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Norfolk, Va. Will mail samples of DRY GOODS WHEN REQUESTED, Dresses made to order. Correspondence licited. tatalogues of Patterns mailed 11m3 to any address.

OLD SHOES.

How much a man is like old shoes; For instance: both a soul may lose; Both have been tanned; both are made tight By cobblers; both get left and right; Both need a mate to be complete, And both are made to go on fect, They both need heeling, both are sold, And both in time all turn to mold With shoes, the last is first; with men, The first shall be the last, and when The shoes wear out they're mended new: When men wear out they're men dead, too: They are both trod upon, and both

And both peg out—and would you choose To be a man or be his shoes? About a Popular Story Writer. Col. E. Z. C. Judson, the well-known story writer, lives at his ancestral home

Will tread on others, nothing loth.

Both have their ties, and both incline

When polished, in the world to shine;

in the Catakilla It is called "Bogle's Nest," and is described as a charming place, A newspaper man who visited there writes as follows: In reply to my remark that he was reputed to have made story-writing profit-

"I am not rich, but I could live decently if I were to do no more work. I have earned a heap of money with my pen. For ten years I earned \$20,000 a year, and some years I have taken three or four times that. I never write a story now for less than \$2,000. After my last campaign with Buffalo Bill I was cleaned out, and \$12,000 behind, but I went to writing and earned that \$20,000 in three weeks."

line." "Oh, no," he said, "that's only one of my pen-names. I write now not only as 'Ned Buntline,' but as 'Edward Minturn,' 'Clew Garnet,' 'Reckless Ralph,' 'Sherwood Stanley,' and 'Jules Edwards. Of course they all have somewhat different styles."

"You said you wanted my recipe," continued the Colonel. "I've not the slightest objection to giving it to you, confidentially, as it were," he laughed. "First I get a pen and some ink and a book like this, with fifty sheets of blank paper b nund up in it. Twelve of these make a v to run twelve weeks. Then I select my th. 'e. That is the principal thing. It stor important than anything else. s more dly had good stories ruined by l've repeat bad stories saved and made bad titles and 'itles."

to go by good & uscript book that he had I took up a man at it. It was written finished and looked at every page was a in a delicate hand an handsome bit of copy. tion. There was only on erasure in the first twelve pages, and that Vie word for which a better o le was substituted. I seled him if he maide a plot in advance. "I simply take

"No, never," he said. to I have de. cided on, and begin to write a that I The story developes itself. I mean never know how a story is coming out, what the next chapter is going to relate. oe and then let them go ahead and work out their own destinies. Another thing -as you see-I never correct or alter. What I write must stand. If things go wrong, as they do sometimes, I just throw he book on the fire and begin again without any reference to it."

Cheerfulness. A writer in the weekly supplement of the Detroit Free Press says on the subect : Cheerfulness freshens the heart and makes it healthy and vigorous. The floom and shadows that pass over the mind make us wretched, but the influnce of cheerfulness passes over it like pleasant summer breezes, making creation glad. Cheerfulness, like most other talents, is, to a large extent, the subject of colture, and the preservation and development of it is a duty we owe alike to purselves and to society. Cheerfulness blunts arrows, rounds the edges of sharp swords, secures pure breathing in foul air, easy digestion and refreshing slumbers. Cheerfulness is a spring of power and of pleasure, alike to our physical, our mental, and our moral natures. How sweetly does it retain its serenity amid the storms of life, when shadowed by sorrow or peril! How it cheers the infirmities of old age, n the sweet remembrance and anticipation of meeting those dear ones, whom we loved on earth, where we shall be separated no more forever. Cheerfulness smoothes our path and sweetens our cup, rendering duty easy and affliction light. All nature smiles with us, if we are cheerful and contented. The birds sing more sweetly, the trees have richer foliage, the sky more clear, the sun, moon and stars appear more beautiful. It banishes care and discontent. I would rather possess a cheerful disposition than a gloomy mind and an estate worth five

Honor to Mothers. Honor the dear old mother. Time has scattered the snowy flakes of her brow, plewed deep furrows on her cheeks, but is she not sweeter and more beautiful now? The lips are thin and sunken, but those are the lips that have kissed many a hot from the childish cheeks, and they are the sweetest lips in all the world. The eye is dim, yet it glows with the soft radi-, ace of holy love which never fades. Ah, she is a dear old mother. The sands of it e are nearly run out, but, feeble as she will go further and reach down lower to r you than any other upon earth, Love her tenderly and cheer her declining years with holy devotion.

thousand a year.

