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Sensible Habits.

To make your mind to weather Than weather to your mind.

For easier'us, you'll find,

Don't complain

About the weather,

About "the sermon,"

You may peap your harvest of wheat and

You may gather your cockle and barley, You may husband a harvest of joys and care

Laboring late and early: The grain of gold And the poppy bold And the cornflower blue for adorning: But the folicit curs of the seven fat years Will be gleaned by the gleaner next morning

You may draw your nets, you may draw your line. Find silvery fish in plenty:

You may angle for honor, hook titles fine, And of places and posts fill twenty: The fish of weight

Swallow up your buit.
Your lures and your wiles not scorning;
But the justicst trout, there's no manu of doubt.

Will be caught by the fisher next morning. You new think out thoughts, that are witty

You may think some deep, some shallow You may store your brain with truth or with

You may let your brain he lattow. Thought is good. Best understood; But this fact on your mind must be worn in

That the latest thought that mankind on ter taught Will be thought by some thinker next morn-

You may eling to this world of time an You may think of another rately

You may sigh, ah, whither, and ask, all And find life possions, fairly, Vet life is severt.

We still repeat.
On this dear old earth we were born in. Good bettered for best, best changed in

When we wake to find a chardless next | Binckword - Magazine,

NUTSHELL'S GALLOP.

"See youder horse's foot that ham on the nail over the fireplace?" said Colonel Browne meditatively, as he dicked the ashes from the tip of his room in an instant, and there I found a panishment is compelled to work eigar in his apartments up town on my wife with her head pillowed upon another three months. The French Thursday night. The wind and snow her mother's boson and blood pour-maltreat the natives, beat and starve were holding carnival in the streets, ing from a wound in her breast just them, and if they do not find enough making everybody within doors thanks above the heart. The seoundrel had ful for the shelter of a home. Three missed my head by an inch or two and guests had dired with the colonel, reached a fairer mark. The nearest and they were now scated about the physician was at Fredericksburg, ten open grate in the enjoyment of fragrant eigars. They saw nothing up the worst possible condition. Shoutusual in the mass of hern their atten. ing like a madman, I rushed to the tion was called to, save perhaps that barn, saddled Nut-hell, and in less it was burnished with great care, and than two minutes was galloping madly that it hung pendent from a knot for medical assistance. I knew the of blue ribbons. All nodded assent, folks at home would do their best to however, when the colonel repeated stay the flow of blood, and that everyhis query, and waited, for they were thing rested in the prompt atsure the hoof had a history, and few tention of a surgeon, I spared can tell a story better than this retired | neither whip nor spur, but urged the army officer, whose hair is as white as gallant mare until it seemed that the carpet of snow that Jay outside, she must fall from sheer exhaustion, muffling the footfalls of the passers-by and when the lights of Fredericksand causing the horses in Fifth avenue burg rose before me, the mare's to struggle for their feet every step

"Did I ever tell you how my mare Nutshell saved the life of my wife The doctor, who was an old friend, away back in '65? No. I think not." had not retired, and he was in the sadand the Colonel gazed a long time into | dle and galloping by my side within a the cherry depths of the fire and tew minutes. He urged his horse, a sighed heavily two or three times as stout half-bred, to his best pace, but the flood of recollections swept away he was no match for Nutshell, and the curtain of the past. The guests when half the journey was completed knew that his thoughts were with the | he stumbled and fell heavily, throwing spirit of a sweet woman who had been the doctor far in advance. I drew dead ten years, and when the Colonel rein, and felt my very blood freeze in fumbled at the locket at his chain my veins when I heard him shout which held her picture they remained This is bad business, Browne. My

"Like most men in the army, I fell "There was nothing else for it but found her wanting. In battle she had alive again. all the courage of a stallion, and entered into the spirit of the contest lying cold and stiff in her stall. There eyes fairly blazed on such occasions, she was buried on a mound in the posand she struck her front feet at the tern where she first saw the light of enemy with a fury that transformed day. I had her off front foot cut off her so that she did not seem the same and mounted, as you see, and there's object to. "- Life, animal that was so doctle before the no money could make me part with trumpets sounded. I remember once it.

and never gave up until he was dead and his rider my prisoner.

