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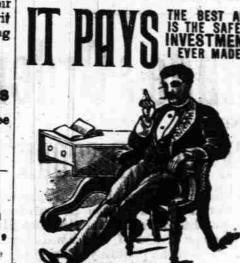
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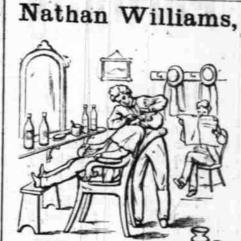
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In passing from the sterilizationroom into a smaller one, I noticed three large tanks side by side, and was told that they were for the babies' milk, to which great attention is paid. The first was for morning's milk, the second noon's and the third night's.

The guide then went on to say that if a child was furnished with morning's milk the first time, great care was taken that it should never afterwards be served with that from either the noon's or night's milking; if it happened to begin on noon or night milk the same must be furnished each day thoughout.

The Centrifugenraum is one of the most interesting. Here the milk is heated to about twenty-five or thirty degrees R. and then passed into the Centrifugen, as the machine is called which separates the cream from the pipes over a cooling apparatus.

The cream used for making butter

is taken from large basins, surround- preservation of parish and county brass screw cap and button, insuicording to whether the butter is to be made from sweet or sour cream. Naturally the butter made from perfectly sweet cream is much more expensive than that made from sour, rian significance. When due regret tube which projects from the top of butter it will yield.

called butterrelf it is put into great loss due to the neglect during the off and the bulb sealed up at the churns where the paddles revolve | twenty-five years following the war, same moment, leaving the little from one hundred and twenty to two | it is still true that Virginia is mar point or cone that is to be seen on hundred times a minute. The butter now appears in tiny balls about the objects and materials. The task of There are many intermediate operasize of a large pin head. These are checking the further process of de- tions in the evolution of the glow caught by a sieve through which the struction is one in which the daugh- lamp, and every part of the work is milk is poured, and then put into the ters of Virginia deserve the encour- checked by the most careful supertermilk is worked out and the sait view of Reviews. worked in .- Chautauguan.

Preserving Milk for Months.

The New York Herald reports placed in a receptacle with compressed oxygen, and finally stored in twenty-five gallon cans at a pressure of two atmospheres, it will travel for months in perfect condition. It is said that milk thus treated and sent from Lyons to London, developed neither germs nor ferments, while it will stand a temperature almost up to the boiling point without congulating. It is claimed by M. Villon, who has experimented in this way with milk on a large scale, that when so treated it is freed from germs of tuberculosis." It is an important invention if it comes up to the description of it. We do not exactly understand how the compressed oxygen and atmospheric pressures are to be obtained on a farm, but some of our dairymen might try it.-Charleston Courier.

Growth of the Fruit Trade.

The statement that the fruit associations of New York city handle nearly a hundred million dollars' months shows very strikingly how the trade in fruit has developed dur-ing late years. There is a tradition in New York that a shipment of two hundred baskets of grapes from the interior once glutted the market, We have become, however, a nation tween the several sections of the country before many years have passed. - Providence Journal. Why He Changed His Mind.

"I used to think that story of

good one," said Woodby Witte, with asigh. "And what changed your opin-"Boggles laughed at it."-Washington Star.

FORGOT HE WAS DOUBLE Mistake of a Louisville Groom at a Washington Hotel

A story is being told on a wellknown Louisville couple who went to Washington on their bridal tour a few days ago, which is causing no end of laughter. The groom registered at a swell Washington hotel like this: "John Smith and wife." He remained one day, and when he stepped up and asked the amount of his bill the clerk said eight dollars.

"Eight dollars," Mr. Smith ex-elaimed, "why, your rates are rather high, aren't they?" 'No, I guess not; that's four dollars a day.

"But I have been here only one

"I know it, but it's eight dollars," the clerk replied. "How do you figure that?" the newly-wedded man asked, as he leaned over the counter with a frown of perplexity on his otherwise blissful features.

"Well, there's yourself, one day, four dollars, and there's your wife, one day, four dollars; four and four make eight."

Then the fellow slammed his fist down on the register, while a crimson flush of blood suffused his cheeks. "Well, I'll swear," he cried, "if I didn't forget all about her, I'll eat my hat. Here, take this ten dollars, keep the change, and say nothing about it, please."