Sweet Mattle Cherubs Make Music. damily we wwn, says the New York tibune, was sucrised the other day, and taltoge, her delighted, at the persistent actions of a organ-grander who played ant of the h. wese for t better part of brenoon. The surprise ceased, and wight did not in. little cherubs, e and pride of their odying their mother . When tuen the n ursery window. driblets went the mone. Y was all gone the musician

E. Fect of a Soft Answer. [Buffin o Express.] "What do rou suppose I'll look like Exclai. when Eget out of th is ?" snapped a young And glance conducte r of an over-crowded lady at the

street gar. "A good e leal like a rushed sugar, miss," said the bell -ringer. And the la. ly hung o a to a strap and rode "I did not catch your rem. four miles fu rther, wi th the smile of an I was so entraced with that. angel.

A couple of distinguis hed noblemen have been blacking each other 's eyes in London about Mrs. La: 1gtry, Mr. Langtry ought to have perfore sed this op ration for a por tion of the Brit ish aristocr acy some years ago, but he see ns to be a strangely complaisant gentlep ian of the very modern school. He is avidently kee ping quiet in the interest of n porality.

CONVERSATIONAL.

"You don't mean to say that you wish your wife would turn into a pillar of "Not exactly; but-"

"But what?" "I wish that she wasn't quite so pep-

A tramp begged some assistance. "Can't you find work? you are strong enough to work."

"I know I am, but I can't find any work." replied the tramp mournfully; "I look through the papers every mornin', but there don't seem to be anybody that wants jest such a man as I am. I try hard enough, but I'm gittin' discouraged."

"How are you to-day?" said old Mrs. Podger to Mr. crapson. "I heard you were very sick, and I've brought you some nice preserves." "That was kind of you," replied Mr Simpson gratefully, "but I am quite well thank you. I hope you have not been put to any trouble." 'Not at all," answered Mrs. Badger, with honest sincerity. "Not at all. I am

"Have you any vacancies in this office?" nquired a sharp, bright-looking girl going into an insurance place down town. "Behold for yourself," said the manager, waiving his hand towards a row of nice young men at their desks.

"Oh, yes," she answered quickly, der the nom-de-plume of "Ned Bunthad noticed them from the outside; that's why I inquired. I know so many young men, don't you know ?" The manager has been wondering ever since what the deuce the girl really meant. -Merchant Traveler. Wife-"I wish you would get your life

insured for \$5,000, my dear!" Husband-"I was thinking of getting it insured for \$10,000." Wife-"Do you think you can !" Husband-"Certainly. Why not ?"

Wife-"I supposed the companies refused to insure anything for more than its The Rev. Mr. Slytes, of Bungtown (to usher in up-town New York church)-

"Will you show me to a pew, please ?" Usher-"You can take any of the back pews, sir." The Rev. Mr. Slytes-"But I am Rev. Mr Slytes, of Bungtown." Usher-"That don't make any differ-

At an evening party Dumley was introduced to a young lady, and after a remark about the weather he said gallant-

by anybody who behaves himself.'

