He hit me with his Bos The blow was given with such a yim That fairly made me stagger started to get back at him By whipping out a †

He quickly struck it from my hand, And up against the bars I flow head first and seemed to land Among ten thousand ****

After this fearful knockabout I raised a piercing yell, Which I am sure was quite without A Western

I fled, but failed to get away-My friend saw, with a laugh, In the police court news next day I filled a ¶

A Down East Justice's Court.

Recently in a country court room. in Maine, the trial Justice, a big pompous official with a voice like a trombone took it upon himself to examine a witness, a little withered old man, whose face was as red and wrink led as a smoked herring.

"What is your name?" asked the Jus-

proceeded.

"Where do you live?"

to the laughing listeners, "I've lived in centuries, but of cycles. this town all my life! an' so's he,' pointing to the Justice, "an' b'gosh, to hear him go on you'd think-"Silencel" thundered the irate magistrate. "Answer my question or I'll

fine you for contempt of court." Alarmed by the threat, the witness named his place of residence and the

examination went on. "What is your occupation?"

"What do you do for a living?" "Oh, git out, Squire! Just as if you don't know that I tend gardens in the summer season and saw wood win-

"As a private citizen I do know it, but as the court I know nothing about you," explained the justice.
"Wal, Squire," remarked the puzzled

side of the court-room and don't know nothin' in it, you'd better git out and let somebody try this case that's got

The advice may have been well meant, but it cost the witness \$10 .-Lewistown Journal.

For Sore Throat.

Nothing is more efficacious in the sore throat of children or adults than a wet compress to the throat. Double any foot. a towel two or three times, so as to make a pad that will fit snugly under the chin and over the throat, and let it extend around from ear to ear Then bind a thickly folded towel over the wet pad, having the towel wide enough to evealap the edges of the pad. It is den brings a frost and makes him slip best to pass this outer covering over down, it hain't for me to find fault. the head, and not around the neck Reckon dar's an object in it, and it not to reveal to any one his name and protected by friends in order to after the style of cravat, the object be- is a good 'un. Hey, Douglass-hole ing to exclude the air so as to keep up your head up higher!"-Detroit Free a rerspiration over the diseased part. If the soreness is low down on the throat, the outside towel may be passed around the neck, yet, when this is done, it is difficult to exclude the air. "(Papillon) CATARRH CURE in June last The wet compress may be put on cold "for Hay Fever with great satisfaction, and warm from the heat of the skin, and "would allay, without irritating, the inis really a vapor bath. When the pad "flammation of the nostrils and throat."

would allay, without irritating, the inbidding us good-bye he watched us fective power of the will. If it be
drive away, and I fancied that his eyes mental aberration in the same degree is taken off, wash the throat in cold "Its soothing and healing properties were followed Herr L—a little wistfully. cases occur where there is a perversion water to close the pores, and then \$1.00. Clarke's Flax Soap is the latest dry it well with a towel. This applies and best. Try it. 25 cents. Ask for them to croup and all kinds of sore throats. at Jno. H. Enniss' drug store.

Starting Early Potatoes.

For several years it has been my animals can lick. practice to start out early potatoes in the following manner: The potatoes and only its pedigree can speak for its are cut as usual for planting. After off-spring.

covering the bottom of a shallow box

The coming farmer will trust less to At any rate, a coffin was buried with and the same elemency is seldem exwith a layer of horse manure and then his eye and more to foot-rules and every possible honor, and, up to last tended to them. These ardent merbid a layer of earth, place a layer of pound-weights. potatoes carefully and cover wich sand Rust and rot do more for the impleand so continue till the box is filled. ment maker in winter than wear and Put it in a warm place and water oc- tear do in summer. casionally, and when the ground is The secret of large yields always and warm enough for planting they are every where are rich soil, good seed ready to set out, well rotted and sprout- and thorough tillage. ed. In this way patatoes may be ob- A few fowls well cared for are much tained at least two weeks earlier than more profitable than a large number those planted in the usual way, and neglected. This has been fully demthis year when so many are obliged to onstrated. buy it is an object to get them as early as possible. The directions I had were THE UNIVERSAL VERDICT OF THE a barrel, but the sprouts of those near the bottom of the barrel were too long to set out .- New England Home-

To Remore Tight Rings.