But the clerk didn't keep the change, so didn't think there was any reason why he shouldn't tell the story, which he did, and thus it was told by a Louisville man, who returned to-day from Washington .-Louisville Post.

VIRGINIA'S SHRINES. Rescue of Vanishing Objects That

Recall Colonial Days. eteries; to collect and insure the records, and other interesting man-uscripts and documents; to find and paris, that form the base of the effects of the olden time, and in When the filament is Inserted in short to save everything of antiqua- the bulb and the base sealed up, the has been expressed for all that was the bulb is connected to a mercury destroyed beyond recovery from air-pump to exhaust the air from After the cream becomes what is 1860 to 1865, and for the far greater the bulb; this done, the tube is out agement of the whole nation.-Re- vision, and each lamp is closely ex-

Color of Horses

"A good deal of importance is attached by expert horse buyers to marked success in a method adopted in France for the preservation of milk: "It has been found that Jordan, a western stockman. "The when taken fresh from the cow, and best horses I have ever known had their feet and legs marked with white. It is proverbial that sorrel and chestnut horses with white upon their legs are good natured, while horses of the same color without a dash of white are often found to be unsafe animals. Many people think Mass. "I held a job of that kind for ing to circuses are selected for their oddity, but they are really chosen on account of their gentleness and docility. It is said that a black horse cannot stand the heat, and white horses have been pronounced as unsuited to cold. The physiognomy of horses is also much regarded.

If he is full and broad between the eyes he is supposed to have superior sense and to be easily trained, but sense and to be easily trained, but think of being cooped up in a place that, perfectly oblivious to what is going on in the world for months careful how much you trust him."-

Wisdom Tooth of a Mammoth.

A fossil curiosity in the shape of a mammoth's tooth was found a few days ago in West Seattle by Joseph S. Richards. The tooth was found worth of goods in the course of twelve at the foot of the bluff, not far from the beach, and was covered with clay at the time, indicating that it had been unearthed by the breaking away of the hill. The crown of the tooth, which was of an oval shape, measured 74 inches in its largest diand it is not so many years since the ameter, 31 inches in its smallest dipresent volume of business would ameter, and 18 inches in circumfer-have been regarded as impossible. ence. The posterior edge of the tooth was 4 inches in length, the anof fruit-eaters, and the trade is terior edge 6 inches, the largest cir- is one of six civilians who at present less and after seeking for him finally likely to expand to greatly increased cumference 22 inches, and the weight hold that order. Meissquier is the all tumbled over the wall, too, but proportions in the next few sea- 9; pounds. It is supposed to be the only artist who has ever held this joine Ease of transportation is lower back tooth from the left side largely responsible for the enor- of the jaw. The ridges have turned mous quantities shipped and con- to chalcedony, and extend entirely sumed at present, and it is reason- through the tooth, while the maable to expect that there will be far terial between has the appearance better means of transportation be- of iron. Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Did Venus Wear Tight Shoes?

Apropos of the little toe question, it may interest those who suspect its constancy to be reminded that the Venus de Milo has the worst mine about the mule was a pretty | kind of a little toe. The best copies show it humped, while the original in the Louvre has a foot that might have been in a French slipper two sizes too short for several generations before the destruction of anINCANDESCENT LAMPS.

They Are Made.

with its fragile buib and delicate filament, is a far more interesting takes in the electrical industries. We know that the inhabitants of of a woman; in the factories that we have already visited we have seen girls buslly employed in winding fine wire on spools of small electro-magnets for telegraph and telephone instruments and coarser wires on the armatures of small dynamos and

lighter and finer tasks incident to electrical manufactures. Electricity has opened many new avenues, of employment for women who have to earn their own living; the work is almost always of an attractive nature, and, as increased skill is acquired with practice and experience, a very satisfactory rate pay, compared with that which obtains in other industries where female labor is largely used, is at-

necting wires in a third, the

wrapped and packed for shipment. The carbon flaments must be seen rately measured and their resistance tested, the platinum wires must be not as just so long or rather just so short ly, an and no longer, every joint and connection must be perfect, and every juncture of glass with metal must be him.