"And have I really the pleasure of meeting the beautiful Miss Smith, whose sisas are being sounded by everybody? ...Oh, he, Mr. Dumley," the lady replied be besutiful Miss Smith to whom you remr. "Oh, ta... "Somewhere," sand the

gallant Dumley. of stealing Judge-" You are accused pair of cuffs; what have you to

Prisoner-"I can prove that I inc. to return them." Judge-"How ?" Prisoner-" Well, I'd wear one side until it was soiled, then I would turn them. When the second side became more soiled than the first, I'd return them." The judge acquitted him of the theft but sent him up for- 30 days to get the

joke out of his system. Will's kite became entangled in the branches of the maple in front of the door the other day, and before he could extricate it it was forn from end to end. "Oh, darn the thing!" said he with a

good deal of temper. "What?" exclaimed his mother from the porch. "Come here, sir, instantly. What did you say?" "I said 'darn the thing," replied the

cute little chap. "But there's two kinds of darns, you know. One you say, yourself-about stockings-and that's the kind I meant.". "Charles," said Mrs. Spendall, I saw a

beautiful costume at Bizarre's to-day, and should like it ever so much." "And I should like you to have it," replied Charles, "but really, Clara, I haven't the money to spare." "Oh, you great tease! I know you have better than that. I saw a brand-new check book in your desk only yesterday and not one of the checks had been used.

A choice of evils,-Mrs. Masham: 'What a lot of dust there is, Mable! Shall we have the hood of the carriage put up in front ?" Mabel: "Oh, no,. We shouldn't see anybody. Mrs. Masham : "Shall we have it up behind then?"

Mabel: Oh, that would be still worse. for nobody could see us." THE V-A-S-E.

From the maddening crowd they stand apart And none might tell from sight alone In which had culture rinest grown-The Gotham Million fair to see, The Philadelphia Pedigree, The Boston Mind of azure hue,

Long they worshiped ; but no one broke The sacred stillness, until up spoke The Western one from the nameless place. Who, blushing, said: "What a lovely vase." Over three faces a sad smile flew, But Gotham's haughty soul was stirred

Deftly hiding reproof in praise, She cries: "'Tis, indeed, a lovely vaze!" But brief her unworthy triumph when The lofty one from the house of Penn, "the consciousness of two grandpapas, saround with an anxious thrill

word of Beacon hill. Awaiting the , But the Boston ma. . "Oh, pardon me! And gently murmurs : darming vaws!" Soche, in Life | you've got me now, Frenchy. - J, J.

Gratting on Cherry Trees. According to the Oregon Farmer and Dairyman, a resident of that State, seve. al Knight's Early, May Duke, and other varieties, upon stocks of wild cherry. The grafts took kindly to their new nurses, which they assimilated unto themselves, the whole waxing strong, and now, after years of growth and abundant fruitage, appearing as vigorous trees, five or six or more inches in diameter.

THE GRANGER ON A CAR.

BE SURE YOU ARE RIGHT; THEN GO AHEAD.-D Crockett.

TARBORO'. N. C.. THURSDAY AUGUST 6, 1885.

AN EPISODE OF THE PACIFIC SLOPE.

Why the Conductor Never Lets One of the Countrymen Forget His Wife-Winning the Silver Bollar, Etc.

A tafi, lank, weedy-looking granger stepped into a Third street car yesterday, ollowed by a woman as lank and weedylooking as himself. There could be no the window and the' man cracking his for each explosion was almost as loud as ger put his forefinger between his lips and briskly and followed her lord, who stalked along the street, still grim and taciturn. only sorry that you don't have need for rode to the end of the line, and when the passengers all quit she says "Where's John?"

"'He got out, ma'am, six blocks up." Bays I. ". Don't you lie to me, young man," says she. 'He never got out of his cwn ccord. Some of those smart city thieves ave drugged him, and you're in the

though the time was not up, when I other fellow gave.

"'Whatever you did with him he esence, sir. The back pews can be occupied | my car again, if I know myself."

