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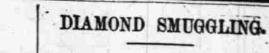
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Baby Blemishes, falling hair, and red. more One of the most ingenious methods ever employed was the use of a cake of soap, wherein a number of diamonds had been imbedded. It is ciation of humor. He hauled off highly probable that this plan with his right hand and a big oath, would have proved successful had it not been that the officers of the goverpment had received information that the sus cted .person had diamonds with him, and searched his effects so thoroughly that they ex- catch an ambulance around the coramined even the gem studded block ner." And he broke for the cars

have awakened the envy of other it?"-N. Y. Herald. grapes were diamonds and fancy stones of great value.

Another smuggler was specially provided by providence with a smuggling device in the shape of a heavy covering of thick, bushy hair, which he arranged so that it stood up from his forehead like an impenetrable bush. Within this mass of heavy Tin, Iron and Copper hair he deposited a goodly stock of diamonds, and succeeded for a time in escaping the vigilance of the custom house officials.

As these schemes have become known to the custom house authorities the ingenuity of smugglers has been more severely taxed. A recent I make the most superior Coffee discovery disclosed the following Pot ever offered to the public. 13tf elaborate plan, which succeeded a great many times before it was dis-Nathan Williams, covered:

Two smugglers operated in partnership. The first crossed the ocean, and before leaving the wharf reserved a return berth for a certain date. The date and the number of the berth were at once cabled to his accomplice in America. Havng purchased his diamonds, in due time he returned to this country in accordance with the instructions previously cabled. No amount of examination resulted in finding any diamonds upon his person. Meanwhile, however, his partner had secured the same berth.

When the day for sailing came, partner number two, accompanied by his family, entered the cabin and extracted from a secure hiding place several parcels of diamonds there by his accomplice. These he handed to his tearful family, who, after bidding him good-by, left the steamer unsuspected and brought the diamonds into the market. It took a long time to discover this scheme. - Jeweler's Weekly.

Von Bulow and the Young Composer. Jackson, Tenn.,

A young composer called on Von Bulow one day to get his opinion of a planoforte concerto. Von Bulow declared he was too busy at that moment, but promised to look at it at his leisure. That same evening, at a party, Von Bulow was asked to play, and to the amazement of the young composer, who happened to be present, he sat down and played the entire concerto from memory. When he was director of the famous Meiningen orchestra, not content with conduct-Furniture. ing without a score, he endeavored, though without success, to induce the members of his band to learn School and Churches Seated their music by heart. Both in physique and in temperament Von Bulow was much more like a Frenchman than a German, and many of his witticisms were full of true Gallic Offices Furnished esprit.

The Late Ida Van Etten.

Of Miss Ida Van Etten, the American who was found dead in the Continental hotel in Paris the other day, the New York Herald says there has never been a woman so well known and liked by the working women of New York city and the wealthy persons who wish to do well by these her talent in that direction amount- | hanging over it. ing almost to genius. She was a direct, forcible taiker, and with her entire sympathies enlisted in her work she could not only control the working women but could interest rich men and women in their lives.

Very Sensational.

Merriman-There's another sensa-

DIDN'T WORK RIGHT. Strange Lack of the Sense of Humo

in Some Folks. Some people have a poor appreciation of humor. This must be an awful load to carry through life. On one of our recent crisp, cold days a Bohemian and his friend stood in front of the Sturtevant house holding down the sidewalk while they thought about what they should do next. One of the two was smoking. The other held an unlighted cigar between his teeth. A cable car

the front platform crowded with smokers. The sight of it revived in the mind of the Bohemian the faint shadow of an ancient joke. He smiled and suddenly beckoned energetically to a man on the front platform. As soon as the man saw that he was the one wanted he jumped 'sand dollars' worth of diamonds or off and came back to where the Bohemian was standing.

