and his sworn chum Brooke in the class next to mine. Fairtax was from my State, and our people were old friends. He was 'the only son of his mother, and she was a widow.' A better son, a braver soldier, a nobler fellow, than Jack Fairfax never lived. Brooke I only knew slight ly, but he was handsome as a young Apollo: all I ever heard of him was to his credit, and Fairfax loved him as-as David loved Jonathan. I always use old comparisons from preference, you under-tand; they have all the force of long habit as well as of innate appropri-

"I left the Point, of course, a year b fore they did, and was ordered to one of frimary. - - - - \$2.00 | those places of exile to which our gov-Intermediate, - - - 2.50 ernment consigns her young officers, apparently to give them the fullest opportunity of rusting out the education she has just given them. The next year, by a rare stroke of luck. Fairfax joined us at Fort ---. I never knew so happy and so hopeful a fellow. No duty was too trivial to interest him, no succession of monotonous days dull to him, for everything, litt'e or great, was a preparation for the life before him-the life that was to be so long, so full of happiness, of work, and of success. Good heavens! when I think what that boy was and hoped to be, and of how wretchedly it all ended, I wonder that civilization is so much stronger than nature within me: that, instead of humiliating that woman before her courtiers with the

> story of her treachery, I only abuse her to you. "The world was a very fair place to Jack Fairfax just then, and men and women nobly made in God's image, but far above the ordinary level of humanity he placed Fritz Brooke. He hoped to be a good and successful man himself, but he had not a doubt that Brooke would excel him. 'You may laugh at me, Lawrence,' he used to say, rather hurt at the amusement with which I received some of these eulogies. 'The world will know that fellow some day as I know him, and then even such a doubting Thomas as you are will be convinced.' He used to bore me a little with this perpetual panegyric. Not that I had anything against Brooke, but that, like the Athenians, I was tired of hear-

ing Aristides praised. "A year passed; Fairfax got his first leave, and went home for two months,

life before he joined. When he returned, the rumor of his engagement to Mis: Chaster preceded him, and I prepared myself for a new course of raptures, with the variety of having 'her' for a subject instead of 'him.' To my surprise, he talked very little about her. The sweetest and truest of women loved him, and was to be his wife next year, and though absence from her was hard to bear, yet a fellow so unutterably blest as he had no right to complain. That was all he said. But if he had been happy before, he was as radiant as sunshive now. Bad temper, discontent, gossip, could no more exist in his presence than fever or malaria in the sweet sunlight and fresh air of the prairies. The only shadow on his content was some slight anxiety about Brooke, from whom he had only heard indirectly for several months, as that brilliant young officer had been sent on some scientific expedition to China or

"The following spring was that of the French Exposition, and Miss Che ter went to Paris with her parents. It put six months more absence between Fairfax and his 'lady-love'; but he abused his selfishness roundly for his disappointment. The autumn came, they returned, and, better still, Brooke crossed in the same steamer with them, for he also had been in Paris for several weeks on business of the scientific expedition. Fairfax was to see his two idols at once, and if ever "She is the most beautiful woman I I see again a man as madly happy as he the light his leave came. I shall believe him what the Scotch call 'fey,' and expect "How oddly you say that, as though some calamity to overwhelm him. The next morning he was officer of the day. and I was not surprised at hearing nothing of him but toward evening his orderly

brought me a note of two lines: " 'My engagement is at an end. Wil you make this known, as I do not wish to

talk about it?' "I did what he asked me, and, to the credit of human nature, in that dull gar-"That is just what she did. I do not | boon, not a soul ever asked him a quesmean, of course, that she put roison | tion or uttered a word of sympathy. He in meat or drink for him," correcting his | did not become cynical or have brainvehemence with a rather bitter smile, as fever, as heroes do in nove's under such ject as Miss Chester. I was rather curious and quite the man's fault if he takes her | c'ded that such a death-blow as one bolief had received was quite naturally, if May 7 tf "I shall not resent anything you may unjustly, rather chilling to the other. say of women apropos of Mrs. Hamilton? None of our officers knew Brooke, so I the girl says, gently. "You have suf did not discover the real state of affairs