He Won.

light-fingered, but all at once a drammer for a Philadelphia saddlery house threw away his cigar-stub and said:

A gentleman from Macon said he would like to wager \$5 on that, and the terms were soon settled. It was agreed that the drummer should go to his room and

at the same hour the next day the his, Several a arked the coin the date, and t. wager w... was trusted to lea ve it as agree and recorded Next day, at the san. hour, a con. of three visited the room. Several ored people had been in and o't while engaged in their vocations, but the dollar |

was there "Gentlemen, is the negro honest or is be not?" queried the drummer as he pointed to the coin. We advanced to make sure it was the one. There was no mistake. The date-

879-was there: the nicks in the edge ere there, but the drummer had taken t to a machinist to have a hole drilled brough it, and had then screwed it down to the table. It was there so tight and fast that only a heavy screw-driver could "I have won," modestly exclaimed the

[Boston Courier.]

me any idea of its nature ?" dages on the face of the lunar orb." The clerk handed her "Whiskers on the

Moon." He was a Eostonian, too.

Beffelent in English. [New York Sun.]

At a meeting in St. Louis Saturday ofthe cattlesmen interested in the Indian Teryears ago, made an experiment of grafting | ritery leases a committee was appointed Kentish, Royal Ann, Yellow Spanish, 10 10 ake a statement to the President of the inability of the cattlemen to comply with the President's order requiring the removal of the cattle from the Cheyenne and Arapt oe reservations within forty days, and asking an extension of the time to

AMONG THE MORMONS.

[Alta California.]

mistake about their relationship of husband and wife. But they exchanged no word, the woman peering curiously at finger-joints with remarkable success. the man got up and walked to the rear platform. The wife, not noticing him, kept staring out the window. The grangave a loud, shrill whistle, which made the portly conductor jump as if a bullet had struck him. The woman got up "That's the way with some of those country folk," said the conductor. 'They're ashamed to call out in a car, and when they want to bring any of their women folk to attention they whistle at 'em like they do to their dogs. Weil, sir, I saw the funniest thing the other day. A granger, not unlike the rooster who just got out, got into my car with his wife, and I'm blest if he didn't forget the old woman altogether. She

"Now, what could you do with a wonanlike that? She said she'd give me in harge, and she was making such a terriole racket that a crowd began to gather. and I was going to start my car right off, heard a long, shrill whistle, just like that

caped,' says she, 'for that's his whistle,' and off she trotted to where the big ga- which we again returned to the sitting lost was piercing the ears of the whole room. It was by this time quite dark neighborhood. That taught me a lesson, and his son, a large, athletic fellow. comand you bet no granger forgets his wife in | ing in, the Bishop told him to entertain

[Detroit Free Press.]

There were halfa dozen men with their chairs tilted back in front of the hotel, and the talk was on the characteristies of the negro. It seemed to be the general opinion that the Southern negro was naturally bet it can be left on the table in my room

up-stairs for twenty-four bours and no one w the dollar on the table, and if it was

drummer. A Mystified Suitor. [Drake's Magazine.] A young man who was courting a girl who had a twin sister was terribly imposed upon. She went out of town three

weeks and employed her sister as a substitute in the sitting-up-at-night business during her absence. The young man called five times a week as usual and didn't leave until after midnight, without When he detecting the imposition. learned of the trick that had been played upon him he got mad and broke off the engagement. The twins looked as much alike as two capital P's, and he said he might be fooled in marrying the one that he didn't love. It was certainly a narrow escape, though, come to think about it, we can't see what difference it would have made as long as ignorance was bliss and the tw.ns didn't object. Having young indy twins in the house is rather a neat arrangement. Whoma young man is so infatuated that he calls seven nights in a week they can take turns sitting up with him, and thus look fresh and wide-awake every other evening alternately, anyway. No sensible young man should object to such an admirable health-preserving scheme, either.

He Knew What She Wanted.