"After hostilities had ceased my father-in-law insisted that my wife and I didn't live long afterward."- [New should make our home with him. Hav- York Sun. ing no plans for the immediate future I was glad of the opportunity, and the months of June, July, August, and September possed away most happily."

The Colonel looked at the window, where the snowflakes were eddying, and was evidently reading from the open book of the past.

"One day," he resumed, "one of the men on the place used more force than I thought was necessary in bridling Nutshell, and when I took him to task he was insolent. I went into the house to avoid trouble, for I was quick tempered in those days, but I couldn't forget the fellow's manuer, and came to the door in time to see him soutch at the curb and throw the mare upon her haunches. In an instant I had him by the throat, and I'd ment, the entire episode was forand, approaching me from behind neck in a way that was popularly her own. I had grasped her by the wrists and was about to speak, when the glass in the big French window at the end of the room was shattered, and the report of a gun almost deaf-

mother brought me to the drawing milecaway, and the plank road was in Francisco Chronicle sides were torn and bleeding. where they were not white with foam, and I was little less than a madman.

in love young, and was married in Fred- to have Nutshell earry double, or else ericksburg in 63, returning to my post I could abundon her to the doctor and of duty almost immediately after I was proceed on foot. The thought, howmade the happiest man on earth. My ever, that my wife might die before I father-in-law was a racing man, a breeds reached the house settled everything, er of thoroughbreds, and when I went and in a twinkling the bonnie mare back to my regiment I carried with me was staggering onward under her a three-year old mare as a present from double burden. A dozen times sho the old gentlemen, who said that having stumbled to her knees, but I raised no boy of his own, he wanted the son of her with voice and hand, and she strughis adoption to be well-mounted and a gled on and on until she seemed poscredit to the army. The more was a sessed of endurance beyond her lovely chestnut in color, and, although species. When the house with its a trifle undersized, handled my 160 lights came into view she seemed to pounds as though it were play for her, know the necessity of an extra effort, seeming absolutely tireless and pos- and when we dismounted at the door sessed of speed of such a high order and my tather-in-law shouted; "She's that she won several match races for alive yet, there's hope still," I threw me with the utmost case. Nutshell the reins to a servant, and followed was the name given to her by my fa- the doctors into the house. The ther-in-law, and out of respect for wound was a bad one but the surgeon him I did not change it, al- was possessed of uncommon skill, and though I often thought that it my wife ultimately recovered. God scarcely seemed fitting for such a glo- was good; He spared her to me for rious mure. I rode her through a years, and then took his own, but my number of engagements and never gallant little mare, I never saw her

horse has broken a leg.

"They found her in the morning with a vigor that was amazing. Her wasn't a dry eye in the household, and

in the Shenandoah Valley that she be- The Colonel was silent again, and came uncontrollable for a time in the none broke the stillness for some min- in the time of Pliny they were conheat of a fight, and fastened her teeth utes. Finally the youngest of the sidered an excellent poison. They into the neck of an opponent's charger | party queried:

"But Colonel the man who fired the shot. What of him?"

"Oh, his health got bad, and he

Taxation in Madagascar.

The method of taxation in Mada guscar is peculiar, but has plenty of numlogies in our own country. It is called "fanimpoons," and corresponds more nearly to our working out a road tax than anything else. Every Hoya subject is obliged to work three months each year for the Government and support himself during that time. Sometimes the Government does not demand it, and other years it requires a double amount. No taxes are paid in money, and every man under the Prime Minister is expected to remier "faningsoons," Rich men serve the Government in a capacity suitable to their station, and even slaves are required to render service. This is hard on the owners, who are obliged to probably have killed him if they keep one slave out of every four conhadn't torn me away. The man was stantly in the employ of the Governdischarged, and after dinner, when ment. All the public buildings in we sat down for an evening's enjoy- the island were built in this way, and all the provisions for the 100,000 ingotten. After some music, my wife habitants of Antanaparico are carried asked me to read aloud to the family, by hand 100 miles from the coest to the capital. This is performed by with the book, put her arms about my faminipoona. Fifty pounds is an average lord for one man. Two thousand mon were sent by the Prime Minister to the const during my stay to bring up a field piece which had been presented by Captain Lassee, an American,