rigorously airtight. A Lonesome Berth. "Of all the lonesome berths in the world, I think that of a lighthous keeper is the most so," remarked a few months during my younger days, and know whereof I speak. The majority of lighthouses are situated on barren desolate points of the coast, and in some of them, as was in my case, the keepers cannot communicate with the outside world during the whole of the winter. In such cases supplies of all kinds for the keepers and for the lights must be accumulated beforehand. Just at a time. Of course it is absolutely impossible to get even a copy of a pared for any emergency. stormy nights sea fowl frequently dash themselves against the lantern glasses, probably blinded by the glare of the light, and in that way destroy themselves."-Globe-Demo-

M. Ambrose Thomas, on whom the grand cross-formerly grand cordon a long time past the number actual- them. ly holding the decoration has varied between forty and tifty. When the Legion of Horor was created in 1802 by Gen. Bonaparte, then first consul, the holders of the grand cordon were entitled to draw £800 a year. At the restoration this amount was don Daily News.

A Glimpse Into a Factory Where

The Great Field for Female Labor Opens by the Aid of Electricity—The Places They Fill in the Lamp Factory. The beautiful little glow lamp

production than its massive and cumbersome progenitor, the are lamp, says Harper's Bazar. In our rapid tour through the incandescent lamp factory we are more struck than ever by the share that female labor "central" all belong to the gentler sex, and that the telegraph key is often handled by the nimble fingers motors and in many other of the

As we pass from one part of the lamp factory to another, we see the little bulbs in a formstive stage, like a small bottle with a neck at each one is not always in the mood to copied more extensively by the end, in one place, the carbon fila- read the most interesting or the periodical press than the poetry of ments in another, the bases and con- most diverting of books; and so with any other American writer to-day. andition, threatening an lamps in a fourth. The process of at times unattuned to our feelings, almost total obliteration of much that manufacturing the carbon filaments and then is he a distraction rather on the plan of the churn, a paddle is it is most desirable to cherish for reafrom bamboo threads is a long and than a diversion, an annoyance inmade to revolve by steam at the sons of history and of a just pride of intricate one and is carried on in stead of a benefaction. lineage, the women of Virginia are strict seclusion as a trade secret, thousand times a minute, by which now coming to the rescue. They are But we can see the quick fingered operation the cream being the doing what they can to save historic girls pick up the hair-like filaments lighter remains in the middle, and it houses, to keep intact the churches and joint them to the little pieces of ling summer day, he remarks how hot that have survived from the colo- platinum wire which are fused into it is, which cannot be otherwise than "skimmed" milk off by separate nial period, to restore and preserve the neck of the bulb; to the platfinum inscriptions in churchyards and cem- wires are soldered other pieces of

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Legion of Honor.

distinction. The number of grand him, continuing their procession as crosses is limited to eighty, but for if nothing had occurred to disunite reduced by one-half. Nowadays the weight of a hair; the London wonder members of the Legion of Honor reshows a difference in the weight of ceive the following annuities: a card after a name has been written Knights, £10; officers, £20; comon it. "The most accurate scale in manders, £40; grand officers, £80, the world" is now being discussed in and grand crosses, £120. Decora- England. It is so finely balanced tions conferred on civilians do not that it shows the weight of a candle carry with them any pension .- Lon- or taper to be much less after the

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Some of His Characteristics, and Why We Love Him.

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The sociable man is the most favored of mortals, if he who is always cheerful and happy can be said to be favored: and who shall hold to the contrary?

It does not necessarily follow that the sociable man is always a source of cheerfulness or happiness to those with whom he comes in contaot. On the contrary, a very little of him is sometimes quite enough, while very much of him is cloying,

not to say wearing. But the sociable man is ever upon the best of terms with himself, and It is impossible for him not to obtrude his buoyancy where it is not and himself. He has an income of absolutely yearned for. The socia- quite thirty thousand dollars a year ble man, were be a book that could from his books and his readings. be shut up at one's pleasure, would His poems are in demand by all the be a comfortable man to know, but leading magazine editors, and are

It is true he always has to say what he considers the proper thing for the occasion. If it is a swelter -Frank Leslie's Weekly. comforting to one who is nearly melted. If you are pale, or abnor-mally flushed, he very appropriately informs you that he never saw you looking so bad, and then perhaps endeavors to reassure you by nar-rating how Mr. Soandso was taken the same way you seem to be taken only a week ago, and that he was

