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Father Time. Above the world I sit and sail Moving on, moving on; The things I pass no more avail, They bide their years, decay and fall, While I keep moving on.

Down on the world I look and smile, Moving on, moving on; The scythe I bear smites all the while Cuts as it may for good or guile, While I keep moving on.

Over the world I glance my eye, Moving on, moving on; Good deeds mature, the hopeful try The just alone shall never die, While I keep moving on.

Around the world I sit and roll, Moving on, moving on; Ripening fruits for sacred goal, Perfecting hopes of the dying son While I keep moving on.

Beside the world I sit and hear, Moving on, moving on; Sounds of joy or s dn ss drear, Filling the space around the sphere. While I keep moving on.

Above, around all worlds I ride, Moving on, moving on; Watching in all the swelling tide Of human love and human pride, While I keep moving on.

When stars go out and worlds stand still, Alone I'm moving on; Obeying God's eternal will, I cease not when all else is still, But yet keep moving on.

'bus Time rolls on, Ever on and on; Above the earth and o'er the sea, 'Mid lightning's flash, And thunder's crash, Moving toward eternity. -[Wm. A. Wheildon.

A Thief Among the Bees.

The Holden brothers, Roswell and few losses. Honey in small quantity,

hives, and these are often shifted from sturdy pilferer did actually clasp his place to place as the season passes. arms about the hive and raising it off For moving a sub-colony to fresh pas the rest, started to walk slowly off turage, the boys have a platform set with it.

upon four wheels, and drawn by two "It's some Indian, I guess, by the steady mules. Then, ift r the bees looks of him," muttered Roswell. "I have entered the hive at night, they are don't just like to fire at him; he don't closed in, and the hives are transferred seem to have any gun. But let's 'go' to the platform. Very carefully then, for him and give him a good thrashing." and slowly, so as not to jar the hives too Frank, agreeing at once to his propomuch, the transportation of the colony sition, snatched up two stakes which to the distance of a mile or two is efthey had cut for the tent, and handing one of these to his brother, who laid fected.

At the time of this story, -some time down the rifle, both young men ran in March or April of last year, - the quickly, but stealthily, after the Holdens had pastured out ten hives at a heavily-loaded thief, wlo was shambpoint higher up the valley than any ling awkwardly on ac oss the open they had previously occupied. In point ground, beyond the rest. of fact, the new pasture was in a branch of the main valley. Hither they had were not long closing in with the come up from their bee-sheds next bemarauder.

low, two miles distant, with a load of hives, and built a "rest" for them near "Lug off our honey, will you?" and two large oaks-great trees with wide- drawing off with his stake, gave the spreading branches that nearly touched thief such a tremendous whack across the ground-on the north side of the the back and shoulders as to knock him intervale, at the foot of the mountain. half-forward over the hive. It was a favorable location, for on the "Take that!"

south side the bees had the entire val-Drawing off again, he was about to ley, well stocked with flowers and repeat the dose, and Roswell on his part flowering shrubs, outspread before was just getting in a blow, when the them; and so secluded did the place supposed "Indian" suddealy came seem that the young apiarists judged it round on all fours and give vent to a entirely safe to leave the bers to gather growl which made the whole valley re- number of coolies to this country, and honey here, unguarded, for a few days ccho. at least.

Having seen to it therefore, that the he rose on his hind legs and "lunged" hives were well placed, they returned at Frank.

down the valley to their shanty-house, Prodigiously astonished, Frank gave where their sister and the Indian girls a long jump back ward-not so far, howlooked after the few simple domestic ever, but that one of the ugly creature's

affairs of the household. In fact, it was juste their custom thus to colonize a him rolling over and over again on the new pasture, and thus they had met with ground.

mishap; for on going to the place two

or three days afterward, to see how their

"HIGHBINDERS."

An Outgrowth of Chinese Life in San Francisco.

Secret Societies for Purposes of Murder and Blackmail.