"Fairfax gave up his leave, and the winter grept by, its usual monotony vacever suspected it, I have a conviction every point with quirks, clocks, open expressed by the people congregated in ried toward spring by rumors of Indian that Fairfax could have saved himself if outrages, which increased in horror and he would, but that when he realized that extent, until in May, to our great pleas. Brooke was dead, and had died in the use, we received orders for a summer in effort to win a word of kindness from The first near who indulged in silk stock- woman suddenly leave the lunch she was the field against them. It was the first him, the moment's despair was too strong ings was that William Herbert called preparing for herself and several children; bit of active service that had come in for his endurance.' Fort -- by some regiments from other -and those are God's words."

first Indian fights. "'I see we are to have Brooke with us, I said, congratulatingly, to Fairfax of joy for the story which she knows she

" 'So I hear,' he replied, so briefly and with such a chance of color that for the first time a suspicion of the truth flashed upon me, and I began to divide my wath against Miss Chester with Brooke, and to miserable eyes that the girl will never be rather anxious as to what would happen when the two men met. The night the reinforcements arrived the officers dined with all of us at the post commander's, and he, of course, introduced to each other all who wire strangers. When, in taking Brooke about the room, he came to where Fairfar and I were standing, my friend said, quietly: I beg your pardon, Colonel, but even in your house I cannot speak to Lieutenant

Brooke. There was a moment's silence through all the confusion of voices; everybody seemed to have heard tho e words, and to wait for the rep'v. Brooke, who had grown very pale, answered, with considerable dignity; 'Lieutenant Fairfax has reasons for his words, which, though they are unjust, I will not dispute at

"The next afternoon we left the fort and for some days the whole command kept together; but toward the latter part of the week the General decided to send a scouting party across the river along whose course we were marching. Two officers we e to go with this detachment, and Fairfax and I esteemed ourselves very lucky to be chosen. We were to march after supper, but the stream being swollen by recent rains, and rising rapidly from hour to hour, as mountain torrents do, the scouts and soldiers, who were not so well mounted as Fairfax and for the arrival of a courier, who was momentarily expected. He arrived while we were at supper, and immediately afterward we shook hands with our comrades, and rode down to the stream alone. On its brink, to my surprise, Brooke was waiting. He rode up to Fairfax and

held out his hand. "Fairfax.' he said, and his voice shook like a girl's, 'you sent back my letter last year unread, and you refused to hear me last night, but for the sake of old times you must hear me now. You must ."-putting his hand on Fairfax's bridle as he turned the horse's head away. leaving such a blank behind him that we 'You an l I have been too much to each passed between them.

rather wondered how we had endured other. Jack, to let even the woman we both love stand between us now, when any day may be our last. " 'It is not she who stands between

us,' Fairfax said, bitterly, 'but your own treachery. "I am no traitor!" Brooke cried, passionately. 'Before the God we may

either of us have to meet at any moment I never knew your engagement to Rose Chester until after out oan eaga, e nent. "You lie! Fairfax replied, with the dead'y coldne s of the whithad wo mout all the passion he could fe l. 'And you are a coward, sir, to put the blame of

your own falsehood on the woman you

" What Miss Chester did was done a first simply from g rlish de ire for amuse answered, haughtily. That I endure such words as you have used must prove to you the depth of my regret for the injury I unknowingly did you.'

"He withdrew his hand from Fairfax's bridle, and turned his horse's head toward the camp, while, without a word, we rode into the river. It had risen greatly in the last hour, and though parrow, the current was so swift and strong that we had some trouble to get our horses across. Just as we reached the shore a noise behind made us look around Prooke had followed us, after all, hi borse had managed somelow to throw him in the water, and now, riderless, war swimming toward us.

"'My God!' I heard Fai fax mutter and the next instant he had dismounted. and was pulling off his boots and coat. can take care of himself.'