"Give me a light, please?" said the latter gravely. "Thanks." "Why, confound your impudence! You didn't call me off that car to have me give you a light?" "Now, don't get red-headed about

it," replied the joker calmly; "there's a cable car right behind." But the victim was one of those curious fellows who have no appre-

and down fell the joker either hit by the oath or the fist, he did not know which. "Now, don't get red-headed about it," said the other fellow; "you can

The wife of this smuggler helped "That joke looked very funny her spouse, and her plan was not when I read it in the newspapers," "That joke looked very funny less ingenious than that of her hus- said the Bohemian as his friend band. Her hat was ornamented dusted him off and led him into the with bunches of grapes, which under Sturtevant bar, "but the thing ordinary circumstances would only doesn't seem to work right, does

> THE CANDY HABIT. A Fruitful Source of Much Indiges-

tion and Low Spirits. Does the term surprise anyone? He only needs to look about in our cities and villages, and notably in Brooklyn, where women and children so preponderate in numbers until nightfall brings the male element back in thousands from the metropolis. I will ask the reader to observe for himself, among the active patrons of the candy stores, how many are subject to irregularities of appetite at meals, indigestion. headaches, lack of habitually exuberant spirits, tendency to colds and uneasy sleep. It is true that a moderate amount

of sugar can be digested daily, not without some difficulty, but entirely without harm. This amount, and usually much more, we Americans take regularly at our meals, in our sweetened drinks, in our desserts, and on our fruit and our oatmeal The unmerciful addition, between meals, of half a pound, less or more, of sugar diluted only with strong flavoring oils and extracts-here, indeed, comes the rub. Digestion is inevitably disordered.

the liver overwhelmed with work. and every structure in the body bathed for hours with blood containing either this irritating sugar in solution, or the still more irritating products of indigestion. Are low spirits, restlessness, headache, a cold in the head, and a sour stomach matters of surprise to our candy eater? Is a visit to the drug store next in order for little liver pills, or to the learned but expensive doctor? -Dr. C. W. Lyman, in N. Y. Voice.

Old London Bridge.

New London bridge was opened in 1831. Old London bridge was a mon-strosity. It dated back to the year 1176 A. D., and at least three wooden bridges are known to have occupied the same site prior to that date.

The old bridge was slightly over nine hundred feet in length, accord ing to the St. Louis Republic, and had eighteen solid stone piers, varying in thickness from twenty-five to thirty four feet, thus confining the flow of the river to less than half its natural channel. The entire surface of the bridge was occupied by blocks of brick and stone buildings (erected on arches, with the roadway running tunnel-like beneath), some of them four stories high. All of these bridge buildings were densely packed with human beings (at one time estimated at one thousand seven hundred), carrying on all the trades and other vocations of life. Spanning the two center piers was a huge church building, dedicated to St. Thomas, of Canterbury, but usually styled "St. Peters of the Bridge.

In very early time the arch opening from the bridge toward the city was called "Traitor's gate," and it was no unusual thing to see the workers. She was a born organizer, heads of a dozen executed criminals

About National Airs.

The national airs of great countries are short, while those of little tion in the Daily Hindoo this morn- six bars, and that of Uruguay sev-

TARBORO', N. C. THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1894. SAM HOUSTON,

One of the Stories He Used to Tell on Himself.

Upon Ris Sloveniy Slave, But He Stopped Just in Time to Save His Own Life.

A good story was told in one of the committee rooms at the capital, says the Washington Post, touching the senatorial career in Washington of Hon. Sam Houston, of Texas. came along, then a horse car with The great Texan was attended by a faithful black from Virginia bearing the distinguished name of Richard Henry Lee. Richard proved himself a good body servant in all things except one. He attended faithfully to every want of his ecceptric master, who was keeping bachelor's quarters, but no argument was sufficiently persuasive to induce Richard Henry Lee to keep the rooms in order. A general air of alothful negmarked the surroundings of their domestic establishment, and time and again Houston threatened to have Richard flayed and his black hide hungover the back yard fence as a frightful example to all evil doers. Things ran on in this way until one day Houston returned to his rooms from the senate and found the condition of affairs at home so bad that he determined then and there to teach his flunky a good lesson. He deliberately locked the door, and, without saying a word, crossed over to a table where he kept his pistol