The Highbinder societies in San Fran cisco number about fifty. They are an outgrowth of the life of the Chinese on this coast, as none of them were organized in China. When the coolies first Legan to flock here in great numbers, allured by the offer of high wages to work on the Central Pacific Railroad, The grass was thick and soft, and they | the lawless element among them saw

the opportunity for blackmail and general espi na c, and began the organ-"You scoundrel!" yelled Frank. | ization of the societies that have proved

> mutual protection of members, for aid to the sick and destitute, and, most important of all, for the transfer to China of the bones of those who died. The companies represented the two districts of China which contributed the greatest

no Chinese ventured to come to this It was a grizzly! and as he growled, country without joining one of these companies. The companies did much good in early days in enforcing order, and in punishing any crimes of its members, but of late years their power has been so much encroached upon by the high paws raked along his right side and sent | binders that little remains.

Nearly twenty years ago the first highas their mouths are open the liquor is all binder society was founded. It was lost, the air takes its place, and the Roswell, too, had executed an almost | known as the Chee Kung Tong, and it

alternatives. A more perfect system of terrorizing the timid or the obstinate was never devised, and the Chinese who have escaped the death sentence by disguise and flight may be numbered on one's fingers.

In conversation with Lee Ah Fook, who is the head man of one of the

strongest of the highbinder societies, he smilingly admitted that murder was one of the fine arts in which his society excelled. He explained the method of initiation and the penalties that followed the breaking of any of the rules of the order. The neophyte who is to be initiated is taken before the great joss of the society, and kneels before the burning punk and incense in the sacrad bowls that adorn the altar. An attendant, with face concealed by a hideous mask, holds a naked sword to his neck while a second presses the point of another weapon to his neck. In this position he takes the oath which binds him to obey without question any order of the society's authorized leaders, even though the order be to murder his best friend. Corporal punishment is frequently inflicted here also, and torture is applied to extract evidence from witnesses, precisely as it is in China today. --[Sin Francisco Chronicle.

Keeping the Oyster's Month Shut,

thorough knowledge of their habits.

They feed twice in a day of twenty-four

hours-and then just at that stillness

preceding the turn of the tide. At no

other time, except when feeding, do

they open their mouths. When taken

out of the water they naturally attempt

to feed at regular intervals, and as soon

Oysters cannot be kept without a

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SCIENTIFIC SCRAPS.

Paper containing ligneous substances, such as straw, wood and jute, is rapidly discolored by electric light. The yellowing is due to the phenomenon of oxidation.

German experiments have shown that cast-iron pillars remain nearly upright and sustain their load in very hot fires, while those of wrought iron bend to such a degree as to be valueless as supports.

The old ilea that sufferers from heart disease should avoid physical exertion has been dispelled by Prof. Oertel, who has successfully employed regulated exercise in the treatment of some forms. In a large proportion of cases, the nutrition of the cardiac muscle, as of the muscular systemgenerally, is thus improved.

After many years of experimenting, with the object of increasing the speed of vessels and lessening their draught by a change in the formation of the hull, a Pennsylvania inventor has succeeded in constructing a boat which he claims fulfils the desiderata so long seught, and is in entire accordance with true scientific theory.

A singular freak of nature originally discovered in Western Australia is likely to remain unexplained. It consists of nine fine pearls adhering together in the form of a Latin cross---seven in the shaft, and one on each side of the second pearl. A suggestion is that a fragment of seaweed in the shell of the oyster formed the frame on which the cross was built. of it.

The most convenient way to fumigate apartments where there is diphtheria is to drop a small pinch of sulphur upon a

Perchance the May, Or winter's icy chill Touch whitely vale and hill, What matter? I shall thrill Through every vein with summer on that day. Once more life's perfect youth will all come back. And for a moment there 1 shall stand fresh and fair, And drop the garment care; Once more my perfect youth shall nothing lack. shut my eyes now, thinking how't will be, How, face to face, each soul Will slip its long control, Forget the dismal dole Of dreary fate's dark, separating sea. And glance to glance, and hand to hand st av sat c8 " greeting The past with all its fears, 35 4 The silence and its tears, avy 101 PM men 100 " Its lonely, yearning years, Shall vanish in the moment of the men 1.00 " -[New Orlean and 448 " ggage 10 40 " HUMOROUS. m-hajAILY. 801 aól. In months of sun, so live PM of rain shall be happy. hre "My first purchase is myrn cobbler, who was just ste st

NO.

Some Days of

With idle, heedless pace

I shall behold your face!

