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The First Swallow. elecate, thou fleet-winged one,

The first clear robin's some. N wit is spring indeed to

And the fair resempther, June.

soil. You can generally distinguish a

HUMOROUS.

It is e-claimly unlucky to have 13 at table when there is only dinner

fixed throne so that his wife has taken the jub off his bands.

Mistress - Do you want to wear my patience out, Mary? Servant-I would prefer your silk, main, if it's

"He is a man you don't must every day," "Ha? Who?" "The man you lossed ten dollars to ou promise of

prompt psymonti-Crack-Women are beginning to set their rights. Musty-Soft Courty

Nebruska yesterday. He (with superiority)-I wouldn't matry the best woman living. She (with confidence) - If you did it would

"Wind made the editor get well so rapally? "The dector told him that idecire tlation was bad. He shot the

befor and has been well ever since." Jack proposed last night, and said my nesser medehing the happiest man in the world. Etta-Dear old Jack!

"Bles him," she mused, "there's one of the new man nonsense about him. With a tender sigh she watered her husband as he sang the

chibit a tablequ Editor-You sure you haven't sale mitted this poem on Spring anywhere class? Post-Yes, sir. Editor-Then how is it you have a black eye and

"M' Saylie appears to have lost said one gurl. "Oh, no," replied the other, "she didn't loss it; her father

lost it in Wall sire t." Dick-What! out of a job again?

ing was fire proof, but, confound it, I was sired in less than a fortnight. "What going to leave your place,

fore last that your mistress raised your wages." 'That's jist it mum.

"This is as good on investments as you can make, madam," said the enmountains. If the learns are to be thusesstic bicycle agent. "Not only this form. The ladler who have grown in a trackes commity the planter does it cost you nothing for feed, but must race trees before planta, his if you ever become famous you can vines, as their profession and support. Back all you pust by writing up your

> tion of the log unmoor trade. The warm of a very athletic family. vanilla plant is an occlaid and its trujt | Basonrield-Yes; his father ones held be improperly estied a hear-New up a train. He had an aunt who did som snop lifting, and an uncle who was quite mated for jamping board

A Mexican story is told in Simdon sover. They couldn't under and why of a Chimman who was mistaken for their product would rustst on kinking | Penerano Dur, the per Mexican bull ti later, in the carrie, where he was recently so sexercly gored. It appears preparations to tender him a recepm n ione i place. Through some inex Beable reason, however, Poneiano enter I the town of El Rosario without being recognized. When the dilisomer pulled in, a Celestial, with his quone in plain sight, police his head the men the window of the vehicle, This distinctive insignia of the avecation of the knight of the arems was the signal for the descharge of fireguelers and the playing of martial airs, coupled with enthusiastic and vaccierous cheering of "Long live Pongiano!" When the mistake was disgovered, the vellowestinged traveller, who was duz of beyond comprehension, was only able to escape the weath of the fooled enthusiants through the tion is interference of the police. - New

Our journey now is ended, And our steps at last descended

To the valley, where they tended, Where the twilight sholows fall; We have reached—by faith inspired— The sweet haven we desired, And we do not feel so tired

Though the way was dark before us And the tempest gathered o'er us, Yet, the faith within us bore us Though with sorrow-having met her-

Oft we supped, and felt her fetter, Yet we feel the end is better After all! We have now no cares to bind us: Though the wayside past remind us Of the joys we left behind us,

When the leaves of autumn fall: Yet, we look not back in sadness, And we murmer not in madness, For our grief hath brought us gladness

-F. L. STANTON

PRESSED FOR TIME.

"You are married, I think, Mr. Tempest?" said the head of the department, beaming blandly on the first attache in embryo as he looked up, before signing the appointment papers.

"Excuse me," said Charley Tempest, smiling back hopefully; I am not yet

"Oh!"-the head waved his goosequill in thin air, and seemed reflective. "I had quite thought-humquite had the impression-very singular, indeed!"