Very often a tight ring will stick so fast to the finger that the wearer will have to go to the jeweler to have it taken off. All kinds of rings can be easily removed with a piece of thread. The best thing is a piece of silk thread, but a good strong piece of linerad, but a good strong piece of linerad, but a good strong piece of linerad will do. Pass the end benames of democratic members present tween the finger and ring, keeping the who refused to vote. However, not a spool or unlimited cord at the side next time was that of Bynum of Indiana call-to the finger tip. Wind on about a quared out, although Mr. Bynum stood right and congestion called "a cold in the book of the Speeker cook time his bond" there is more potency in Ely's ter of an inch and then unwind the in front of the Speaker each time his head" there is more potency in Ely's end under the ring, taking care to push determination as provided and the control of the Speaker each time his head" there is more potency in Ely's control of the speaker each time his head there is more potency in Ely's control of the speaker each time his head. Cream Balm than in anything else it end under the ring, taking care to push determination as presiding officer, but the ring for ward over the wound part. he is a physical coward. He knows that As one end is unwound wind on at the Bynum has said: "No southern demoother end, and gradually the ring will crat can resort to this, but I can, and if brilliant success as a remedy for cold be worked off to the tip of the finger. Reed calls my name I shall face him and in the head, catarrh and hay fever. It is a good thing to oil or soap the thread before working it, as the rine and if he refuses I shall demand person-plaints Cream Balm prevents any serithread before working it, as the ring al satisfaction. He shall not stigmatize ous development of the symptoms, dry thread. This method will remove any ring, no matter how tight it is.

Rules for Successful Farming.

Drain and irrigate.

Plow deep and loosen the subsoil. Provide good storage room for solid nanure, and eisterns for the liquid manures,

Choose commercial fertilizers intelligently, and do not use one in excess of another, simply because others

Manure every crop which benefits y it, and manure highly.

Cultivate only safe, paying crops, and elect the best seed for the soil. Cultivate every crop upon fields and n the proper rotation.

Cultivate more and better fodder. Feed plentiful and of the best fod-

dent prevent it. Support breeding and feeding by pro-

Breed stock, and let no mere acci-

Ice for the Gods. Cincinnati Times.

It is said the city of Tacoma, Wash. is to have a flume connecting it with Mount Rainer, on which is located an "Why, Squire," said the astonished eternal glacier. From this glacier and witness, "you know my name as well via the flume the city will derive its ice supply. As the bewitching and origi-"Never you mind what I know or nal school girl says, this will be perwhat I don't know," was the caution fectly splendid. No new "Lake Supegiven with magisterial severity. "I ask perior ice" gathered in a horse-pond or you the queetion in my official capacity, ice from an ammonia sweat-box will and you you're bound to answer it under henceforth decorate Tacoma tables or clink in Tacoma glasses. The ice of in a little shanty about half a mile off With a contemptous snort the wit- this new Puget Sound metropolis will the road. He's so mighty unsociable ness gave his name and the questioning have on it, figuratively speaking, the dust of ages. Their ice, as a bartender mit of the plains. He might take you would say, will be of the vintage of "Wal, I snum!" ejaculated the old the glacier period. It will have on it man. "Why," he continued, appealing the boquet not of years, decades, or

About Finger Nails.

A white mark on the nail bespeaks misfortune.

Pale or lead colored nails indicate melancholy people. Broad nails indicate a gentle, timid

and bashful nature. Lovers of knowledge and liberal sentiment have round nails.

tious and quarrelsome. Small nails indicates littleness nind, and obstinacy, and conceit. Choleric, martial men, delighting in

war, have red and spotted nails. Nails growing into the flash at the points or sides indicate luxurious tastes. Poeple with very pale nails are subwitness, "if you know somethin out- ject to much infirmity of the flesh, and persecution by neighbors and friends. -Medical Classics.

Not His Lookout.

A horse attached to a wagon loaded with light wood was slopping and sprawling along the street in the heavy frost of Saturday morning, when a policeman halted the rig and said to the colored driver:

"Your horse hasn't got a shoe on "No sah. He's just like the Lawd

dun made him. "But how do you expect he's to get along in this frost.?"

"Dat's not my business, sah. If de Lawd makes a hoss without shoes and

A VALUABLE REMEDY.

A letter from S. P. Wardell, Boston, or warm; when cold, it soon becomes "find it the only thing I have seen which

Farm Notes.

Keep pieces of chalk where young

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ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 2.-The Washington correspondent of the Constitution,

HE EXILED HIMSELF.

Travelers in Toxas Entertained by a Mysterious Host.