Unlooking for such grace,

Some day, some day of days, thus we may

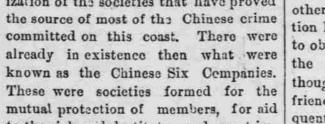
Some day, some day of days,

street

P MATTERS.

It doesn't abbreviate a three note to have the indorser make a minute

If there is any one who should be "rapped Gold umber" it is the man who



Frank, went to California-from a New had been stolen from them on one or two England town, in 1581, for the benefit "." Doswell's builth, upon medical advice; and subsequently they found three or four hives. themselves engaged in the business of But on this occasion they met with a | in her hands.

bee-keeping near Los Angeles-for circumstances, accident rather than design, first led them into it.

swarthy "Italians" were prospering, The children hal inherited a consti-Frank found one hive upset, and tutional tendency to pulmonary disanother of the ten missing altogether. eases, which had already begun to de-From the latter circumstance, as also velop itself in Roswell. Indeed, he had from certain marks and traces in the become so far an invalid that his friends grass, resembling footprints, he at once deemed it unsafe for him to set off on concluded that some thief had so long a journey alone. After many 'jumped' the hive. family deliberations, it was arranged A few days before they had heard the that Frank, and Ellen, their sister,

should accompany him, and remain one winter, if not longer, in the west. there was a hunting party, either of As their means were, limited, Frank

and Ellen began, soon after arriving in the mountain. California, to look about for some way "Some of them have probably been to carn a living. Roswell, too, as his spying about and got their eyes on that health improved, wished for something row of hives," was Frank's thought. to do; and at length they were, by Whether the rogues would rest conchance, led to buy thirtcen hives of

tent with the honey of one hive, or come bees of a lady who-herself formerly an invalid-had been employing her leisure in apiculture, but now was about reit prudent to expect them again, and turning to her home in New York. would have gone up and drawn the re-

With these thirteen hives the young maining hives down to camp, if the Holdens entered upon the honey-protwo Indian girls had not been sent down ducing business early in 1882. For a to the postoffice-a little settlement year they resided in the vicinity of Los twelve miles away-with the mules, to Angeles, but finding that the bees, as get the mail and a stock of groceries. the number of swarms increased, were unpopular among their neighbors, they were led to move from so thickly inhabited a district, and lived for a time near Mojave.

Thence, however, early the following spring, they again moved to a tract of unoccupied country farther back among stronger of the two.

the mountains, in a kind of long defile, or crooked valley, inclosed by a wooded range on either hand, but which, from the great abundance of wild flowers, affords good pasture for bees. Here a Winchester carbine. they are at present dwelling, and it is Arriving at the rest just at dusk, they from a number of letters from them to their friends at home that the present

sketch is compiled. The weather there is so favorable and

little feeding with artificial sweets, view. though, of course, more honey can be produced for market if, at certain times was quite dry. Accordingly they did of the year, the swarms are thus procomfortable with their blankets under vided with food.

The hives are arranged so that cover of the tent and the sheltering folidrawers, or boxes, when filled with age of the tree. honey by the bees, can be withdrawn, They had really no serious expectaand empty ones substituted in their tion that the thief would come back;

and after a time all three of them fell Swarms of bees vary in size and in inasleep, for Ellen Holden had become dustry as honey-gatherers. Some swarms quite accustomed to this free, out-ofproduce in a year not more than twenty door life. They slept thus for three or pounds that can prudently be with- four hours.

equally long leap backward, and ran | was regularly incorporated. This parent occasions and once a number of deer, in plump into Miss Holden who with com- society is very wealthy. It owns a handtheir flight across the valley, had upset | mendable foresight, had come quietly | some brick building on Spofford alley, after her brothers, with the Winchester | in the heart of Chinatown, and here are

> "Here, quick, shoot!" she exclaimed, | large meeting room, and the Joss, bethrusting the loaded piece into his fore which all new members are initihands. Turning on the instant, Ros- ated and all oaths taken. One enters the well fired one, two, three, four shots door, which bears plainly in English and into the bear, now in the very act of Chinese the name of the society, and aslunging again at Frank, and with such | cending a flight of stairs reaches the effect that the animal fell, roaring and main audience room, where state counwhining, uaable to rise for another | cils of the society are held. This is a

> lunge. A few more shots finished it. Frank, though coasiderably bruised ranged around the wall; a large table

at a distance, and had conjectured that jured. "Ellen," exclaimed Roswell, turning and mottoes from Confucius and other

> fairly floored and Frank had picked himself up, "Ellen, you're a brick ! You the head of the stairs is an enormous got round just in the nick o' time!" "Well," said she laughing, "when two

fellows go after a grizzly with a couple | 1,200 charter members of the fraternity, of sticks, it's a good plan to have a with the sum of money that each conback after more, was what no one could Winchester not far behind."-[Youth's tributed to found the institution. guess. The brothers, however, deemed | Companion.