case, removed two pistols, loaded them, handed one to Richard and took the other himself. "Now, Richard Henry Lee," he began, in a low voice, that foreboded "you stand in that corner while take my position in this, opposite you, face to face, man to man, pistols in hand. You have betrayed my confidence and trampled upon my feelings until patience has ceased to be a virtue. I have reasoned and pleaded with you to maintain my rooms in that state of cleanliness to which, as a free-born Texan, I am accustomed, and you have basely ignored my wishes in the premises, and have gone on in your slothful, shiftless ways with-

out regard either to my feelings or my comfort. Now, you infernal scamp, I have made up my mind to kill you. I could do so without giving you a show for your life, but absolute fairness shall distinguish the method of your taking off. Get in-to your place and when I drop this red bandanna handkerchief, shoot! If you kill me, so be it. I forgive you now. If I kill you, it won't make any difference anyhow. You are good for nothing, and your re-moval will be a blessing to society. Remember, however, that no man ever faced me with a pistol in his hand and lived to tell it."

With ashen face Richard Henry. who, despite his negligence, loved his master most devotedly, took his stand in the corner assigned him and mechanically followed Houston's motions. The Texas took a handkerchief out of his pocket, which he held aloft as a signal, and then raised his pistol with the other hand to a level with his lackey's heart.

As he did so an involuntary smile fitted across his face, and instantly Richard dropped his pistol, while his facespread out into a huge smile. "I say, Mars Sam," he shouted, in

a transport of rejoicing, "I thought yo' raly meant it, but yo' just pokin' fun at me. Goramity," he added, with a sigh of relief, "it makes me shiver to think how near yo' was to death. Dat smile was all dat saved

Houston told the story as a good joke on himself, assuring his hearers that he was positive Richard would have killed him if he had carried the joke a hair's breadth further.

Photographing Oriminals in France. The system of photography in use is peculiar to the service, and is the result of its experiments. It is free from all conventional operations, for the photograph is made simply to be recognised. The poses chosen are:

A perfect profile, since that gives a sort of anatomical cut of the face; then a full face view, since there one has the habitual expression and the pose of the head. The picture is never retouched, since sours, moles and spots are such infallible means of identification. Absolute uniformity is sought in the size, form and style of the different photographs. In order that the distance may be invariable, the chair and camera are screwed to the floor, and there is a perfect system of adjustment. The light is thrown on the face. The result is hard on the subject. One does not care to display his judicial photograph, but for the purpose they are admirably, brutal-ly exact.—McClure's Magazine.

A Fatal Blunder, Blunders that are literally worse

than crimes are not uncommon. Such a one was committed in 1886 by a New York druggist, who, by putting up the wrong prescription, caused the death of two girls named countries are long. "God Save the Gueen" is fourteen bars, the Russian hymn is sixteen bars, and "Hail Columbia" has twenty-eight bars. Siam's national hymn has seventy-six bars, and that of Uruguay several, went insame. And now the countries are long. "God Save the Holts by morphine peisoning. But the Consequences of the terrible misturning from Berlin to Friedrichsruh a group of spectators at the Wittenberg station inquired as to the prince's health. Bismarck replied that he had stood the journey resix bars, and that of Uruguay seventy, Chili's forty-six, and so on.
Sorriman—What's that?

Merriman—It announces that it stands for honest journalism.—
Stands for honest journalism.—
Six bars, and that of Uruguay seventy, Chili's forty-six, and so on.
San Marino has the longest national hymn, except China's, which is so long that people take half a day off to listen to it.

York.—Rochester Herald.

MARSHAL MACMAHON Brilliant Soldier But Lacking In

Great Orises. MacMahon was a specimen of a class of warriors who, in every age, have appeared in France, and of whom the highest by far may per-haps be found in Veroingtoriz, the opponent of Casar. The qualities these fine soldiers possessed in com-mon are quick intelligence, undaunted courage, admirable skill in handling troops in the field, but withal little wisdom in the greatest crises, a somewhat overstrained sense of honor, and a certain weakness when brought to test by ill-fortune. It is the character of the Gaul, through all his history; it was seen in Bayard, in Francis L, even in the Grand Conde, and very clearly in Ney; and it contrasts most strik-