"As a matter of fact," continued the head, "this post may be said to require a married man; so, in considering your claims and service I hadch?"-and the head raised his eyes to

Tempest had horrid visions of the married advantage elsewhere, and make up his mind to act.

"That need not stand in the way." he said, struggling hard against a feverish demeanor. "For, as-as a matter of fact, I'm -e gaged."

"Come, e-ome; that's better!" with post, settle the matter as quickly as your inclinations"-with a slight smile-"doubtless suggest. And I think we may then consider everything else as arranged. Good day. Not at all-not at all! Good day,"

"Whow!" Tempest raised his list to cool a deservedly fevered brow when the official portals closed behind him.

A honsom flashed past. There was a start on his side, and the class little bonnet went by. He put on his hat Queen Anne's gate.

He stopped and looked down into the bottomiess lake of St. James' Park. A duck waddling briskly under the bridge was struck with the possibility of a bun. It showed progress, and quacked up at Tempest inhe threw it a penny, and walked on. The bird felt outraged, but he never

"Engaged, and to whom? Well, of all the confounded situations! A month to do it in, too,"

boy? That's bad," and a stick touched him familiarly on the elbow. 'Is it love or liberty this time, ch?"

Tempest found himself outside White's, "Oh, it's you, Doneaster. Coming my way? No, I can't go in, Got to order my kit for N --- , I'm off next month. "

"You don't say so. Congratulations old man. It's a nice snug thing. But don't they always give it by preference to the married fellows?

"Well, of course; but I'm encared "Hat sly dog. What a twillight

you've wrapped the whole thing in. Do I know the hale?" Charley thinks it possible, but remembers that he has promised to

"Poor old Tempes: !" chaffed the other; "and you used to have a punetilious memory for mals. This looks cardiac, very. Going to the Pomfrets tonight? They've got those Americans staying, that we all know at Biarritz last year. You remember?'

was where he had met the girl of the hansom, after all. Little Dolly Drummond, Oh, staying with the Pomfrets, was sho?"

The rooms were craumed with sultry, suffering society that evening,

perhaps Miss Demonstrated will give you farmer and had a wooden log made for this extra. You have met before have it and sent it about the country on

she remarked demurcly.

That glimpse I got of you going by filled me with despair and determina-

"Indeed! You have enlarged even on your Biarritz vocabulary, I notice.

"Well, one was that I might not meet you again, and the other that I

up to his approaching exile. "When I go," he said, "I shall at least leave the best part of myself be-

"Oh! Baggage restricted?" asked the practical Philadelphian,

"Now you are cruelly flippant," he said; "and I was hoping, for old times' sake, that you might have been persuaded to pity me."

"It was a good time," she said, with

"Not so good but that it might be mproved upon."

"I don't see how. So many of the leasant people are -

"I am not musical," she asserted,

"I have an unemployed month," he told her, "and would wish for nothing happier than teaching you. May I begin tomorrow, sweet Dorothy?"

"I think it might be arranged," she mid, pulling her hand away. now, will you take me upstairs, please?" -The Sketch.

The Sleep of Plants. The sleep of plants is so conspicuous a phenomenon that it excits I diseasject special study and scientific research. While watching the progress plants, notably the masturtium, unless brilliantly distracted in the day, will not sleep at might. If two plants were brought into the centre of a room one from the open air and the other from terrogatively. Unconsciously kind, a dark corner, the neutral light which would cause the former to droop its I aves would get a stimulant upon the latter. - New York Ladger.

A Shy Old Man.

twenty-five years collected programs of each New York playhouse weekly. even Tuesday's papers the criticisms drams. In 1870 he was in very but health. His doctor told him he must theatres and ask for a program. The new theatres have spring up all over | for the first man who stops here." New York, at consid rable distances apart. He has a regular program for as if he thought he had put his foot in the in inligence of his collecting fact. - it and the foot was held there. - New

A Peculiar Case of Coucity.