"I wish to obtain the latest popular song," said a Boston maiden, entering a 'There are several new songs that are popular," said the clerk; "do you know a line of the song you want, or can you give "It has reference to the hir-ute appen-

Frenchman (to Kentucky citizen)-Ven ze friend ask you ze invite to take ze drink visky, vat you say in Anglaise? Kentucky citizen-Don't care if I do. Frenchman-Doncar fido, ouf! But ven you refuse ze invite zen vat you sey in Anglaise? Kentucky citizen-Well-er-I guess

WELL METHODS OF ENTERTAINMENT. Brummer's Experience - The shop Points Out His Law Jaker and Lodges the Vistor for a Night.

y arrival at Lehi I was directed, al, to the Bishop's house for enter-Rapping at the door, I was infronted by a large, heavily-built, broad shouldered fellow, who asked me anything but polite language, what anted? I informed him that I desired nent for the night. ere are you from ?" ifornia, sir." ere are you going ?"

hith," I answered. After plying in house he turned to me and said : "Do you see that rifle up there ?" Looking up to the point indicated I saw one of those long, murderous rifles, commonly called Mississippi rifles, resting

snugly upon the antiers of a Rocky Mountain buck. I told him that I saw it, and much admired the artistic manner of banging it. "Well, mister, that is our law maker When any one comes among us and commits any dirt we do not hesitate for one moment to use it. Now, listen to me. am the Bishop of this settlement. I have two wives and several daughters. Now, if you can promise me not to speak to, or

even look at, any of my women folks, you are welcome to remain over night. Keep your eye on that rifle and mind what I told you. Can you do it ?" It was a mighty hard job, but I first told him that I was at his command, and if it was his honest desire, why, of course I would obey him. At that time he bade me follow him into an adjoining room, where his family was assembled. I was dimly conscious that there were several females seated around the fire. He drew up a chair for me, and bade me be seated. Turning to the women, he gave them or-

ders to prepare supper, he himself taking my orders for what I wished. All this time I dared not turn my head or look toward any one but the Bishop. knew that his eyes were upon me, and that his two wives and daughters were studying me closely. I was greatly em barrassed, but withal managed to dispose of a hearty supper, at the conclusion of me, and, at the proper time, show me to bed. Putting on his overcoat and a fur cap, for it was quite cold, he bade me good-night, saving that he was compelled to attend a ward meeting. Before closing the door, he pointed to the rifle over head, and said : "Remember, young man,

what I told von." It was positively unkind of him to re mind me w it, for the confounded old gun was constantly on my mind. I had seen some little of their treacherons work and had heard much more. I knew what they agre capable of doing, and, under the cir-The door closed and he was gone. The ladies were sented on my right, the son on my left. To make assurance doubly sure. I turned my back to the ladies, and facing the young man entered into a conversation with him. One of the ladies got up and went to the door several times. Finally she came up behind me, and

ly knew what to do. I had been warned against speaking to or even looking at any of the women. Was she trying to draw me into trouble? She certainly knew that I had been forbidden to address her under the penalty of death. Yet are she stood, calmly inviting me to my The woung man's eyes were upon theads of perspiration started

bluntly asked if I was a Mormon? I hard-

fate. rengad me. Gre. · to speak, young man : he out on my fe. soi return before and-"Do not fear that she laid her has gone, and will night," she said, and _

will the son. hand on my head. * ground "It's all right, stranger." It's all right; speak up and loo. ch for you as much as you please, I'll vo. your safety." The ice was now broken, and, turning

to the old lady, I said that I was not a Mormon. "Thank God for that !" she said, and then the conversation became general. I was told all about the heartaches and sufferings of the first or original wife; how in almost every case they had been deluded into joining the Mormon faith under false pretences; what shame and mortification came over them when it was found that a second or third wife was to be taken into the household. I was rather reticent, and I did not ex press my opinion on the subject as I otherwise would have done. The two daugh ters were comely and full of life. About 10 o'clock they bid me good night and retired. A half hour later I was conducted

to my room by the young man. Ascending a pair of stairs and entering the door to my right I was somewhat amazed to find myself in the bedchamber of the young ladies, who had by this time retired. Their lamp was still burning, and having forgotten all previous warnings, I allowed my eyes to roam at will around the room, and naturally they rested on two dimpled faces beneath snowy caps. As I was enjoying the scene I was brought to a realization of my position by the deep tones of the young man, who

