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"Why Shouldn't I." My canary sing - the whole day long, Behind his gilded bars, Shut in I on all that birds enjoy Under the sun and stars; The freedom, grace and action fine on wild birds he foregoes, i But spite of that, with happiness Ilis little heart o'erflows. The world is wide; And birds outside In happy cheer always abide W y shouldn't I?"

I. too, m :st dwell behind the bars Of toil and sacrifice; From heavy heart and weary brain My prayers or scugs arise; But all aroun 1, sad hearts abound, And troubles worse than mine. If aught of comfort I can bring To them, shall I repine? God's world is wide: If I can hide The crowding tears and sing beside, Why shouldn't I?

The Major's Discomfiture.

Sixty-five is not so very old. No, planning that once in a while, on very indeed?

If one is still straight, with a ser- out with you ____." viceable eye and a tolerable hearing, in addition to a well-filled pocket book, major was a vast substantial protest. why, what is sixty-five?

To count sixty-five distinct summers, think you have to say. But don't do and sixty-five mellow autumns, that drowse into peaceful winters and hind very often." A lurking laugh in awaken in refreshing springs, is a the corners of two brown eyes. "Or, great privilege. Think of the accu- he might go with Aunt Maria, eh? mulation of ideas and experiences, of Oh-0-0-0!" friends and memories. A rare age, surely, to be enjoyed in spite of rheu- in that commonplace arrangement. matic twinges.

Major Weatherbeam, buttoning his found those chairs! A man couldn't elegant fall overcoat about him as he move them an inch without getting red strode down the avenue under the in the face, they were so heavy.)maples, was sure he would not give "you are surely determined to defraud his ripe perfection for the callow and tasteless experience of the past. He though I cannot tell you how relieved qualities. smiled up at the bright foliage, and I am to find you prepared to receive knocked the head off a straggling aster in his complacency. He found a dime for a little boy peeping, wide-eyed, into a candy-shop, and stood still to watch parity of our ages ---- " the urchin as he bolted for the door. and nodded in good fellowship to a woman who watched with him amused. The major's little terrier followed, for once, quite unrebuked, and turned with him up a broad macadamized srteet at the right. The firm stride traversed two blocks quickly, and vaused before a brown stone mansion, with a pine-dotted lawn in front. One it did, made the major gasp. naturally puffs a little at the end of a long walk, whether one is sixty-five or not, and if by nature discreet, when he could speak. "I want to tell pauses awhile to regain the breath before venturing to call on ladies. Any tidy man will dust his clothes a little with his handkerchief, and twist his truly proud I shall be of my beautiful moustache a trifle when he wishes to voung____" look well. The major presses the bell beside the stately door, and stands erect. A little pause follows, in which he listens to the wind running the gamut of elfin melody in those grouped lines; then the heavy doors unfold; a salute no younger man could imitate; an inquiry, and closed doors again. with the major inside. The mansion is divided in quarters by two huge halls, and a wide fireplace gives forth a glorious radiation of heat and light over the statues and frescoed walls. would not leave off. The major seats himself before the blaze, and counts the tiles and deciphers the inscriptions about the mantel. There is a rustle of silk skirts and a tap of feet on the oak stairs The major rises, with a sudden rush of blood to the head-not apoplectic surely-and salutes the red-draped figure through the interstices of the balustrade. He handed the lady down the last steps, and led her across the hall, while a green parrot hopped at her heels.

Major, she's trying to pull your hair! Look out, sir; she'll scratch you! Here, give her to me! There, Miss Poll, you sit on my chair. You can't 20,000 feet high, the highest measuring 28,975 feet. pull my hair, because 1 don't reach up high enough-1 a! ha! ha!-eh, Major ?" her teeth gleaming out in the glow Assyrian tablet, which gives an acfrom the cedar fire. "Yes, I was count of a transit of Venus, 1600 years thinking, you see, how proud I should B. C.

be of you. You are so tall, and-now, don't mind, for I'm going to flatter you all the rest of your days-and so handsome! And how proud I hoped you signal trave's at the rate of 16,000 would be of me!" (A half-rising atti- miles per second. ude on the part of the major, who is forgetting decorum, and how girls were forty years ago.) "Oh, major, you are finding the blaze too hot. How stupid of me to let you

roast in that manner. Here, let me put up the screen. Isn't it a pretty one? I embroidered it myself. Seeit represents an Italian princess under an ilex tree. I think she looks a trifle like your son, Ned, only, of course, he's not done in Kensington. Well, I was

stronger paper than can be made from grand occasions, you might take me wood pulp. Perhaps this discovery may lead to experiments with the superabundant trailing moss of our "Once in a while, madam!" The

Southern forests. Notwithstanding the formidable "Oh, I know, of course, what you economic and meteorological objections that have been advanced against the it. Besides, we couldn't leave Ned bepracticability or utility of any such

scheme, Mr Edwin Lowe has again advocated the firing of cannon and the use of explosives for bringing about an increased rainfall in New South The major couldn't see anything fun-Wales.