A peculiar case of ernolty to animals came up before the Bradford, England, borough court the other day. The law governing the maming of post It appears that some time ago a bul- offices is very simple. There can be bock met with an accid ut, and one of but one name in a state, and no name its hind legs had to be amputated by a fa permitted which too closely resemveterinary surgeon. The surgeon bles another name in the same state, neade a socket upon which the injured as it would make confusion. Nor are but Tempest presently annexed his limb might rest until such time as the grotesque and profane names allowed. animal would be in combition for With these simple restrictions a com-"Ob, Mr. Tempest, what a late shoughter. One man saw in may in it, munity is allowed to select its own person! You don't deserve it, but and parchased the animal from the post office name. - Boston Transcript. They have opened a "Lulim' Smokcaught on to his scheme, and hence ing Parlor in New York," according ghost when I drove by this morning," the prosecution. The shown an was to the Sunday World. There seems fined \$28 or twenty-one days in ja 2 .- to be some inconsistency or ambiguity here. - Boston Herald.

In its simplest form, carache is an inflammation of the external part of the ear. In other cases the internal ear is attacked, and the disease takes

on a much more serious character. When an earache is long continued, or the inflammation is especially semost liable to affections of the inner

An earache may start from a variety of causes, like a collection of wax in the car, or the introduction of some irritating substance. It sometimes arises from extension of inflammation in the thront, as in searlet fever and measles. Difficult teething is said to be not unfrequently a cause, especially when that process is unusually protracted. The most prolific cause,

Inflammation of the ear is usually accompanied by the symptoms which gives the affection its name, but it is ometimes hard to distinguish the nature of the trouble in the case of young infants who are unable to do anything but cry and toss incessantly. A close xamination of the car, however, will sually reveal a slight redness, especially of the canal, and on pressure there will be found extreme sensitive-

The first point in the treatment of estache is to remove, if possible, the cause of the inflammation. Should there be a collection of wax in the ear, it should be softened by a drop or two of oil or by injections of warm

water or milk, and then removed. The inflummation may then be directly attacked by placing hot flauncle either wet or dry over the orifice of the ear. If the pain is very severe what is known as a laudanum fomentation may be applied. This is made by wringing a flannel out of boiling water and turning a little landanum over the surface of the cloth, which is then placed over the car and allowed to steam.

Injections of hot water may also be made directly into the ear, great care

If there is a discharge from the car, a mild solution of carbolic acid or borax should be used every day until it ceases. The usual duration of a case of inflammation of the ear is from two to three weeks, -Youth's

"How much shall I make out your bill for?" inquired the country hotel clerk, as the guest was leaving,

plied the man, a little surprised. "The bill is \$6," continued the clerk, with an ingratiating smile, "but I'd just as soon make it out for

\$9 or \$10. It's all the same to us." "Perhaps it is," the puzzled guest exclaimed, "but it isn't to me. Why should I pay \$5 or \$10 when my bill

"Certainly not." There was a pause,

expense accounts. A travelling man who pays us \$6 can get a receipt for \$10 if he like, and when he settles with his employers he shows them the receipted tall and pockets the differ-

walking he found of benefit to his "but I know a good many drummers. health, and it is an interesting fact. In fact, I employ about a hundred, that in twenty-five years he has not and I notice that when they come to missed a day to make his rounds of this town they always stop at this the playhouses. He is a very shy old hotel. I observe, also, that it's a \$2 man, and as he has grown older his joint and that I'm always charged walks hade been lengthened out, since | \$3.50. Never mind, though, I'll lay

> And as he went out the cierk looked York Herald.

The post office department has agreed to name two post offices Trilby.

NELLIE'S DOLLS. Oh, dear! I am nearly distracted today, r Sweet Angelina, my very best doll,

Has quarrelled with Henjamin Joe, Poor Margaret Mabel has torn her best dress And Jane has cracked three of her toes, nima has burt ber right arm and been And Dalsy has broken her nos-

Just while she was learning to talk; car Bessie has lost both shoes and her hat And so I can't take her to walk.

Then Eleanor Rose has got a sere mouth

The twins, Jack and Jill, have got such a tad And Eisie has measles; and I ave sent for the dactor, who hasn't com

And I fear they will certainly die. My kitty has scratched; my mamma's asleep I can't find my slate when I look; My ten set is broken and sister is cross, And Jonny has hilden my book.