The fanimpoons is greatly abased by the French. They buy the services "I remember," and the Colonel rose of a whole village from the govern to his feet and began pacing rapidly ment, surround the town, drive the before the hearth, "that my father-ins inhabitants to the mines, and keep law and myself, with half a dozen ser- then working on seanty rations for vants at our heels, rushed upon the three months. Toward the close of pinzza. A scream from my wife's this period nearly excer native is necessed of some slight offense, and a gold each day to satisfy their taskmasters they are put in the stocks for the night, and obliged to work the next day without supper or breakfast. San

The Jargon. The New York Tribune says that there is a stinfect spoken in parts of that city which is so distinctly aci generis as almost to morit the name of a language. It is known as "The Jargon," and is spoken by Polish and Russian Hebrews. It consists mainly of an imperfect German, with occasional Hebrew or Polish words, Those who have studied its history say that those who spoke it are delived in Germany, and spoke the German tongue. When they migrated to Poland they preserved among themselves, as far as possible, the German language. It became somewhat corrupted, but in the main was the language spoken by those who originally left Germany. The language of Gerand now there is considerable difference between the words spoken by the Polish descendants of the German Hebrew and those spoken by educated Germans. The difference is said to the original tongue are known. Educated Germans, however, cannot understand at first the peculiar Polish

A Sitting Duck Walled in by Re's.

A comple of days ago, at the farm of G. W. Hutchins, seven miles from the east bank of Feather river, which was cut to obtain the honey. After the tree was cut down to the ground an investigation was instituted and the honey beated in a hollow half way between where it was ent and the top. On entting open the body of the tree honey, 11 duck eggs and a dead duck, It appears that a wood duck had formed a cavity through a hole that was originally brose enough to adout her body. After laying 11 eggs she had commenced sitting to batch them. and while diding so the bees had filled the hole with comb so that she could not get out, and she died on the nest. - Red Bluff Democrat.

A Different Application,

Elder sister. - "Come, Clarence, take your powder like a man. You never hear me making any complaint about such a little thing as that. Clarence Callipera (sourly), -"Neither would I if I could daule it on my face; it is swallerin' it that I

Lemous are used by the Romans to keep moths from their garments, and are natives of Asia.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

IF I WARE THE Upon my word Miss Fellow-bird And up and fly

If I were you, I feil you true. Old busy, bussy bumblebe. I wouldn't sting

For anything, A little bit o' girl like neek to, how you cliek. , quack, I mean but all the same I wouldn't ever have the nar

If I were year.

Now there' show! show!

Old prosexeniew

Like ven O hum?

C. C. Juscus in Worthington's Magazine

Probably the smallest painting ever made was the work of the wife of a Flemish artist. It depicted a mill ing the stairs with a suck of grain on shiny brown hide, which is poorly shining ted, as we see. It is said also his buck. Upon the terrace where and on the read leading to it several peasants were shown. The picture was beautifully timoled, and every objeet was very distinct, yet it was so annazingly small that its surface could be covered with a grain of corn,

DRESSED HIMSELF AS A CAP. men was Jeffrey Hudson, who figure-Peak " His history has been so offen written as to bear but a brief mention. A whomsical mite was he, presented Queen Henrietta Maria, the wife of many were the pranks in which he took a part. For instance, there was a party of tattle-baskets, as they were vulgarly termed, sitting down to enjoy the "cup that cheers" and a dish of gossip at the same time, while Butterkin the cat, sat gravely by. The meal over, one guest offered pass a bit of cheese, and was paralyzed to have that animal speak upand say, "Butterkin can belo himself when he is hungry," and then made off down stairs, leaving the old crones with uplifted hands, in wild confusion, shouting at their hostess. "A witch! a witch! with her talking cat?" while it might have gone very hard with the poor woman had it not soon been found that a wag, for a joke, had killed and flayed her pet grimnikis and dressed wee Jeffrey in its sain. Harper's Young People.