After investigations concerning the "My dear Miss Margery"-(Conrelative value of different kinds of animal food, Prof. W. O. Atwater has concluded that fish is as nutritive as the flesh of land animals, but that ovsters rank below fish in nutritive

SCIENTIFIC SCRAPS.

According to the latest results of the

finest instrumental tests, as to the

propagation of electricity, an electric

P. R. Hoy describes the manner in

which Indians make their stone im-

plements. From an extended series of

experiments with rocks he comes to

the conclusion that all the instruments

thus far found could not have been

It is reported that the decayed and

dead parts of white moss, abundant

in Sweden and Norway, make a much

CHINA'S YOUNG EMPEROR. In the moon are five mountains over

Subjects.

Prof. A. H. Sayce has deciphered an Daily Life and Surroundings of the Head of 250,000,000 People.

The following are extracts from an interesting article on the Chinese empire in the Ladies' Treasury :"Upwards of 1100 years before Christ the Chinese by a young "sea dog," not long since. were a people ruled by a dynasty of that the yard had been converted kings, of whom, like the Pharaohs of into a rural paradise. Hogs, cows, old, there is no clear bistory, and not chickens and turkeys roam at large until the 'Chow' dynasty, B. C. 1125, is | among the awful implements of war. there any clear history of the main A small island near the yard is devoted Chinese states. The Chinese themselves take their history back to the for the officers' mess are grown on this time of Noah. This very ancient empire has borne in its time many names, economy, isn't it? It is a standing made by chipping rocks with round for it was a custom when a new joke that the commandant is feeding up dynasty ascended the throne to give his hundred or more turkeys for the another name. to the empire, as Hia- purpose of mounting the marines and que, Cham-que, Han-que, etc., accord- drilling them in cavaly practice. ing to the name of the ruling monarch. The funniest thing of all happened The true name is said to be Chum-que, a few weeks ago. Two of his 'the center kingdom of the world.' cows got loose one dark night and This term was by usage corrupted to started out for a lark. They took it Chin-que and from this word the into their bovine heads to run a race Portugese gave it the name of China. | along the main avenue of the yard. In Thibet the country was termed A sentry stationed about the middle Catei and the merchants of India call- of the avenue heard the noise, and, pleasure boats. Of an afternoon you ed it Cataio. China proper consists of with his mind full of general up-

eighteen provinces, containing 250,- risings and bloodly massacres, timidly 000,000 of people. The artificers in called out "halt," but the noise drew China, as of old, carry the implements nearer to him. His knees began to of their trade from door to door and knock together and his hair to stand perform any work that is required in on end. He wildly shrieked for the the household. Literature is thought corporal of the guard. The whole more highly of than ancestry; an in- force turned out and with great diffitelligent, well-cultivated man, according to Chinese ideas of education, can peace. When the cows were brought rise to the highest dignities before to bay the men didn't know whether birth and wealth alone. The present to laugh or swear. They did a little emperor of China is of Mongolian de- of both and were satisfied. I tell you directions. A broad, swift river He was born in 1871 and suc- the navy should certainly be well supceeded to the throne in 1875. He is now 13 years old and will shortly attain his majority. The North China Herald gives the following account of Washington Capital. population of China: "The Emperor was vaccinated when an infant, before otherwise it would have been difficult to vaccinate him, for, his person being than they are today. Of late years sacred when Emperor, no lancet can everything has been running to hot-air touch him. His mother, the Princess of Ch'un, who is a sister of the Empress of the West, will be raised to the rank of Empress of Dowager when he is 16, and his father will also be made T'ai shang Huang. At least, this is to be the big, wide fireplace with its crack-In a New York letter to the Detroit expected by precedent, so that after ling back logs and rel hot embers Free Press we find the following: "It three years we shall have two Emwas mere accident that put me into presses Dowager, but in this case they the army," said General Grant to an will be sisters. The princess, his old comrade. "I hadn't much fight in mother, goes in to see him once a me and didn't want to go to war. I month, and kneels when she first thought of being a farmer, and I speaks, but rises afterwards. His thought of going to sea; but of all father does so, too. The Emperor when a boy, being a soldier wasn't a half, and Manchu also for an hour among them. I am not sure I had and a half. He spends two hours in even heard of West Point when my archery and riding, and in winter father told me to get ready to go on amuses himself with sledging. He has for my preliminary examination. a little brother of five, whom, it may This is the way it was: Our next be hoped, the mother takes with her neighbor's boy got a chance from our when she goes to the palace. The He went and failed to pass the exam- him on entering, but afterwards sit. lieve. He did not come home after constantly attend him, besides an in-He has his meals alone, and the eight