> solid and far more useful gifts of the men like the beroes of Nassau, Turenne and Wellington. The training of the marshal had a direct tendency to bring out what was most attractive but least stable in a disposition of the kind, and to exaggerate, not to correct, its defects. He was an Algerian soldier until he had reached mature age; and if this school of war fell in with his daring nature, made him excel in bold and daring feats of arms and fashioned him to heroic exploits, it unfitted him for the duties of supreme command in the great scientific warfare of Europe, requiring as they do profound intelligence, comprehensiveness of judgment and real

ingly with the less brilliant, but more

strength of character. MacMahon's checkered career is an illustration of this; he was an ornament of the Algerian army of France; his capture of the Malakoff shows energy and skill; his march on Magenta, if not very brilliant, was well conceived and completely successful. But when brought to the test of war on a great scale, and opposed to a man of the power of Moltke, the marshal proved a conspicuous failure, and his conduct was a series of disastrous errors. He fought ably a gallant fight at Worth; but he ought not to have fought at all, and his subsequent retreat shows want of insight.—Scottish Review. CHINESE PUNISHMENTS.

Descent of the Law Upon Two Orim

Inal Celestials. In December, 1891, I was in Can ton. One afternoon I visited the principal law court. Two prisoners in chains were introduced one an old man, too infirm to walk, the other a youth, tolerably vigorous, but abject and forlorn in demeanor The presiding mandarin appeared, sat down and sipped his tea, while an official pattered out a long oration, presumably an indictment, for the prisoners proceeded, as I under-stood, to plead "not guilty." What followed was this: The old man was held up-not held down-while two stolld Chinamen flogged him with ong, pliant canes above the knees. The youth was divested of his chains, which were then piled up in from of him. Upon these he was compelled to kneel, while his feet, hands and pigtail were all attached by a cord to a post behind him and tightly secured.

The cries of the victims and the complete composure of the specta-tors were alike disgusting. I said as much to my guide, whom I generally regarded as an amiable being. His reply was: "This very interesting. I never seen this before," though I have no doubt he had. The explanation of the dreadful sceneexcuse there could be none was that, by the law of China, no man can be executed until he has confessed his guilt. These two individuals had been convicted beyond doubt of heinous crimes, but they refused to confess. The alternative before them was execution or death by tor ture, and apparently they pre-ferred the latter. The coremony I witnessed was to be repeated de die in diem until either life or resolution gave way. How the end came I of course never knew. - Speciator.

Heirs Get a Quarter Each.

Four legacies of twenty-five cents each result from the will of Matthew Stanley, late of Watervielt, probated before Surrogate Conwan, recently. The estate consists of real estate valued at seven thousand five hundred dollars, mertgaged for five hundred dollars worth of personal estate. The will devises to the testator's wife, Evaline, the income of one-third of the property during her lifetime. A son Edward, of Barton, Vt., is bequeathed one dollar. The rest of the estate is devised to William L. Stanley and James Oscar Stanley. Edward Stanley is dead, and his bequest goes to his children, Suste C. Standish, Eliza A. Chapman, Springfield, Mass.; Sam-Freeman C. Standish, San Francisoo, Cal, who will receive twentyfive cents each .- Albany Argus.

Bismarck's Little Joke.

berg station inquired as to the prince's health. Bismarck replied that he had stood the journey remarkably well. "You have an iron constitution,"

observed some one in the crowd. "Iron-yes, but rusty," retorted Bismarck. - grandensia

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GIRLS AND GIRLS.

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They are usually very pretty and was bought in the West Indies, on the way to Montevideo, and was intended for the Christmas dinner; though they are never heard to ut- but his great cheerfulness, as shown ter one good word about another by his hearty crowing in the most girl. They regard it as an awful bore to even be polite to women, and show their contempt so openly that they are not sought for by their own sex, and when the day comes he noticed one day another very proud receiver in a polithed brane. when they are willing to make the proud rooster in a polished brass sdvances they usually meet with a ventilator which stands on the

very cold reception. At a summer resort where men are scarce they would rather sit and filrt with a callow youth ten years their juntor than join a joily party of girls who find life well worth liver clously at that other fellow, who ing even though the masculine element only enters into their existspecial on Saturday nights. No man
is too insignificant for such a girl to
practice her coquetry upon. She
will thus before the mirror just as
long for a country her of feet and feet and that other fellow, who
seemed quite as defiant as himself.
From looks it came to blows, and
soon our roceter was indignantly
fighting his own reflection. Occasionally he would strike the ventilator a very hard blow with his long for a country bey of fourteen as for the city man of the world with years and fortune at his back, but she will go about with uncombed hair, stippers down at the heel, and decidedly untidy gowns if she does not expect to see a man.