If papa was here he would sing me a song. Or tell me a story, I know, And if he would ride me downstairs on he

I guess all my troubles would go, I do feel so bad; do you s'pose its my nerves?

But there, I heard somebody open the door it's papa—I really believe!

-Presbyterian Journal.

There is a boy who ought to be spinked and put to bed." said an East Side man, as he called attention to a youth who was standing under a small tree in the Parsons field and taking a careful aim at a robin with an

"Any boy who shoots at the robins or any other bird that visits us and stays as long as the sparrows will allow, deserves a whipping, and a good one at that," continued the frate citizen. "It's a disgrace to any boy who goes to school and knows the virtue of protecting the few real birds we have in the city,"-Columbus Dispatch.

AN ANT HILL.

Whether you live in the city or the ountry, you can surely find an ant hill. How the little ants hurry about ! Let us watch them. In each tiny ant hill there is one mother with many, many baby ants. Each baby has an nurse. Every day cach nurse-ant takes her baby, or papie, as such a baby is called, up out of the ant hill and leaves it in the sun for an airing. When it begins to rain, or any danger comes near, how fast the little nurses seamper to pick up their babies and hurry them down into the house, The mother is called the queen ant. Shy sever goes out into the sun, but always stays down in the ant hill home. She does no work, and all the little nurses seamper about and wait upon her; but she lays the tiny eggs from which all these parse, or baby ants, are intelied. Some children destroy every aunt hill that they find, but I think that it is much pleasanter to sit down by these dear litt'e homes and watch the busy little workers and learn all about them. Don't you?-Christian Observer.

A DOG'S PASSION FOR DOLLS. Here is a curious door story that we

quote from the Birmingham Mail, of England. The animal is the property of a lady who resides at Small Heath, and some time ago one of her little girls was very fond of inducing the dog to carry her doll, and the animal the child of her precious charge. The dog would carry the doll about for a living.

The Parisian head cooks of emikennel and lie down beside it for the greater part of the day. He never harmed the doll, always gripping its slightest. Up to a certain point its tendencies were productive of nuadulterated fun, and so popular did the dog become that the children of the neighborhood frequently came to its owner's house with the query-"Piense, Mrs. --, can your dog come and take my doll a walk?" But by degrees the animal's healthy affection for dolls developed into an absolate passion, and now a more unpopuwhole suburb. Not content with carrying a doll when requested to do so, the annual commone d to provi about prive stray children of their treasured pets. Whenever, and wherever he be saw a doll in a child's arms, he could stealthily walk up to her, seize the prize, and run off with it to he known to bring four captures home. and the maternal indignation of the neighborhood is something terrible to contemplate. If that dog does not mend his ways shortly, his career will be premuturely closed. The animal became dolls for all the inmates.

QUEER CLUBS.

of Theories. One of Them is Composed Entire-

ly of Dyspepties.

"The "Crabbed Ciub" is a curious London society. This is made up of men who have met with a great disappointment in life, and meets but once n year; quite often enough, considering its character. Very few people could not put in some claim for membership, for who has been so except Roman Emperors, have their little tionally fortunate as quite to escape disappointment in life? When this elub holds its annual dinner meeting, the members, however, do not regule each other with the stories of their various troubles, but on the contrary form a merry company, and endeavor, for that day, if that day only, to for-

In New York a peculiar mission work is that carried on by a band of women, who co out at mights to resens neglected and starving cats. These uged spinsters, as a New York paper has that he would not give in exchange contemptuously named them, have acquired the art of attracting eats to them by a peculiar call, and when found they are well fed, or if beyond top. But no somer did he nelseve the aid of help, are subjected to a honor and riches thus he sent to the painless doub.

from New York. It is the "Dyspeptic Club," and the test of chribdity for membership is a doctors certificate that the applicant is suff ring from a weak stomach. The object of the club is to promote "chec. times" among dyspepties-a much needed quality-and, further, to furnish to the members the latest results of science in treating indigestion.