Ventilation of Bedrooms.

Dr. Brown-Sequar.1, who has been preaching that bad ventilation of sleeping rooms and poor and monotonous food are the great causes of phthisis, this city alone, while throughout the treated of that disease at the last meet-Roswell therefore proposed that, af- ing of the Academy of Sciences in Paris, the roll amounts to 15,000. In all it ter supper, they should take a little taking many of his examples from Eng- has 390 branches scattered over this shelter tent which they had, and go up land. Wherever population is dense, to the new rest, in order to pass the and sleeping rooms ill-aired or overnight where they could guard the hives. crowded, consumption prevails. Dr.

For by this time the older brother had | Bailey reported that in the Millbank so far recovered his health as to be the Prison there were, out of one hundred deaths, forty-five from this disease, As Ellen did not like to be left , en- According to the illustrious French tirely alone she proposed to accompany doctor a room in which a consumptive Chee Kung Tong for many years was the

them. They accordingly set off, tak- person sleeps is reaking with contagious most influential of the highbinder soing along the tent, three blankets and germs, if the air he exhales is not carried off. But how to get rid of it in ill-built

pitched their little shelter tent near the houses or very cold weather, when it is local power is disputed by the Ga Sin trunk of one of the oaks already re- as dangerous to open windows as to Sea and the Bo Sin Sea. ferred to, and insuch a manner that the keep them shut? To meet this difficulty

ends of the drooping branches nearly Dr. Brown-Sequard showed the Acadthe climate so mild that bees require but or quite concealed the tet from emy an apparatus of his invention. A founded, it is now carried on mainly reversed funnel, the shape of a lamp for purposes of blackmuil, like all the arranged in its curves and angles that not kindle a fire, but made themselves when it is placed beside a bed the reversed funnel will be above the sleeper and draw up the air he breathes. The

other end runs into the chimney of the room. If there is none it is taken through a heating apparatus to an airown making. Over the halls of most of hole. The heat is great enough to burn

the disease germs. The Pig and the Lady. A Lady who was Passing along a Lane

vster is covered with a thick coating of slime. This is the first stage of dccomposition, after which the ovster is of no account. Just so long as its mouth is shut it is fit to eat, and a means by

the headquarters of the officers, the which this can be accomplished has been the study of some enterprising men for a considerable length of time. In 1884 Mr. A. A. Freeman of Philadelphia shipped to Denver, Col., some oysters with their mouths fastened by means of the patent wire spring Yankee clothespin. Upon their arrival in the latter city the oysters were opened, and were

handsome apartment fitted up in the found to be in an excellent state of prescelestial style, with heavy old oak ervation.

report of a gun several times, faint and and shaken up, was not seriously in- stands in the centre directly under a finding some dévice less cumbersome costly lamp, while Chinese paintings than the Yankee clothespin, 'He finally hit upon a practicable plan. When the whites or Indians, on the other side of to his sister, when the bear had been | moralists cover the walls, for your highmouth of the oyster is closed, it feeds binder is nothing if not moral. Near upon the liquor in the shell, and will keep thus for a considerable length of boxwood tablet, let into the wall, on time. Mr. Freeman's plan is to fasten which are engraved the names of the the oyster securely around the mouth with a stout wire. This is done by the hand and a pair of pincers, and as it can be done very rapidly, great quanti-

At whatever hour of day or night one may enter this room, he will find in the

man has established at Oxford, Talbot small rear offics some one to inquire county, the American Patent Lock about his business, and to answer any Oyster Company, with headquarters at questions. It seems that the Chee Kung Oxford and office at Philadelphia. Al-Tong boasts of over 4500 members in ready he has shipped car loads to Detroit, San Francisco, and other cities, United States, South America and Cuba with satisfactory results, and some are even on the way to London. He is now completing arrangements to send next great territory, but each reports to the season shipments to Paris, Rome, and parent society. Every six months four other cities, and if the attempt proves "headmen" are chosen by election to

successful, the American oyster will be conduct affairs, and under them are eaten in its natural condition and with thirty-three "hatchet men," or active much gusto all over the world .--- [Baltipolice, who are under oath to obey immore American. plicitly any order of the headmen. The

Tea Drinking in Russia.