OBETHOUSES

Greyhounds have existed in very much the same form as we find them to-day for more than 2000 years, as we find them pictured on Egyptian monuments of that remote period. The name probably came from their Canute decreed that none but princes and police should keep them. The color now, in either smooth or roughconted greyhounds, is very seldom gray, but more often fawn, red, brindled (either red and black mixed or favor and blues, or black-

The smooth-control dog is known as the English greyhound and the roughcosted as the Scotch deerhound. In conformation they are very much the same. They are the fastest runs ners of any of the caume race. On level ground they can go as fast as a race-horse, and over hilly ground they can unquestionably heat even the fleet-footed theroughbred. Former-Is the English dog was used in chasing the red and follow dear, and it is related that on one occasion Queen of sixteen bucks. The dogs of that day must have been stronger than these now found in England. When the Master of the Royal Buckhonnels now has a meet in the royal forests. of England it is a sorry sight, for the deer are themselves more than half

The greyhound is used, however, in coursing hares, and it is one of the national sports of Great Britain. In Texas and some other parts of Amerca, where jack-rabbits abound, greybut the Scotch deerhound is more dig nified in appearance. These dogs are trained to hant game by the eve alone. They have good noses, howalso hunt by scent. - [Harper's Young

WATER BUFFALO.

the East Indies.

Mortal Fee of Tigers and Valuable Aid to Farmers.

If the camel is the ship of the des ert, the water buffalo is the lugger of mounthing coral without discovering the plains. This clumsy animal is a litetrue nature. The Greeks were innative of the East Indies, where, as in | clined to regard it as a stone. But a Egypt, it has served man for ages, stone with power of growing in the Thirteen hundred years ago Egypt received the first herd, and ever since the buffalo has been prized as a burden bearer and substitute for the hotse modified. The coral came to be rein agriculture in that country. Larger garded as a plant of the sea, which than the ox, the buffalo, as seen in burdened into stone on exposure to Egypt, is much stronger, and can pull the air. The naturalists of the sixdouble the load. Picturesque indeed to oth and seventeenth centuries were is a scene on the Nile near one of the much of the same mind about it. The indispensable wells on the river bank, great Lord Bacon in his "Experiment with a score of these angular, ugly Solitary Touching the Growth of beasts enjoying a bath. They will be though sagely observes: In the sea, there for half a day, with only nose upon the southwest of Sicily, much and eyes above water, looking like coral is found. It is a submarine hippopolami, and enjoying the situa- plant. It hath no leaves; it brancheth tion. The buffalo delights to roll in only when it is under water; it is soft the unit, a good plastering of which and green of color, but being brought with the sails bent, the miller mounts | prevents the sties from stinging his into the air, it become the hard and protected by a meagre greath of hair to have a white berry, but we find and bristles. The fleree and untamed South African cord. Belike it is cust away as noth-

buffido is usually considered a separa ting worth, inquire better of it, for ate species, and the lason of America, the discovery of the nature of the is a different animal altogether, though | plant. - | Edinburg Review. popularly known by the some many When drawing a lood, the Egyptian buffalo straightens his need, and sticks his head as far out as he can as that, the power of so picture-quely conveying shoulders forming a rest for his reclining horns, which turn up at the leaSir Robert Ball. In the course of in Sir Walter Seatt's "Peverill of the point. In Java I noticed that a rope his lecture at the Royal Institute ufficed for harness, which is the same listely on recent solar discoveries, says method of management that I saw in the Pittsburg Disputch. Sir. Robert, Egypt. When I first saw the Malayan with a view of bringing home to his by the Duchess of Buckingham to buffalo, at a little distance, the large beavers the stupendous heat given out cars booked like an extra pair of hora. The the sun, declared that the energy Charles I, served up in a cold pic, and and the Malay farmer seemed to is of one square yard of the sand plowing with a four-horned baset, surface would keep a series of Atlantic Both the Malayan and his least or iner bothers at work, developing burden bute the tiger with an intent from 20,000 to 3a,000 horse power sity that is remarkable A Javanese will attack a tiger anywhere on sight, earth were put into one large beapand and a buffalo is too much for a timer. in mortal combat. In India, when a luckless figer is caught by a herd of buffaloes he is tossed about like a shuttle cock on their strong horns, and then transpled out of shape.