"'He cannot swim,' he answered,

shortly, and sprang into the river. swimming about where Brooke had gone down, he uttered a kind of cry and sank. Of course half a dozen of us were in the verter at once, but the current was stronger than we, stout swimmers though hearts. They are constant witnesses of we were, and it was not until late that | disease, arony and death .- New York rison, where every new subject was a night that the detachment sent back by Journal. the General found the bodies, washed ashere almost side by side at a bend in the river's bank. There was a bruise on Brooke's temple, where his horse had land were knitted by Queen Elizabeth's bright faces and and a general air of feskicked him as they struggled in the silk-woman. Mistress Montague, who tivity. In the garden the short dresses water. He must have died instant!y- presented her Majesty with a pair of are to be seen and all the unique styles of before Fairfax was out of his saddle. black silk ones, which she liked so well apparel known to Enropean peasantry, There was nothing about Fairfax to show that she kept the donor knitting silk but the fine colors are in the huge bunwhat had caused so good a swimmer to stockings as long as she lived. Before die on the floor, if present at all, and sink so suddenly, but I - Are you one the end of her reign stockings were made the faces bear expressions of fatigue and of those Christians, Miss Stuart, who of silk, jarnsey, worsted, crewel, or the sadness. Women stalk about in skirts think that God forbids the joy of finest varn or thread that could be had, that reach just below the knees, the heaven to those for whose patience the and Stubbs remarks that the ladies were limbs being protected from view and the misery of earth has been too great?"

asks, rather breathlessly.

Fairfax's way, as well as mine, and it "Greater love hath no man than this, roused him out of the quiet, reticent fel- that a man lay down his life for his of trunk hose, long-wasted doublet and exaggerated expression of joy. She ran low he had become into something like friend," murmurs Belle Stuart, present- huge ruffs, appearing at Court in his full tilt into the embrace of a man who the enthusiast we all regretted We were ly, with a little sob. "He died with his new fashionable knit hose, and perhaps had just entere l, and they hugged and to be heard by half this crowd, bawling to be largely reinforced before leaving friend, because he could not die for him dancing a measure with the "virgin kissed each other and danced up and

departments, and much interest was of A little latter she is waiting alone for her feet glittering in gold and silver cm- The children came flocking about, course felt as to the strangers, or old ac- Captain Lawrence, who, not a little requaintances, who were to be such close morseful for having saddened her, has silk stockings. comrades through the chances of our gone to bring her a glass of water. There are tears in her eves still, half of pity for the story she has just heard, half soon will hear. There is a rustle of soft draperies, and from behind some tall plants comes the beautiful woman who had been Rose Chester. She comes close ter still extant of how the King asked to Miss Stuart, with a look in her lovely

You wept just now for them." she utters, passionately. "It was all my fault, all of it; but, oh, girl! pity me!

Then in a moment she is gone, and in Ha per's Weekly.

Jinrikisha Men.

A jinrikisha man is a sort of man horse, who put himself between the thills of a two wheeled vehicle in Japan, and draws passengers long distances with remarkable speed. A Japan correspondent of the New York Tribune writes: The jinrikisha men of Japan are a pa-

thetic class. Their lives are limited to a few years after they begin the business, and yet their ranks are kept full by new recruits Their queer little ways are a constant source of amusement and surprise to the new comer. When Ahad been here but a few weeks, she called a jinrikisha one morning, as she wanted to go to the opposite side of the bluff, more than half a mile off. Previously she had made the same trip in a are run terminating in loops, are a favor-

brougham on fine mornings. She was no sooner seated in the jinrikisha and well tucked up in her laprobe, than the little Jap was off like a shot without asking or being told where I, swam across at once, while we waited he should take her. A said to her-

"Well, now, this is queer! I wonder if you know where I want to go? Very well, you can go ahead, and I'll see; I shall not volunteer any unasked-for information now!" The little man apparently needed none,

for he continued on a fast trot. A---'s wonder increased momentarily; the fun became exciting; she laughed quietly to herself. At last he stopped, dropped stripe. the thills, and relieved her of the laprobe with an air of absolute assurance that she was where she had planned to go-and she was. Not a word had

LADIES' COLUMN.

Professional Nurses.