Chinese believe that their bonzes A FAMOUS CITY IN JAPAN. (priests who dwell in the monasteries) Adoration of the Ruler by His have power, over heaven, earth, life A United States Consul Tells

> The Navy Yard a Vegetable Garden, I hear some very good stories about the Norfolk Navy-Yard and its commandant, whose predilection for live stock is the subject of many good jokes among naval men. I was told

and death."

to agriculture, and all the vegetables piece of public domain. Praiseworthy

culty captured the breakers of the

About Kumamoto.

Its Garden, Bridges, Bathing Places and Great Castle Described.

A very interesting description of a famous Japanese city is given by United States Consul Alexander C. Jones. He says:

Kumamoto is an inland city. about seven miles, from the gulf. Its seaport, Hiyakwan, a small village, but of considerable activity, has the drawback of z bad harbor. Vessels of the lightest draught cannot ap; roach nearer than half a mile. I am informed, however, that a new and excellent harbor lower down the coast has been found and surveyed, from which a road to Kumamoto will be built by the

time the province is opened. Kumamoto is a very attractive city. It is situated on a plain with two fine rivers running through it, over which there are many curious stone bridges-The houses have terraced gardens to the water's edge, and the streets are planted in shade trees. In the summer evenings the rivers are alive with may see half the population of both sexes bathing together, in high glee, innocent of any garments and unconscious of any shame.

Just outside of the city is a public garden of considerable extent, laid out in the inimitable style of the Japanese in lake and grove and mountain and waterfall.

In the center of the city, built on high, conical hill, is a famous castle that commands the approaches in all sweeps its base on two sides, and with

A girl is sweet, But oh! how bitter The same girl is

When her clothes don't fit her. An editor, at a dinner table, being

asked if he wouldn't take some pud ding, replied, in a fit of abstract on "Owing to a crowd of other matter we are unable to find room for it."

At a railway festival in the West the following striking toast was given: "Our mothers-The only faith ful tenders who ever misplaced switch."

There was a young man from Havana, who trod on a piece of banana; His heels flew up, the rest slid down, And he was injured in : most frightful manna.

Ethel writes to ask if we think high heels injurious. We think they are Ethel, very injurious and extremely dangerous, and when they are on a bay mule with zebra legs they may be rated as extra hazardous.

A European capitalist has offered \$2,000,000 for the copyright of Wagner's operas. He wants to make sure that his daughters will never play them on the piano.

Oscar Wilde is lecturing in England on " Dress." But just let Oscar wait until his fair young bride begins to lecture him on the subject of new bonnets and lace, and white silk dresses and sealskin sacques.

Miss Westover, a female suffrage agitator, who is described as being "one of the prettiest women in England," has delivered 200 addresses in the last six months. Miss Westover appears to be a thing of beauty and a jaw forever.

"Miss Margery"-his voice was like a violoncello-"it is not usual for a business man we myself to call on a hady of an afternoon."

"Therefore, sir, is the honor all the greater;" poising one toe on the fender to aid her balance in the high-seated Ned is going to belong to me?" The leather chair.

"Therefore is the need great, my to that now. dear young lady."

"Oh! ha! ba! ha!" in musical staccato from the high-backed chair. At sixty five one is too dignified to like such a laugh in connection with one's self.