"This way, please," and taking me by the arm pointed to a bed in an adjoining room, remarking. "You will sleep there. The rooms were connected by a double doorway. The doors had been dispensed with, and, consequently, we were virtually in the same room. I was soon snugly stowed away, and as naught divided us but an imaginary door, my conrage re-vived. Situated as I was I began to analyze my feelings. Here I was in the house of strangers. True, one head of the fam-ily had forbidden me to hold any communication with the other part, while the other part of the family had vetoed the first injunction, and I had obeyed them both. Here was certainly confidence. It struck me that the young ladies were excoedingly vivacious, as they kept up a constant titter, and their murmurings of soft nothings were somewhat embarrassing to my sensitive nature. I was just beginning to congratulate myself on hav-ing so much confidence reposed in me by my host, when what was my astonishment to see the young man dragging a mattrass into the doorway and make his bed there. As he was going to lie down bed there. As he was going to he down he drew forth a large-sized six-shooter, and placing it under his pillow, lay down to sleep. I was virtually under arrest. There he lay between me and liberty. All my dreams of confidence were instantly knocked into a cocked hat, I was not sorry when the sun arose next movning.— Cincinnati Enquirer,

Porest Planting. As a rule, in establishing a forest plantation, it is better to grow several varieties together. Then if some insect enemy

einnati Enquirer,

or other trouble should destroy one of them the residue may remain uninjured and thrifty. If all do well, those varieties that promise to be of the greatest value can be retained,—Director Lazenbuth Carolina is the only State which

A MINISTER'S CRIME. Recollections of a Memorable Ex-

believe them to be very much like other men, with ends and aims and purposes similar to those of their fellows in other walks of life. Circumstances have much to do with the morality of all of us. A circus rider may be just as honest, just as kind-hearted, just as true to himself and to his duty as a clergyman, but he is likely to be more profane, less careful in his walk and conversation; because the circumstances of his calling permit it, while the circumstances of the clergyman's calling absolutely forbid it not only, but the indulgered of such would destroy and his usefulness forever. You see ant-faced little minister in New Jersey his singing delightful, and the vocabulary of his prayers fervid to a degree. His wife grew old faster than he did, and it occurred to him that she was too good for life this side of the grave, so he poisoned her, and one night when she was particularly low, returning from his prayer-meeting, he entered her bedroom. Smoothing back the wet hair from her aching head he called her loving names and presented her with an apple. She ate it; its arsenic-charged solidities did their final work upon her fragile frame, and ere the morning dawned her spirit stood upon the further shore, waiting the coming of her lord and master Harden, that was his name, and a hardened scoundrel he was, was tried, convicted, and hanged. I never shall forget that picture. It was the first execution ! ever saw. Being in New Jersey, a mob dominated the place. From the windows of the jail the women and the men looked out upon the courtyard packed to suffocation with smoking, shouting, swearing roughs. It was the old-style scaffold toward which the singing parson moved, heading a procession of officials and

brother ministers. With a perfectly firm step he ascended the ladder, and stood upon the drop. He was dressed in neat black bombazine, with prunella gaiters. His black hair was carefully combed and brushed, and he smiled a sweet and saintly smile as he looked about upon the last congregation he could ever address, and asked permission to lead them in prayer. That man was as quiet and as calm as a sheep in the hands of his sheerer. Death ad no terror for him. He sees the pletus of self-satisfaction, the very personification of individual content, and in that frame of mind he stood until the bolt was drawn and he and the drop fell together, while those of us who looked on, broiling in the sun shivered at the sight. Now there was a man, who for ten or fifteen years had been sane enough to preach the gospel. to give advice, to listen with patience to tales of domestic misery, but he wasn't sane enough to see and to understand, to appreciate the certainty of the detection of the arsenic in his wife's body, and to have traced to him and his final fruity gift the commission of a crime which in sured his death upon the scaffold .- Jos Howard in Boston Globe

Effects of too Much Morphine. Will it deter consumers of the drug to learn that morphine makes the hair drop off and the teeth fall out? Probably s trifling a consideration as this cannot have a feather's weight, for what are hald heads and toothless jaws to morphine drunkards? Not much, while coiffeur and a dentist can replace such mi nor physical deficiencies, and there are so many human woes that morphine renders null and void .- The Beacon

Early Chickens. It is the early chickens that will lay next winter when eggs are dear. A hen or thirteen chicks in April, is well worth \$5. and that without counting any fancy prices for poultry. In no branch of farming does the husbandman accumulate so rapidly and surely as in growing early chickens for next winter's layers.