Then the sociable man has a way Sartor's mood was changed. He of worming out of you the story of asked gruffly "what had brought your daily life, with all its cark and him over to the old country?"care, and in doing this he seems to Surely not the "leafure!"-"the be performing a disinterested serv- most damnable occupation the devil ice, inasmuch as it is a relief to have had suggested in this march of inan ear at hand into which to pour tellect age. Were there not windthe tale of our troubles and disap- bags enough in Lanchashire, even pointments; and the sociable man, after the Anti-Corn Law league balin thus casting his bread upon the loon had burst? When you cry: waters, has it all returned to him, 'Hear, O Israel!'-what are they to not after many days, but immediate hear, and what have your own peoly, and so he has the wherewithal to ple heard? Turning from two-leg-

The sociable man is seldom profound. His tongue is not idle suf-Scient to give him the opportunity Magazine. for reflection. So he is not given to thinking; talking is his forte, and one who is always talking can hardly

be expected to do anything else. The sociable man is, in short, just the kind of a man that one likes to tion of choice fruits and other garden meet once in a great while, the produce at the Cape for the supply longer between whiles the better; of European markets will soon beworth, but because you do not feel

professional caterpillars at Hyeres, which form such an interesting study to naturalists, and about which a girl friend, who has been wintering pays better to ship to Covent Garden newspaper. The keepers have to be on the Riviera, writes to me. It constantly on the alert and premake great webs for nests, in shape like unto soda water abottles, which hang from the fir trees. At night the caterpillars leave the nests and form a long procession, sometimes as many as two hundred together, following so closely that they look like one huge worm. If the leader happens to get detached the others are hopelessly lost and wander aimcrand cross—formerly grand cordon lessly about looking for him. My of the Legion of Honor was bestowed on the occasion of the thou- such a chain and the leader falling sandth representation of "Mignon," over a wall the others seemed helpagain when they found

A Very Delicate Scale. Wonderful stories have been told concerning the extreme delicacy of the scales used by the mints at Piladelphis and London. That at the first named place is said to tell the exact flame has been extinguished.

James Whitcomb Riley. James Whitcomb Riley, the

Hoosier poet, is as nervous as a witch when he comes to New York. The delightful rhymester has never gotten over his love for the green grass and babbling brooks, and so be finds the hurly-burly of life in Gotham town almost unbearable. The cable cars annoy him excessively. The men and women who push and jostle him on the elevated railroad trains drive him to distraction, and the obsequious walter is the last straw. And yet throughout it all Riley preserves his good nature to a wonderful degree. Personally be is one of the most charming of men, a capital story teller, a delightful companion, and although I have known him to shake like an aspen for an hour before he was called upon to reply to a toast-a nervous falling not uncommon to celebrated preachers and actors as well, Riley is on very good terms with the world spread to other lands, and his verses have been translated into French and German; and little wonder, for he has spoken the universal lan-

guage of love, tears and laughter, a lauguage understood the world over.

How Carlyle Thundered. Emerson was led by David Scott to speak of Carlyle; and it was soon plain that he had sore feelings from recent intercourse with that friend, who, when trying merely to tick'e, often savagely tore, the sympathies of a companion.

Emerson mentioned that, in response to an urgent telegram from buried yesterday.

All this is told in his own sociable way, and if it does not immediately interest you, it is a pleasure, or should be, to see how it interests himself, who received him with the heartiest welcome. Next morning be more sociable than ever to others ged prophets, I am ready to cudgel all the asses of Christendom, if by striking I could force out a Divine message from them, as Balaam did from his donkey!" - Blackwood's

Fruit from South Africa. South Africa fruit now finds a ready market in England, and there come an important industry. Since that it is right to monopolize his talents when perhaps others may be suffering to enjoy them.—Boston Transcript.

A Caterpillar Procession.

I wonder if you all know about the things stand at present, it is cheaper and-always granting that the fruit arrives in marketable conditionthan to send to the gold fields .-

Garden and Forest. **BILIOUSNESS** 

Who has not suffered this misery -caused by bile in the stomach which an inactive or sluggish liver failed to carry off.



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