There is a fine, large, red brick build ing at the foot of East Twent-sixth street and opposite Bellevue Hospital which is called the "Training School for Nurses." The institution has been in existence several years, and it does a vast amount of good. It is under the charge of Mrs. S. Perkins, an attache of the Bellevue Hos-

Women who desire to become trained or professional nurses must undergo in this institution a thorough course of training, which is confined to lectures and to practical work. Considerable care is taken in the selection of candidates for ment, afterward for love of me, Brook training. The women must be temperate, cool-headed and sympathetic, for frequently the very life of a patient will depend upon the judgment and kindness of the nurse in attendance. A cruel or careless nurse could undo all that a corps of the most distinguished physicians might do for a patient.

The time necessary to train a nurse for her duties depends largely upon her intelligence. Some would require a year's training, while others become proficient in far less than half that time. A giddy, frivolous, or nervous woman is altogether unfitted for the position, and no amount of training would bring her up to the required standard. A large number of these trained nurses

readily find places in hospitals, private and public asylums, nurseries and lyingin institutions. Their position is of the most trying character, and young women "'Let him alone!' I cried, eagerly; 'he who want to get an easy living ought is taken up to Ward's Island to stay until which, on being touched, emits a per never become nurses.

Nurses must be prepared to work day or night, week day or Sunday. They "Five minutes after, while he was are oppressed with a constant sense of responsibility, and there is hardly any bright side to their life unless the knowledge that they are doing good and relieving suffering serves to gladden their

About Stockings. "What do you mean?" Belle Stuart of changeable colors, as green, red, white, worn by Maine lumbermen. Many of "I mean, that though no one else has ningly knit and curioasly indented in with feathers. Varied are the emotions seams, and everything else accordingly." the garden. Watching them from the was soon adopted by the under ranks. is one story above the floor, I saw a the "proud Earl of Pembroke." Prouder and rush across the steps with arms than ever, we can fancy him, in the dsys outstretched and mouth wide open in an broidered slippers, wearing her black some a little shyly, as if they were only

them that he lowered his kingly dignity they returned to the lunch and ate toso far as to ask one of his courtiers to gether. It were easy enough to build

That was royalty going a-begging with a vengeance when we read in a letthe loan of the "scarlet hose with the gold clocks" on one occasion, when he desired to give the French Ambassador adjoining the reception hall, if the rough Mongolian roughs from the residences of an "extraordinary idea of his magnifi- garden can be so dignified? Simply a premises of white critizens. The reason

olden time to have stockings made from | waiting for them. The interpreters have in pawn are of small value. The operathrough the silence throbs and thrills of their ladies' hair, they desiring, I sup- told them their fate, that they must tions of these thieves are not confined to "Waldteufel" waltz, with all its love and pose, to have their feet as well as their longing and despair .- Nellie Muckubie. hearts to be entangled in the meshes of their mistresses' tresses. - Philadelphia | them and know no trade. They have a | the city, and chiefly on quiet streets. It Press.

> Fashion Notes. Crepe fans powdered with spangles

are very effective in the evening. Cashmere, camel's hair, serge and surah are used for traveling costumes. High linen collars and pique neckties are worn with tailor-made costumes.

Sash pins and slides are made an eighth | It does not seem probable therefore that of a yard wide. They are dainty for any cases exist where injustice has been Tucks, through which colored ribbons

ite trimming for mantles, thin aprons overdresses and even chemisettes.

For wear with tailor-made costumes there are gloves of corresponding tint. Traveling dresses for young persons are made with postilion bodice, kiltplaited skirt, short apron drapery in could no longer be distinguished except

Half-inch stripes of red, ecru and blue are shown for skirts of tennis dresses of which the overdress and waist are of plain blue, with collar and cuffs of the

The very prettiest hats of the season are now offered. The high crowns turned up on one side and trimmed with crepe lisse, flowers and ribbons are very crease or even double the number.

CASTLE GARDEN.

WHERE EMIGRANTS FROM THE OLD WORLD ARRIVE.