In India, too, the buildies is a tiger fighter at public exhibitions, and all classes, from the princes to the mean est slave, delight in witnessing the rush of the lumbering ox upon the agile man-eater, and it is a rare occaion when the figer escapes with his life let him bite and claw as he will. In China the buffalo is much smaller than in India and Egypt.

In India a single buffalo will charge a herd of elephants, but how peaceful he looks when pulling an Egyptian plow, a mere crooked stick scratching the ground, after the manner of noble ancestors for three thousand years and more. The buffalo also does work by turning a large wheel over which a quarter of an hour in performing a general color in England when King tope is twisted, and to which earthen jars are tied. Water brought up from impressive idea of the exuberant acis poured into a trough, which supplies the thirsty land, and contribdoes forth at times sufficient to excevutes to the life of the orange grove it beyond the attraction of the san's in the background. Yokod, and blindfolded with course multiper about the size of soun plates, the restient brute pushes the spole suds of the horizontal which against the consof the upright wheel, which turns the has for a long time been the proud backet wheel, and showly, jur by jur, hand of King county, will soon pass the water is raised. A piece of suck- to the cust sile of the Cascade mouning and a turban complete the costone tailes. Vaking county has laid claim of the Egyptom driver. Boffethe but to the distinction, and by most sumfals and the camel are womberfully more will become enter mucht to it, for adapted to the samls of Egypt, Sailing recently on the Sucz canal. Law, numbers of camels engaged in correcting of hope in one body. sand, and themsands of coolies at work on a line of railway along the banks this county contains 310 acres in one of the canal. This railway will soon body, planted to hope, and the Editordo the carrying of goods, instead of thele of San Unmerses even a ward at of the ship of the desert and the Just Pleasanton, Abone in county. Cali geriof the Nile. American Agricul-Red Coral.

In ancient times, no less than now, domesticated, and do not know how the red coral of the Mediterranean was highly and everywhere valued for its beauty. If Roman balies were eager for Holian pearls, no less were Indian about to introduce to Northern capnobles for Indian coral. The Gallie chieftain used it to adorn his exord, his shield, and his belief. In the the reply: hounds are kept to chase them. The East it was an another as well as an hounds are kept to chase them. The East it was at Sanda are kept to chase them. The East it was at Sanda are kept to chase them. The East it was at Sanda are kept to chase them. The East it was at Sanda are kept to chase them. The East it was at Sanda are kept to chase them. The East it was at Sanda are kept to chase them. The East it was at Sanda are kept to chase them. The East it was at Sanda are kept to chase them. The East it was at Sanda are kept to chase them. The East it was at Sanda are kept to chase them. The East it was at Sanda are kept to chase them. The East it was at Sanda are kept to chase them. The East it was at Sanda are kept to chase them. The East it was at Sanda are kept to chase them. The East it was at Sanda are kept to chase them. The East it was at Sanda are kept to chase them. The East it was at Sanda are kept to chase the East it was at Sanda ar drank or applied as a lotton to core att serie of infirmities of the nesh.

Thousands of years ago babics bad: as \$2 a pound in New Bedford, Mass, ever, and if permitted to do so would their coral. It was supposed to be a The decline is due to the unprecedentprotection, and there is no knowing edeatch of the whaling vessels in the but what many a found murse and Arctic Ocean last winter.

mother in modern times may cherish just the same view of its mystic effieacy, while pretenting to the unitiated A Clumsy But Useful Native of that it is given, not to ever the influonce of the evil eye, but to help the child in its teething. If any despending persons fear that in natural history there will soon be nothing left to

And show your lack of wit. For like a boot, a sermon furts. The closer it doth fit. discover, they may be consoled by reflection on the number of genera-Dop't complain tions which went on handling and