When a short time ago there was a regular crinoline scare it entered the heads of some young mon to start an "Anti-Crinoline Club." The rules were very strict and well calculated if the society grew strong enough to kill the obnoxious article should it over really eatch on again. No young man who joined was to be permitted to escort any lady wearing a crimbing to a theatre, concert, dince, or, in a word, anywhere, and no member would be permitted to call on any hely who received visitors in a hoop-skirt. At social gath rings members could only exchange the buildest greetings with wearers of ermoline, and were not to dance or talk with the In the street when a crinoline acquaintance came in sight, it was enjound on members to become at the moment absorbed in contemplation of the over-

In the nature of a returning and basid sosomething of a good work in itself, is the attenut being made to suppress eigarettes by a society of young women, who brad themseives to trut has no odor. The near special have nothing whatever to do with any young man who small a tobicco in joined declars themselves thoroughly in earnest, and intend to continue. their exertions until they have either is absolutely now every. In M then wiped out this habit or banished the the larvest is in D a mater, and it is

their social circle. In Vienna there is a CR at her eat Club," and to prevent fraudulent admissions every candidate is obliged to souse his healthoroughly in hot water and soda before the committee. In acquired quite a passion for relieving | the same city there is a "Laxy Club." no member of which does anything for

nence in their profession have form of an association known as the 'Y' cinar-Academy. The "immortant" of the ciothes, and not defacing it in the institute number thirty, and most once a month, when they alreads at length matters concerning their act. compare notes invent new dishes and touch up old ones.

Here is a chance for coules and other ers desiring a step-up in life. A Parisian paper recently published the prospectus of a curious business Limited Joint Stock Company for Obtaining Titles of Nob lity; offices in the Chateau. The corapany makes a specialty of Countesses. No fees in advance. Success guaranteed. Cooks, chambermaids, dressmakers and Germans can, by applying to us become the neighborhood, and forcibly de- Countesses and Counts," It is matter of common knowledge that on the continent titles are purchasable, but this is making a business concern of it with a ven geance.

Health is procious, but it is possible centr e slubs has just been swelled by the addition to it of the "Humisa. subnehmungsverein," the "Dent-take off your but club" of Webian, in thermany. The members, who fear cold in the head, are absolved from the obshould be engaged in the interests of ligation of raising the battin the streets Ven fit by subscriptions.

The hygenic crusade against hissing has taken practical shape in Philadelphia, where an "Anti-Baby-Liming Gotten Up to Promote All Manner Society" has sprung up,

Just a Reminder of Mother.

I cannot say how many of our richcit men came from the farm. The city is full of them. They still wear a rugged demeanor and smack of the country raised man after two minutes of conversation. He will drift some how into reminiscences of the how or the playlandle. These men grown to be milliomained living in palaces, surrounded by all the luxuries of the sanctities. They remember homethe home of their boyhood, and the little window where the sun came peoping in at morn, never beinging too long a day. I have in mind one of the richest menta New York, whose from the avenue, is filled with the most exquisite farmishings that money could buy. He are expended large some for paintings, statuary, tapestries, brie-a-brac, etc., but there is one odd looking piece of furniture in the half for all the rest that the house contains. If came to this city a poor boy and had a hard strugger to get on A new feature in clubs is recorded for in years in a convenient spot where he can pass by it and touch it with his hard every time he enters or leaves the house. It is an old fashsioned spenning wheat. He mether need it in the old Formessee froms and with it soun the threat which was woven rate the elath of which his first pair of breezies was mode.-New York Press.

Cultivation of Vanilla Beaus.

No common a griculturist can raise vanilia beans. Most of the big planters in Mexico, Pera, Garana or Rounion

The plant is generally set in a young world where the long tendrils of the vine will have good stude and at the sone time good support rather shape of young suplings to which to seven years old. After the beam are ripe they are submitted to a delicate drying process which takes months. The beams are spread out on biankets. in the same for a veral hours a day. I thought you had a permanent place. heat the banket is rolled around the becausind the drying process is contisned through the day. At night the

beausure put tito boxes and exented, This is in time weather. If the sens son be rather, as it may often been fine for the rays of the same. The rape Lines of her." quality which it div tops with feris absolutely not seers. In M steet experiences in learning to ride, ing made in this country is entirips-York World

Taking Out the Winks.