"Yes, Miss Wheatcroft, I felt I could not, in justice to you or myself, remain have said. Good-bye! Good-bye!"

me of my share of the conversation,

The diameter of trees varies not my overtures. I confess there were only from summer to winter, but from moments when I feared you might be day to day. They are larger from less fond of me on account of the dis- noon until twilight next morning this boy, who governs the enormoug than from twilight to noon; they are

"Why, goodness, it wouldn't seem smaller in winter than in summer. half so lovely any other way! That's Water and the sap of trees expand his high destiny was thought of; just the nicest part of it!" How that and only in proportion as they rise resumptuous firelight clambered up above but also as they go below the from her little feet to the dimples in freezing point. Low temperature as her hands and the rosy folds about her well as high promotes evaporation, neck, and, climbing still, stopped at and the trees evaporate from their her rosier lips! Her last sentence, and branches in winter, and so the colder thefirelight stopping right there, where the weather the more they shrink.

"This is one of the most delightful Here Grant Got Into West Point. surprises of my life," he went on, you how fondly I shall cherish you: how earnestly I shall strive to gratify every wish that you can make, how

"Oh, stop! You praise me more" than I can ever deserve." Two limpid the possible futures I dreamed of studies Chinese daily for an hour and tears showed through the gathering bloom. "I never dared hepe you would receive me so tenderly. I am coming right over there, sir-andright behind your chair-fo-on my ip-toes, and-put one-little kissike that !- on your dear old forehead." The major grew more agile than he Congressman to go to West Point. teachers who instruct him kneel to had been for twenty years. Meanwhile Poll had got to screaming, and ination-for physical reasons, I be- The Emperor has eight eunuchs who

"Oh; yes, I'm so thankful you like that; and the family did not allude to definite number for special occasions- through, and when we want a fire we me! And we'll all be so happy to- his failure, but his mother, who felt gether, won't we? And we both are very sore about it, came and told my grateful, I assure you. Here's the mother, confidentially, what was him if he takes too much of any one ring he gave me. See! Two beauti- troubling her. Mother told father, thing. The present Emperor inhabits ful pearls and that twinkling diamond. and father wrote straight to our Con-Doesn't it look charming in the fire- gressman and got the chance for me. light? Ned said-don't think me sil- O yes. I know that those who rememly for telling you-that if you were ber my boyhood tell about my firing a satisfied with the little wife he had pistol without flinching when I was the same on which the noble-minded chosen he believed he would go half two years old and erving for more of Emperors Kang Hsi and Chien Lung mad with joy. But really I didn't it, but I don't think such tendencies hink he'd tell you so soon, for he felt were strong. I never thought of be ing a soldier. Going to West Point a little timid about it." A long pause was just the accident I have told you." during which the major relaxes his "How came you to pass the examin- Mongolian plateau, this boy Emperor fatherly embrace somewhat. Then a venture from a girl: "I'm afraid I've ation?" talked too freely with you! Or, per-

haps you feel sad when you remember head bows so low that the light climbs

"But we'll live somewhere near you, and see you every day. Why must you be going? Can't you stay to tea. Well, button up your coat well. Now. please give your new child one more kiss, to tell her that you mean all you

ennuchs wait round him, restraining the same apartments in which lived his predecessor. In these he sleeps on a large Ningpo bedstead, richly carved: and ornamented with ivory and gold;

used to recline after the day's fatigue, last century and the century before. Like one of those living Buddhas who may be seen in a lamasery on the is knelt to by 'all' his attendants, and

"Almost any boy can do that." honored as a god. There is this differanswered the General. "I was 17 ence, that the respect felt for him is was some knowledge of reading, writ- the Emperor should possess electrical ing, spelling and arithmetic to deci- machines is, perhaps, something new; mal fractions. If I was superstitious but, centuries since, a large observatory I should think there was some fatality had its place in Pekin; also a celestial in my going to West Point, for when globe six feet in diameter (eighteen the war was over I figured up, and as feet round), yielding easily, even to near as I could find out that little the touch of a child. The Chinese had

country village of Georgetown, O., also a 'Weather Office,' if it can be so tastes sweet in its natural state, and is They use the old-fashioned simple loom from which I went-a place of a termed, where they took notice of the much prized by the Indians, who in. and shuttle, and handle them with dexsent to the winds rain, eclipses, meteors, and dustriously gather it. It is evidently terity.

ported when its men have nothing better to do than herd cows and attend to the wants of live stock generally .--