ALL SORTS. an I get a good name Els.'e asks: "How . in the house, my dog " Keep him --- Boston

until he attem, ts a second verse. - New Orleans Ptcayun.". "Attacked While ,'u Bed" is the title of a new story. Instead of writing about it the author should have lit the lamp and

perfectly was probably due to his neglect to read the editorials of American editors

young poetess that her verses on "Lilacs' are "perfectly lovely," you may set it down in your mind that he can lilac everything when he wants to.

this Eve," we should all be living in Southern Mesopotamia at the present day. -Burlington Free Press. The microscope reveals that there are more than 4,000 muscles in a caterpillar, and that the eye of the drone contains 1,000 mirrors. There are spiders as small

to equal the size of a single hair. The Rev. Sam Jones advises us to "kick this old world as we would a rubber hall ' No, guess not, Sam; we've seen the trick before, only it was done by placing a common strawberry-blonde brick beneath an antiquated tile on the side-walk. It is a pretty good trick, Samuel, but it will

saw talking to the prisoner." Prisoner-"I don't know how ter do it, yer honor."

in Camden, Burlington and Atlantic coun-

ecution in New Jersey Years Ago. I know a good deal about ministers. I him, when incidental mention being made

Evergreens Before Setting. Chas. G. Gardener, a well known Iowa horticulturist says : When the boxes arrive, wet up the moss thoroughly. Then take out the trees, and at once dip the roots in a mud hole (previously prepared) and lay them down in a shallow ditch, leaning at an angle of about forty-five degrees, and packing it well about them. Place the ree as close as you can together. From this place they can be removed and set out where they are to grow, taking care to keep the outside roots moist

of any good breed, with a clutch of twelve | foot. Hanlan has walked on the water

This is the easiest way

"Auld 1 ang Syne" is like the Lord's prayer; even vbody thinks he knows it

Philadelphia poetess. Considerable of it usually lingers upon a young man's shoulder unless her head rests very quiet The reason why Gladstone did not understand how to run the government

"Oh, where does beauty linger?" sings

touching on that subject. When an editor tells a good-looking

If Adam had only had the "chipper readiness" to remark, when invited by his spouse to taste the forbidden fruit, " Not

as a grain of sand, and they spin a thread so fine that it would require 400 of them

only take outside the city limits.

"Can't describe him? Did he look like any of these lawyers? Did he look like "No, yer honor. He looked like an intelligent gentleman,"-Philadelphia Call,

The New Jersey forest fires have assum.

ed such proportions that numbers of towns

ties are in danger. Several houses on the outskirts of villages have been burned, Joseph Varnum and John Hoffman, while fighting the fire, were surrounded, and had to dig holes in the ground and hide until

"Crossest Man in Alabama." "De crossest man in Alabama lives dar," said the driver as we approached a way-side home, near Selma, Ala., to ask accommodations for the night. At supper, and after it, "mine host" scowled at every one, found fault with everything earthly, and I was wondering if he would not growl if the heavenly halo didn't fit

of the comet of 1882, he said: "I didn't like its form, its tail should have been fan shaped !" But, next morning, he appeared half offended at our offering pay for his hospitality! My companion, however, made

pitality! My companion, however, made him accept as a present a sample from his case of goods.

Six weeks later, I drew up at the same house. The planter stepped lithely from the porch, and greeted me cordially. I could scarcely believe that this clear complexioned, bright-eyed, animared fellow, and me prouve being set a few weeks back, were the same. He impured from y companion of the former visit and regretted he was not with me. "Yes," said his wife, "we are both much indebted to him."