Here is a simple thing that it look. The Chinaman and the Bull Fighter, vire manadicturers many years to disup as soon as if was fair in from the constitute wines at was seem in At one metal through a set of does and it stayed and whose they were potentially they reality kink of smooths when excellunta circles of small diameter. Now this a granger thought that if the Husw th Lemestew treatmed which not kink. Consequently he drew that wire usay from the dos about fifty fact, during which itime it had an opportunity to learn that a straight line was its normal condition, and then it was coiled up. After that there was to more trouble from kinking, -Chieago Howard.

A Remarkable Bat.

Unitoubt silv the most remarkable of all the lear-mentioned has but rekounci. On a single day he has been to be too careful of it. The list of ce-cently been described and has a long scientific name, premoj s peretes Cali formious, which quite accords with the length of its ears. These emermen ests projet forward, makerera kind of ear transpet, and the modrils are what looks like a chopped off probaa children's hospital-he would soon in the winter months. Local charities ets. It is found in California. - Wash-

Pitting athwart the sun, My eye hath yearned for thee long, More than ever my car

To hear

Of pealer, then herald stars

Charles S. Gavane, in Youth's Companion.

Man was made to mourn, but he has

the same to you.

-You; one of them was lynched in

It rakes little or nothing to make him

walk on cutches? her attractiveness for the contlemen,

After they have absorbed sufficient Tom-So did I. They said the build-

Benford? Why, it was only week be tropic, artificial hear is substituted. Oram not to be patronized by the

has a cley r workman began to think | that a number of the admirers of the it over. The wire was made by draw- dirept of Cachare) made elaborate was ented whose still hat school up to from we thy his rank us a bull slaughbe medicine. One in a the particles bear more insurance at the above

The supreme court of Biliners has decoled that a vater may write the name of any can totate for whom he converto vote on his official ballot out that such a vote must be required

But why both?"

Between such nids to sentimental digression as ice pudding and distant waltz music, Tempest led mournfully

a reflective air.

"Oh, not as a chorus, perhaps. But what about a duet?"

"and they take so long to learn."

sion and speculation as early as the time of Piny, and many explanations coveted post being disposed of to a were given, which science has since disproved. The drooping of the leaves was attributed by some botanists to an aversion to moisture, a theory which had to be abandoned when such movaments were made on cloudy days and dewless nights. The clover tribe, which always close their leaves at renewed affability. "Well, Mr. Tem- night, revel in rain; and masturtiums will go through a day of tempestuous weather without showing any incline tion to change their position. Linmens was the first to give to the sub-

of some plants of lotus, he began that series of observation upon which his great work "Sleep of Paats" is based. He found that nocurnal changes ara bow, a smile of bright recognition, determined by temperature and the daily alternations of light and darkness; movement is not negarilly eaused still rather distringlit, and turned into by darka to, but by the difference in during the night and day. Many

> There is a man in New York who never goes to the theatre, but has for Not only that, but he has clipped from of the new plays. All this vast quantity of data he has carefully pre-erved. It is odd how he started in the quest of theatre programs and data of the exercise more. So he decided that he would go around to the different

exhibition. An R S. P. C. A. official "Or an angel," corrected Tempent. New Orleans Pleasune.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

vere, no time should be lost in seeking the advice of some excellent physician or specialist. Scrofulous children are

however, is undoubtedly cold.

being taken not to force the liquid too

Elastic Hotel Bills. 'Make it out for what I owe," re-

"Aren't you a drummer?" the clerk suddenly demanded.

"What's all this business about fake bills, anyway?" "We always make out bills to suit' for drummers," explained the clerk, "so's they can come out even on their

ence. I thought you were a drum-"No, I'm not," replied the guest,

New York's Newest Fad,