Solace of Sitting in the Firelight, "I think the time is coming," said builder, "when houses will be furnished with more open grates and fireplaces furnaces and steam-heating apparatus, and the system of warming flats has been reduced to a science. But only the country can realize the charm of that form themselves into so many fantastic shapes to fascinate the family gathered around.' What do they see there, what thoughts does the fire suggest.that all who gather around it sooner or later find themselves staring vacantly at it, oblivious to all surroundings? What is more consoling than to blow out the lamp, or to turn out the gas, and sit by the firelight alone with one's heels perched upon the fender? There's little of that in the city, but I believe there is going to be more of it

-not open fireplaces, but grates. "Do you know how we build fires in Vermont? No! Well, our fireplaces in the country sometimes take up a whole side of the house. - On each side is a door big enough to drive a wagon just open one door, drive in, unload the wagon in the fireplace, and drive out the other door. One load will last about a day. That's what I call living."-Utica Herald.

Honey Dew Falling in Nevada, Some time since, says the Austin Reveille, we published an item to the effect that a Reno farmer had a pecuhoney that it clogged the knives when being cut, and that cattle was very fond of it. At the time we thought it was very peculiar, but a well-informed Walker Lake in 1860, and he has had

of it. He brought us a bunch of grass willow branches and weeds, which had so much of the sugary honey that they

deep, walled ditches defend the other sides. The castle walls, of massive stone work, rise on terraces, rampart after rampart, from the base to the summit. It was built in 1 92 by Kat Kiyomassa, a celebrated warrior of the time, and has withstood more than one obstinate siege. The last was in 1877, during the Satsuma rebellion, when Gen. Saigo threw his artillery

against it in vain. The Governor of Kumamoto, who was an inmate of the castle and one of its defenders in this siege, is the au. those who have been brought up in thority to me for the story that the garrison, having entirely exhausted their supplies, had killed and eaten their horses, and these being finished, were again reduced to the famishing point, when one night, at their direst extremity, every cat in the neighborhood swam the river, and, with a patriotic self-sacrifice never known before in the animal world, swarmed through the port holes and saved the garrison. It is related on authority that Kato Kiyomassa, when this castle was completed in 1592, put to death all the workmen engaged in its construction. several thousand men, that none might know the secrets of its interior arrangements.

The castle is now garrisoned by imperial troops. The Japanese army, numbering 35,000 rank and file, has been under instruction of French officers in all its different arms for several years. The headquarters are at Tokio. and several thousand troops are always retained there. The others are stationed throughout the country, and for the most part garrison the old castles. The uniform and arms are after the French pattern. The garrison maintained a Kumamoto is a source of con-

siderable revenue to the various industries of the city, and the daily parades and drills of the different arms of the liar kind of grass which was so full of service and the officers and soldiers off duty mingling with the population add more or less to its bright and busy appearance.

A cotton manufactory has recently granger, of Grass Valley informs us been established here which gives em that it is very common. He saw it at ployment to 400 or 500 female operatives. They receive a compensation of years old, and all that was required more profound than for the god. That it every year on his ranch, and the ten sous a day, the establishment proranchers in his vicinity think nothing viding them with their midday meal of rice, fish, and vegetables, and are entirely content with this remuneration. The manufactory is termed a school. the operatives being required to teach had matted together, and after handling the art to others' throughout the prothem the hand became sticky. It vince at the expiration of their service.

"Everybody must grow old, you know, my dear · madame," said a physician to a lady, who evidently looked upon the remark as a personal one, for she promptly replied, "Not everybody, doctor; a great many of your patients will never grow old."

"Do you like banga?" inquired Mrs Snip of Mr. Temple. "No, malam, I do not." "Oh, indeed; you surprise me. Why not?" "Because my w? and daughters play the plano and are devoted to Wagner's music."

A Quick Witted Porte:

An elderly lady with a profusion of luggage arrived at the terminus of an Irish tailway and immediately attracted the attention of a railway porter, who considered her to be a very good mark for 'the unbidden Liat lity. Having safely deposited her juggage in the carriage he observed by a fumbling motion that she was going to reward him for his attentions. He glanced along the platform, and to his dismay, observed the official eye was on him. To put out his hand for the gratuity meant instant dismissal. A bright idea flashed across bis fertile mind. It was but the work of an instant to dive his head into the carriage window under the pretext of inquiring if the old lady's luggage was safe, but in reality to request the old lady to place the silver coin in his mouth, and having thanked her for helping him out of his difficulty. away he went, rejoicing at having outwitted his traffic manager.