Scenes of Humorous and Pathetic Character - How Emigrants are Received-People in Variegated Array.

A New York correspondent of the Alany Journal says: The interior of Castle Garden is like a scene from comic opera. Everything is fore gn. It is a great semi-circular structure with as litt's use ess ornamentation as a Kansas barn. The floor is divided into compartments by low railings, and in each of these is lunch counter, a few benches, and a desk that looks ike an auctioneer's stand. From one compartment, or pen, to another are passage ways just wide ough to admit one person at a time. When a fresh lot of emigrants arrives the de ks are moved up to the railings by these passages and all the people have to pass through and answer the questions f the inspector. The process is rapid, crat Disstage all that is learned is the emigrant's name, his occupation or trade, etc. If a man is able to take care of himself he can readily show it, and when there is any doubt about it the inspector does not attempt to settle it but passes the man along into one of the neighbor- them with the faithfulness of a mother. ing pens, there to wait a further and tion the emigrant cannot show that he is Desert in South Africa. Of natural freaks prepared to make his living without be- and wonders the supply appears to be

vets a fice pass to his native land. There are slways immigrants in the the departure of a train for the West. call for them, and as they wait they wander about in pairs or groups, or loll on the benches just like the choristers in an opera. The difference is that the choristers are usually arrayed in their best gowns and so present an attractive spec-The first silk stocking made in Eng- tacle of galv trimmed short dresses. "not ashamed to wear hose of all kinds weather by heavy leather boots like those russet, tawney, and else what not, cun- the men wear knee breeches and caps The fashion thus introduced by royalty window in the secretary's office, which queen," her head covered with feathers, down extravagantly for three minutes. slightly acquainted with the stranger or King James I., it is said, not only were only distant relatives. He gave eighth month (August). Try it. wore silk stockings, but was so fond of them all hearty paternal greetings and up a pretty remance about that scene, or about the young comple in another pen who sat with their sems about each other's waists and railed and smiled. But what of the son ads of moaning and violent weeping from people in a room family of deluded Russians who thought why they are not restored to their ownthey were coming to a country where ers is that their loss is rarely reported, It was a fancy with some lovers of the bread grew on the trees, and houses were as in most cases the articles stolen and return by the steamer that brought them | the immediate vicinity of Chinatown, over, for they have not a dollar among but are conducted in various parts of remote chance left to remain, for if any is said that of late bed-clothing has been one appears during their stay at Ward's taken to Chinatown in large quantities. Island, who will guarantee their support | Armed with a bamboo stick about four or otherwise assure the commissioners feet long, which may be readily lengththat they will not become beggers, they ened to fifteen or twenty feet by a telewill be allowed to find a home in

America. Immigration societies under

the auspices of different nationalities are

constantly on the watch to see that no

worthy man gets treated unjustly through

carelessness of the officials or from the

immigrant's inability to explain his con-

dition. The officers of these societies

co-operate with and assist the commis-

sioners in the discharge of their duties.

done by returning people to their native

Pranged Into the Air by the Teeth.

At the Parc Leopold, Brussels, recent-

ly, Leona Dare actually performed the

eat of holding on by her teeth to a sling

suspended from the car of a baloon as it

rose in the air. The balloon, of 35,316

cubic feet capacity, carrying in its car

the impresario, Spelterini, and the French

acronaut, Lachambre, rose at quarter-past

six; and it was only when Leona Dare

with the aid of glasses, that she drew

herself up to the trapeze and entered the

car by a trap-door in the bottom.

Silk gloves have chenille figures in bright colors embroidered on the arm. Tricotine silk is exceedingly effective and comfortable for dresses and jersey

The favorite shades for gloves for evening wear are putty and tan color.

front and long straight drapery at the

balloon descented safely on the estate of the Comte de Beaufort, at Linden. -Lonfo is estimated that about 100.000 species of flowering plants are now known to botanists, but a more complete exploration of the globe may largely inFACTS FOR THE CURIOUS.