Now, such girls have no idea of that more hard knocks than gioty

the mistake they are making. Man's admiration is all very lovely, but woman's friendship is equally valuable. The flirtation of to-day may be off to-morrow, but the sincers if he knew he was doing something attick. regard of a woman's heart will outlive the vicinsitudes of everyday
life; besides, a man likes a woman
better who is a favorite of her own
the Argentine Remails the Chieses life; besides, a man likes a woman better who is a favorite of her own sex then one who openly avows her contempt for all women and whom all women atudiously avoid. She may be the belie of the ballroom, and for the time being the man may be proud to be known as one of the admirers of so popular a girl, but he is not going to marry one whe has a taome women friends. Depend upon this, and when you think it only worth your while to be awant a dog and himself. The combat only worth your while to be sweet and pleasant to men, remember that to be really admired by the men you must be equally popular with your

HEALTH A DUTY.

Men Are Not at Liberty to Live They Please

Perhaps nothing will so much will both be adequately cared for, as a diffusion of the belief that the preservation of health is a duty. such a thing as physical morality.

Man's habitual words and acts imply that they are at liberty to treat their bodies as they please. Dis-order, entailed by disobedience to nature's dictates, they regard as grievances, not as the effects of a conduct, more or less flagitious. Though the evil consequences in-flicted on their descendants, and on future generations, are often as great as those caused by crime, yet they do not think themselves in any degree criminal.
It is true that in the case

drunkenness the viciousness of a bodily transgression is recognized; but none appear to infer that if this bodily transgression is vacious, so too is every bodily transgression. The fact is, that all breaches of the laws of health are physical sins.

When this is generally seen, then, and perhaps not till then, will the physical training of the young receive all the attention it deserves .-Herbert Spencer. ...

Airnost the Same

Homer Smith was a man whom most of his heighbors called lazy. Some of the more charitable of them spoke of him as "easy going," or perhaps as "s little slack." As often happens in such cases, he had married a bustling little woman, who did her best to make her husband "keep up with the procession."
Homer was food of his wife, after

n way of his own, and was not unmindful of the fact that she, rather than he, was the mainstay of the family; but he sometimes found fault with her, notwithstanding. He was always for putting things off, and

always for putting things of, and Looy was always for having things done "right now."

It was this incompatibility of temperament which gave point to an answer of Homer's one evening at Ben Singer's grocery. The subject of marriage was under discussion, its advantages and disadvantages, and at last some one turned to Homer Smith with the question:

"Do you think, Homer, that a man lives any longer for being maaried?"

"Well, to, said Homer, "I don't suppose he does; but it seems longer. — Youth's Companion.

A FIGHTING ROOSTER

Who would think that a roomte could become a great pet on board

quarter deck. He immediately put

a dog and himself. The combat. witnessed by the whole ship's company, while productive of no harm to either side, was a most amusing sight, and consisted of dashes at the dog with occasional real blows on the part of the rooster, and much barking and running about on the part of the dog.

Prof. George Martin Lane

The resignation of the pope professor of Latin at Harvard, George Martin Lane, after a service to the college covering forty-three years, is an event out of the common. The admirable traits which have endeared this scholar to two generations of alumui will naturally cause regret that his active teaching is to termi-Present college year, says the New York Evening Post. This sentiment will, however, be agreeably modified by the announcement that the corporation have voted Prof. Lane an allowance of three thousand dollars per annum as professor emeritius, with liberty to teach to the spirit moves him. This is, we believe, the first instance in which the corporation has made fitting provisions for a retired professor and the precedent is therefore most important and gratifying, not only for Harvard, but for all the tol-leges affected by her daily example.



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