"How?" I asked, in surprise.

"For this wonderful change in my husband. Your friend when leaving, handed him a bostle of Warner's safe cure. He took it sud two other bottles, and now.

"And now," he broke in, "from an ill-teeling, growling eld bear, I am healthy and so cheerful my wife declares she has fallen in love with me again!"

It has made over again a thousand love matches, and keeps aweet the tempers of the family circle everywhere.—Copyrighted.—Used by permission of American Rural Home.

Grafting Wax.

The New England Farmer gives the following old and good recipe for grafting wax : Four parts, of resin, two parts beeswax, and one part tallow. Melt all together in a kettle, over a moderate fire, and when well mixed pour into a vessel of cold water to harden. When stiff enough to handle, grease the hands and then pull and work the wax until it is white, or amber colored, and of even quality throughout. In colder weather the wax may need warming by working it in the hands, or it may be melted and applied

Beecher on Games. Mr. Beecher says that a get tleman vis iting Yale, and being shown the gymnasium, with its billiard tables and bowling alleys, remarked to the professor who was escorting him: "Forty-five years ago was expelled from this college because rolled nine-pins. And he adds. "Now, I would not advise young men to go into billiard saloons, from practical commonsense reasons. Not that I have any ob Touse at Packagen, and ever family ought to have one. "I don't know how to play cards, but I have no objection

to my children playing."

Walking on the Water. Hanlan, the oarsman, has sheet iron shoes for walking on the water. The are of galvanized iron, being, in fact, air tight boxes, about four feet by nine inches On top are apertures for the feet, and or the bottom are fastened a number of small iron fins that work on hinges closing when the foot is drawn forward on the surface of the water and opening to prevent the shoe from receding in water when a step is taken with the other at a fair speed for several hundred yards.

So Many Axes to Grind. The average yearly consumption of grind-stones in the United States is about 50,000 tons. It varies from year to year owing to the fluctuation in the manufacturing trades which are the principal consumers. The year 1881 was the best season ever known in the business. The entire consumption in that season was 72,-

Newspapers. - estimated that there are over 4.000 -s published in the world. Of '- United States has 1,200, daily pape. Trance 363, and the this number to tish America has Great Britian has 20_ 98, Chilli 64, German Empire 863. Br. 18,000 67, Mexico has 45, Brazil has

Peru 15 and Ecuador 2. Of the

States has over 10,000.

warming.

weekly papers in the world the Unic.

Definition.

A boy in one of the public schools, while engaged in defining words a few days since, made a mistake that was not a mistake. He said : " A demagogue is a vessel that holds beer, wine, gin, whisky, or any other kind of intoxicating liquor."

"Speech is golden; silence is silver," and, says the Chicago Current, "slang is mud. Maxims of Petit Senn. Let us respect gray hairs; but, above all,

Love, when it visits old men, is like sun-

shine upon snow; it is more dazzling than

Speech, Silence, and Slang.

We forget the origin of a parvenu if he remembers it; we remember it if he forgets it. cation, where we trust to meet all of The first love that enters the heart is the our former customers. last to leave the memory. The truth about our merit lies midway between what people say of it to us out of politeness and what we say of it ourselves

only look high at low water. Those whom experience does not render better are taught by it to seem so. To endeavor to move by the same discourse hearers who differ in age, sex, position and education is to attempt to open all locks with the same key. The flavor of a detached thought de-

Tent Caterpillar. Destroy the disgusting tent caterpiliar in the orchard by rubbing off his nest with a swab saturated with spirits of turpentine. Choose a cool morning when all the worms are in their nests.

pends upon the conciseness with which it

is expressed. It is a grain of sugar that

must be melted in a drop of water.Gentleman's Magazine.

A CARD. To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE This great remedy was discovered by a mis-slonary in South America, Send a self-addressed envelope to the REV. JOSEPH T. LE-MAN, Station D, New York City.

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