Singular Foreign Character Known as the Hermit of the Plains-According to a Traveler He Is a Powerful Count in Disguise.

Early in the spring of the present year a certain gentleman, whem I shall call Herr L-, was sent to Texas from Berlin by a syndicate of German noblemen who were desirous of investing in land for the purpose of establishing an extensive ranch. Herr L-stopped in Fort Worth for a few days, says a correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat writing from that place, and, hearing favorable accounts of the country lying northwest of this city, became impressed with the idea that he would find there a suitable location for the proposed ranch. He wished to visit the section he thought of purchasing, and your correspondent, as an agent for the Houston & Texas Central, which owned the lands, was appointed to accompany him. We left the railroad at Vernon and went by private conveyance to the tract in question, which lay some eighteen miles out from that town. As we left the hotel at Vernon we asked the landlord if there was any house on the road where we could put up for the always detected. It is not very night should it happen that we would not be able to make the return trip gorge. If their husbands are not able

"No house at all, sir," said mine host, 'except that of the hermit."

"The hermit!" we both exclaimed. "Yes, the hermit of the plains. He's a singular foreign character, who lives some fifteen miles from here, all alone, he's got himself the name of the herin, Mr. ---, but it's one of his peculi-

"A rabid Frenchman, in all probability," said Herr L-, as we drove off. In an incredibly short time darkness was on us and the entire heavens black with the coming tempest. The ponies became unmanageable at the first peal

of thunder and forsook the road, which tance from us. Taking it to be at some house, we drove the now subdued ponies straight to it, and found ourselves before a low shanty, through whose unshuttered window that welcome light was shining. We knocked, and a voice in English, though with a slight foreign accent, called out to know who we were. We replied that we were two belated lost travelers, who sought the shelter of a roof for the night. After some delay the door was opened and we stopped in. A man of average height, but of a commanding, elegant bearing, stood holding in his hand a candle, whose light falling on his face revealed it most distinetly. Herr L- looked at him and

at once exclaimed in amazement: "God in Heaven, it is the Count

But the name was unuttered, for the man dropped the candle instantly, and sprung like a wild beast at L-sthroat, erying in German: "Speak that name and I kill you like

The room was furnished rudely, but was has its full share of kleptomaniacs," slept in blankets on the floor. Our often wemen than men, which is uncold, was the perfection of quiet strange demeaner. They are not gen-

we were beyond hearing. er your having given your word to him, | if the kleptomaniae was considered ir-

rather what has he been?" my companion. "That lone hermit ta night, I am sure, it never occurred to desires which constantly bafile control any one to doubt his body lay in it. He surely furnish a chain of circumstances occupied one of the most important po- | that speak strongly in extenuation." sitions at court, and I am at a loss to understand his exile to these Texas plains, for he left a charming young wife, an exalted rank and a princely in-

come for that hovel." "You will never tell of your discovery?" I queried. Herr L-quietly answered the ques-

tion, of which I became a little ashamed: "Sir, I am a gontleman. Last month I again had occasion to isit the vicinity of Vernon, and on inquiring for the hermit of the plains, was informed that he had disappeared from that neighborhood, leaving no trace be-

Two Enterprising Girls.

Two waiter girls in a Rapid City (S. D.) hotel took up claims near that city some time ago, and have built houses. fenced their claims, raised stock and crops, and at the same time waited on the hungry boarders at the hotel.

Nothing Green About Her, There is nothing green about the grass widow. She makes hay while the

is possible to prescribe. This preparawhile almost numberless cases are on Reed knew that Bynum would make it record of radical cures of chronic caa personal matter, and he dared not give tarrh, after all other modes of treat-him the opportunity. ment have failed.

RAGE FOR STEALING.

Ladies of Standing in Society Viotims of Kloptomania.

How Store-Keepers Got Even with S Called Unconscious Pilferers-The Reasons and Causes of a Peculiar Discase-A Detective's Talk.