An Indian's Appetite. The improvidence of the Indian is proverbial. They toil not, if they can help it, neither do they spin, unless it is around the kitchen about meal time. They take no thought for the morrow, but will gorge their capacious stomachs to the highest notch, utterly indifferent of the coming day. To feast one day and fast six is a pretty fair average, though hardly up to the Indian wish.

Night before last the motor crew tried to measure the appetite of a guileless Piute of ten sagebrush summers, and to his demand for something to eat gave him their lunches. Hale, Rice and Merrigan emptied their bucke 'the young redman swallowed all and drank three quarts of tea and coffee mixed. He then took a jaunt down to Battle Mountain, but appeared again last night to see if he would not strike another grub bonanza, but the railroad boys did not remond and gave up the contract for

longer without confessing to you my	How the hird screams The wind	couple of number poppior-sent to the	winds, rain, compses, motoris, and	additional generation of the state of the st	the second s	spond and gave up the contract for
attitude towards you."	has riven very fast, and the pines	war one full General (myself), three	whatever else is unusual, of which	a dew, because it is found on every kind of shrub, and is not confined to	The Death Struck Fall Forward,	filling such a capacious maw.—Austin
"Oh, how kind of you," very sincere-	atrike at each other angrily. There is	Major-Generals, two Brigadier-Gen-	they gave notice every morning to the	kind of shrub, and is not confined to any par icular locality. We have no	The critics do not seem to have no-	(Nev.) Reveille.
ly. "I looked I looked for you all day	a promise of a dismal rain, and the	erals, three Colonels, three or four line	Surveyors of the Mathematics that they	any par icular locality. We have no theory to advance for it, but content	ticed-at least they have not comment-	
					ad upon the natural way in which I	There will be 600,000,000 pounds of
the red deepening about the dimples.	dusk hides all the autumn's beauty, and leaves only its leaflessness ap-	brivate soluter deserved, i think.	the abeet end company is it is a second		Uonry Irving counterfeits the death	tobacco grown in the United States
The major's head gave an involun-	and leaves only its reasoned up	"I had no very easy time of it at	before Christ. Marco Polo, a Venetian,		struggle upon the stage The Ameri-	this season, of which one-half will be
tary jerk. Girls were, once, more de-	parent. Sixty-five, sixty-five! At that age it	West Point. In a class of more than a	brought it into Europe, and with it a		can actors invariably fall backwards	manufactured into chewing and
corous. His deceased Julia Ann	Sixty-five, sixty-five! At that age it is hard climbing a hill in the teeth of	hundred I was behind them all in al-	description, in A. D. 1260, that is to	Barbara county, California, killed. a	when they come to the death scene in	smoking tobacco and snuff. There
would never have shown such im-	is hard climbing a hill in the teeth of the wind.—Ella W. Peattie in the Current.	most everything. I never succeeded	say, upwards of two thousand years	vulture the other day which measured	their tragedies. Mr Irving falls for-	are over 16,000 cigar factories in the
pulsiveness. Yet it must be confessed.	the wildDette W. I cutte in the	in getting very near either the head	after the Chinese became acquainted	from tip to tip of its wings, nine feet	wand full upon his face and this we	country, which last year made over
erras extremely nattering; and then,					and fold has appreciations and coldiers in	3,000,000,000 of cigars a d 750,000,000
good heavone what smeet The amenico"	m. Tandan Times cave that there	three of the foot in languages, I be.	twelfth part of the entire land surface		thenatural way with those suddenly	of cigarettes, using 75,000,000 pounds
tic symptoms returned	and in England over 300,000 cyclists,	lieve and within five of the head in	of the globe. The Chinese, most of	ad thisty nounils. It was completed		of tobacco.
"Miss Margery how gradious of you	and that the capital invested in the	mathematics. I was at the head in	them, are extremely superstitious, out	annuming off to its hiding slass - fall	· /	A Webster (Ga.) farmer has a plow
To say so Pro sume Lange Lange 1	a turn of biomolog and tricycles	horsemanship, but that didn't count.	pernaps not more so than many other	grown shown and is said to be the	Virginia will contribute 1,100,000	that has have be that many set his
"Yes, and I was making all sorts of	is about \$15,000,000, employing from	I graduated as No 21, and was glad to	of the earth's peoples who believe in	largest specimen of its kind ever killed	misaels of peanuts to numan hap-	family for 160 years.
plans for us two me down!	6,000 to 10,000 men.	get it."	efficacy of prayer by proxy. The	in Santa Barbara county.	ess this year.	
the domain						