Cows may have scarlet fever. It attacks cows with fresh calves before

Coupling cars is a duty in which, according to Prof. Arthur L. Hadley, there are 15,000 persons in ured every year. Of ancient Persian paintings there are now no remains or information. The walls of the buildings were no doubt

plastered and colored. The Wars of the Roses lasted thirty years from the first battle of St. Albans to the last one on Bosworth Field, and in that time there were twelve battles fought. Dr. J. S. H. Fogg, of Boston, has a

signers of the Declaration of Independence, having paid \$50 for one signature citt from the fly-leaf of a book. The ancient Britons, before the coming of Julius Cæsar, were very clever at bas-

ket work. They could even make boats of wicker, covered with the skins of animuls, and very good wooden boats also. owns a big mustiff. Not long since she

captured a d killed a cat, the mother of three kittens, and then, as if conscious of having done an evil deed, gathered the little orphans to her side, and has since tenderly cared for them and fed Farini saw many strange sights during closer examination. If in this examination his recent passage through the Kalahari

coming a burden to the community, he con ide able One of them is a bug the vessel on which he came is ready to fume, and two or three of which, carried return. He is then put on board and in his wagon, scented it delightfully for The national health statistics, prepared exiden. They are usually waiting for the Dr. Billiags, show that in proportion to the population there are more deaths Some of them are expecting relatives to from r neumonia in New York than in any other part of the country. Dr. Draper, of the New York Meteorological Observ-

at ry, attributes this to the presence of

ozone in the atmosphere; other authori-

ties, finding that the air of New York is very deficient in orone, think it due to the absence of that healthful element. The phra e "man alive" originated in Rugly School, England, and belongs in the vocabulary of public school words. It is an exclamation of impatience: "Man alive, what are you doing that for?" i.e. "You are a living man with your wits about you, haven't you more as one of the comparatively few cases in which, in ordinary English, an adjective follows instead of preceding the substantive. These instauces are often of a religious kind, as "God Almighty," "Life te:nal," "Faith unfeigned.

Girls of a marriageable age do not like to tell how old they are, but you can find out by following the subjoined instructions, the young lady doing the figuring. Tell her to put down the number of the month in which she was born; then to multiply it by two; then to add five; then to multiply by fifty; then to add her age; then to subtract 365; then to add 115; then tell her to tell you the amount she has left. The two figures to the right will denote her age, and the remainder the month of her birth. For example the amount is 822, she is twen-

A Trick of Chinese Thieves. When not playing pool or under the full excitement of tan, lottery or opium, the Chinese hoodlum of San Francisco is looking about for something to take to his uncle. The police say that nine out of every ten articles to be found in a Chinese pawn-shop are appropriated by scopic slide, the Mongolian hoodlum makes his way about dusk to a back or side window which has been left open at the top for ventilation. The pole is stuck through the window, being stretched out as it is inserted, and by means of a small hook at the end bed spreads, blankets, sheets and pillows are pulled through the opening. It has sometimes occurred that bed-clothing has thus been removed while the bed contained an occupant who was sleeping soundly. In the case of an alarm the pole is dropped, and, being on the outside of the building, the hoodlum easily makes his escape. This method thievery, which is a comparatively recent invention, is mentioned in this connection to show how adept the Chinese property which does not belong to him. There are hundreds of other methods employed for the purpose of enriching the stores of the Chinatown pawnbrokers and other receivers of stolen goods. By this means and by his petty swindling at the gaming-table the Chinese hoodlum manages to secure a living without

ease and luxury.

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not necessarily got a cold A man when he talks horse on the track,-

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A lawn party is pleasant enough until begins to rain. Then it becomes a The sad news has reached us that the

infant King of Spain has taken to the bottle. - Life. The reason that tramps are so poverty-

stricken and wretched is because they don't advertise. - Puck. "Lunches thrown in," is a prominent

motto in some localities. Anybody who will take the trouble to watch the lunch counter will admit that they are .- Burcomplete set of the autographs of the lington Free Press.

John, who hates study, but who is kept at a distant academy, threw down a letter from his brother in disgust when he observed that it began: "It is gratifying to learn .- Siftings.