"I beg your pardon, madam, this is clinging to the fringe of your wrap." The speaker was the floor-walker in one the person he addressed was a fashionably-dressed lady. He had caught her in the act of secreting a cheap purse under her wrap, and only took this means of letting her know that he had gar. noticed her. The lady blushed, and murmuring something walked to another counter, but all the time she was in the store sharp eyes were watching her. When she secreted some lace in her pocket nothing was said about it, but the amount was added to the bill her husband paid at the end of the month. this city?" asked an Indianapolis News | druggists. reporter of a detective. "About fifty," was the astonishing an-

swer. "They are well known to the merchants, and as soon as they step into a store they are watched, and no matter how sly they work, they are often that they are called upon to disto pay for the articles taken, the lady is asked to step into a private room, and there a female clerk relieves them of the stolen goods. It is seldom that any information concerning the theft is lodged with the police or gets outside the store. The merchant never prosecutes them. To do so would ruin his business. The bill is always settled, and that ends it. A floor-walker told me recently that when the theft of an of Taste and Smell article is noticed a bill for double the arities that he can't bear a German" | value of the article is made out and all (with a glanco at my companion), "and above the selling price of the article he wouldn't accommodate me to save his goes to the person who detects the theft. In some stores young ladies are employed who are ready detectives, and whose business is simply to watch for

"There is a woman here who every Wednesday puts on an old sun-bonnet, and taking a basket goes out begging for bread. If she can steal a loaf, or an of insignificant articles. They do this believing themselves unnoticed, and stolen articles are either returned or paid for. Whenever a new store strikes town the 'kleps' all flock to it, but there is generally some one employed who knows these people, and they do not get away with very much before they are caught."

Major Carter, of the Secret Service, relates this instance: "At a country church down South a gourd was used at the fountain. An old lady walked up to the fountain, took a drink, and, in the presence of the entire congregation, secreted the gourd under her shawl and walked back to her seat, fully satisfied that no one had seen her take the gourd. That is the worst case of kleptomania I ever heard of. ?

Scientific research has as yet failed to fully explain the reasons and causes of L- gasped out that he would not this peculiar disease-for a disease it and his assallant took his hands from surely is. It is one of the mysteries of his throat and relighted the candle. poor human nature. "Every locality scrupulously clean. The hermit pro- said Dr. Earp. "It is not infrequent vided us with a suppor of boiled ham that some of them receive sentence in and orackers, and then, turning to L-, police courts, while a large majority of said that if he would pledge himself them in the higher walks of society are whereabouts we would be welcome to spare the feelings of their relasuch shelter as he could offer. L- tives, and it is often understood that promised and we remained all night. a settlement will be made for goods There was only one room, and we all purloined. These persons are more mysterious heat had little or nothing to questionably due to the peculiarities of say. His manner, while reserved and the sex, prone to conditions that invite dignity, and he presided over the frug. ! erally known in a community as insane breakfast next morning with an air that | persons, and yet there sometimes seems would have graced a banquet. After that tendency. Insane persons have de-My curiosity, which had been nearly of morality, intense jealousy, suspicion consuming me, broke out as soon as which may, if not at the time, eventually lead to a disturbance of the intellect. "I don't ask you who that man is, aft- Yet it would be extremely unfortunate Herr L-," I said, "but what is he, or responsible for all his acts, since it would easily establish a precedent for

"I will tell you only this," answered the protection of the criminal classes. "The morbid disposition which leads the head of one of the most powerful | the individual to the act of incendiarism

The Mountain Sphinx.

In Surrey County, N. C., there is a remarkable natural curiosity in the shape of a mountain resembling the famous sphinx of Egypt in all its details. It lays east of the Blue Ridge Mountains, on the Piedmont plains, like a gigantic lion; its body at right angle to the ridge and with head reared aloft as if in the act of rising. The head is of solid rock. several hundred feet in height. The shoulders and breast are finely propertioned, and at the distance of a few miles it looks like a thing of life and intelligence. It rises about 1,500 feet above the plain and can be seen for distance of 59 miles.

To Have Good Erc-Brows. If one would have good eye-brows, and they are a most important feature, it is best to brush them every day. Brush them up and down so that they make a line in the center. It is dangerous to trim either the eye-lashes or eye-brows. To rub a little vaseline in the latter at night is a good thing. But don't rub them the wrong way.



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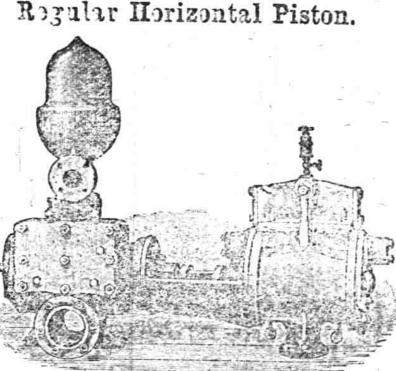
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