In course of years, as the Latin

writers show, this view was slightly

that it is not brought over with the

Prodigious Heat of the Sun,

continually. If all the coal in the

oxygen for its combustion, it would

not, we are told, give out heat suffic-

icut to replace that lost by the sun in

one-thousandth part of ac second of

time. In the ball of flaming matter

which we call the sau clouds of earbour

are continually rising to the surface,

and remain there to glow with incon

wivable intensity. By the help of

photography, aided by the spectro-

scope, the cloudy surface of the

on can now be examined, and

neste is now known about the

sun's corona than was at one

time believed to be possible. Pre

viously the corona, which really

many of them 50,000 miles in length

-could only be seen during an eclipse,

but now we have photographs which

forth and dickering from the sun's

disc. These mighty flames occupy a

single flicker, but they give us an

Great Hantards of the Northwest,

single hop ranch in the world, which

The big Smoqualnes hop runch in

Yakima yard. Scattle Telegraph,

His Occupation.

"What is your line of business?"

"I hards furniture," hoskely came

"Here, gentlemen," continued the

Whitebone has been selling as low

is a crown of fiery tongues of flame-

No lecturer in this country has: the

About your neighbor. For in your neighbor's view

that neighbor being you.

HUMOROUS,

"Did you dread proposing to me, "Oh, no. I had been told beforehand that you wouldn't accept

Laura - Uncle George, is that deformed gentleman what is called a erook? " Unele George - "No indeed.

Brown "That wife of yours just fills the bill." Jones - She more than dees it. The last one that came

"James is after everything in sight I believe be dilike the curth." he wouldn't," "Why wouldn't he?" Well because it - two-thirds water.

Mr. Beenthere - Will, I think marriage at the lest is but a lattery." Miss Yellowleaf reagerly - "You don't happen to know where they sell tickets

Friend -ol don't see how, on your mesme you manage to Winter in Florplaned Summer in Maine?" forget that by that plan I dodge both confund perbills

In carying a turkey Ob. timed young man The appropriate of

Young Smithma tell-mosthat be is cpraeticing physician now. Is he? Well, from the high rate of mortality among his putient. I should say he b. just practicing.

"Do you enjoy holidays?" said Johanny's unele. "Yes, sir," "What do you enjoy most about them?" Bein' able to stay home from school without being sick,"

He "As you are a student of char acter, what can you say of mine? She-"You're one who makes big mistakes," He "How can you tell?" She - "By your handwriting.

"Jimmie, where did you get that five cents?" "It's the money you gave me for the heathen, mamma. Then why did you keep it?" "My tencher said I was a heathen.

"Does your mother give you coffee at every nead?" Tomany "I don't know," "Why don't you?" Tommy "Well, 'cause mother calls it coffee, but the bourders call it horrid.

Kate ... "And before he wentaway he gave her a sweet kiss." Aunt Mary-'And pray how do you know it was sweet? Did Hettic tell von so?" Kate "Not I had it direct from Fred's show these flames to be ever darting lips.

> "Lot them have their gas re-eption The snow ball's my festivity. Remarked the average be-

Cholly-'Td go west, out on a speed at which the incurdescent gas ages would brain me." Miss Smartle "Oh, I don't believe these Indian braves would do so small a thing as

for your rundless of the salemn many "T The palm for possessing the largest bave none just now," replied the single hop ranch in the world, which couth. "To morrow is my lest girl's buthday and I am worrying about the

ows' woods, said his Reverence, "What's that?" w-leed his Honor, They raply interfere with the growth of strange blossoms on the

A clorgeman startled his drowsy congregation the other day as follows "My dearly beloved friends, permit me to remind you that I come here to preach, not to act as manire in a sleep-

Mrs. Peachblow-"Why does your husband carry such a termendous fully planted, will be larger than the meanit of life insurance, when he's in such perfect health?" Mrs. Plicker-"O, just to fentalize. Men are untwhispered the editor to a man be was

Doctor - "How is the buby?" Mrs. Jinks-"Offil bad, sir. Last night the poor little thing was took dreffle, First she would elench her bands, and then she would say 'A-h-h!' just like a human being."

A book agent went into a barber shop and asked the proprietor if he could well him an encyclopedia, "What's that?" asked the tonsorial artist. "It is a book that contains information on every subject in the world." Victim in the chair says feebly : "He doesn't need it."