"There's popularity for you. Highway Jim recently left a Nevada town, . and the whole place turned out to see John Spaulding, of Louisville, Ky., him depart." "How did he go?" "The newspaper says 'by rail." - Tid-

Oftentimes advertisements are woefully lacking in perspicuity. One, in describing a patent infant feeding bottle closes with: "When the baby has done drinking it must be unscrewed and laid in a cool place." That is why we said the baby was patented instead of the bottle. - Call.

What is home without a fashion paper? Here we pick up one of these valuable journals, and this is the first item of important information, which meets the inouiring eye: "Hair is worn on top of the head." So glad to learn so much. We always supposed it was worn on the soles of the feet .- Burdette.

Nationalities in Congress.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Staats-Zeitung writes thus concerning the nationality of the members of the House of Representatives:

There are eighteen members who were born abroad, seven of them being natives of Ireland, namely: Davis and Collins of Massachusetts, O'Neill of Missouri, Woodburn of Nevada, NcAdoo of New Jersey, T. J. Campbell and Dowdney of New York. Two were born in Scotland. Henderson of Iowa and Farquhar of New York; two in England, West and Spriggs of New York; two in Canada, Gallinger sense than to do that?" It is interesting of New Hampshire and Adams of New York; three in Germany, Lehbach of New Jersey, Gunther of Wisconsin, and Romeis of Ohio; one in Luxembourg, Muller of New York; and one in Norway, Nelson of Minnesota. To this number may be added Caine, the delegate of Utah Territory, who is an Englishman by birth. Aside from the Pennsylvania Germans, Ermentrout, Sowden, Negley, Brumm, Everhart, Storm, etc., all of whom speak German more or less correctly and fluently, there are to be mentioned among Representatives of German descent who have not neglected that language only Belmont of New York and Kleiner of Indiana. Hermann of Oregon, the son of a German physician, has almost completely forgot ten his German. On the other hand there are quite a number of non-German ty-two years old, and was born in the Representatives who know German very well. Henderson, of Iowa, speaks and writes to his German constituents only in that language; Adams, of Illinois, having conquered the High German, is now [busy with Uncle Brasig's Plattdeutsch: Pettitone, of Tennessee, is a great Schiller enthusiast, and recites with great gusto "The Distribution of the Earth," he being a poor poet himself. Reed and Milliken, of Maine, are not embarrassed if addresed in German; and Crain, of Texas, La Folette, of Wisconsin, O'Neill, of Missouri, Loutitt, of California, Hitt, of Illinois, Le Fevre, of Ohio, are far beyond the average yocabulary of "Wie geht's?" and "Zwei Bier!" Moreover, if one considers that among the Congressional employes there are a number of Germans, and that among the correspondents of the English papers there are several who speak and write German, one may well say that even if the Germans are not numerously represented in Congress, the

language decidedly is.

Mexican Vanity. Washington letter to the Box Traveller says: The Mexicans are an ignorant, bloodthirsty lot, who are never so happy as when in the midst of pillages. robbery and bloodshed. They are a vain, conceited people, and have the most enlarged ideas of their own prowess and valor. To illustrate this I will tell you of a cert in incident which happened only a month or two ago. A young Mexican from the City of Mexico, who is connected with the government, came to Washington, after a tour of nearly all the prominent cities of the country. I asked him what mpressions were of our people. He say he was astonished at the strides which the United States had made in the civilization and the arts. hoodlum is in the practice of acquiring He spoke particularly of music, of which he is very fond, and said that he had the good fortune to be present at the concerts given by the famous Mexian band in New York and Boston. The audiences were evidently cultivated and appreciative, but he was particularly struck with the fact that they applauded in the right places. This he considered work, and enjoys a life of comparative to be a most remarkable fact, Lebause, lie said. Mexico was two centuries in advance of this country. Now that man Under the postal telegraph system ir was perfectly serious. He meant every England—that is to say, management by word he said. You cannot get a Mexithe government of all telegraph lines- can to believe that his country is not the the number of messages sent annually greatest, the grandest and the most inhas increased from 9,300,000 in 1870 to vincible nation upon the face of the