In Russia tea is drunk as beer is in Germany or wine in France. It may be called the national beverage, and there are especial saloons or restaurants all about, both here and in St. Petersburg, for tea drinkers, both rich and poor. The truly Russian restaurant is very different from the European ones. The waiters are all attired in white from head to foot, with a large black purse The night was warm and the place shade, is placed at the end of a tube, so other highbinder organizations. Many at the waist, and are always all men. There is generally a large barrel organ. which gives out the latest airs. It is wonderful how much tea a Russian will drink. The writer entered one mornand who obey no laws but those of their young Russian. Tea was ordered, and one glass followed another with the

these societies floats no flug but that of Russian until he had drank seven. He their order, while not even the com- said he had often drank eleven, and mand of the consul general-the vir- that fifteen were not too many for an old tual representative of the emperor- hand. The tea is drunk alone or with

hot stove, if there is one in the room. If there is no stove in the room, a few coals on a shovel or other convenient utensil may be carried into the room and the sulphur dropped on the coals. A little experience soon enables anyone to determime how much sulphur to burn in each room.

Attention has just been | called in a scientific paper to two races of men that must soon become extinct. It is confidently predicted that at the present. rate of decrease the Maoria of New Zealand, now reduced to less than 45,-000 men, from 100,000 in Capt. Cook's Mr. Freeman immediately set about | days, must have disappeared by the

> year 2000. The Laplanders are estimated not to exceed 30,000 in numbers, and are gradually becoming fewer.

Dr. T. Langdon Down, inquiring into the cases of idiocv, has found that intemperance of parents is one of the most considerable factors in producing the affection. His view is confirmed by some French and German investigators, one of whom, Dr. Delasiauve, has said that in the village of Caremet, whose riches, ties are wired every day. Mr. Freewere in its vineyards, . ten years' sobriety enforced by vine disease, has a sensible effect in diminishing the cases of idiocy. Nervous constitution and consumption exercise important influence.

A Wealthy Woman in Rags.

As Roscoe Conklin, Joseph H. Choate and William M. Evarts were leaving the court house in New York City, after a big trial the other day they encountered a decrepit old woman in the corridor. She grimaced and the eminent jurists raised their hats and bowed with courtly dignity. A half-dozen big tenement houses, a bundle of government bonds and shares in an uptown savings bank leased his far:n last year. An ironclad represent the old woman's worldly possessions, and yet she can neither read, write nor cipher. She is the best-known character in the offices of the city government. When the late William M. Tweed first came into power "Aunt Sally," as she is called, used to peddle peanuts and apples in the various offices. By careful economy she had saved a little money. Tweed, who would do anything for any | titious: one he took a liking to, advised Sally to put her little savings into a "spec."

which he promised would turn out well. Sally made several hundred per 1888. I, on my part, agree to do the cent. profit on her investment. In best I can, and I hope God Almighty those days every politician owned a will let Abel Youngman do the best he high silk umbrella. Sally made it her can.'

business to become acquainted with every politician, lawyer and office-holder of consequence, and at stated times visited them to col-

At midnight: Young Bore-O, darling Miss Ada, I'd do anything for you. Miss Ada --- Really? Well, go home.

Customer: 'I should like to look at a fat goose." Shop boy: "If you'll wait a minute, missus will be here directly."

Nothing is more annoying to a young man who has a bunch of keys at the end of his watch chain, than to be asked what time it is.

"I'm goin' to leave, mum!" "What for? I am sure I have done all the work myself, in order to keep a girl." "Well, mum, ther work's not done to suit me !"

Mrs. Popinjay-Now, dear, you won't forget, will you, that to-morrow is the twenty-fifth anniversary of our wedding day? Mr. Popinjay-Dunno. Guess I'd better tie a string around my finger. Teacher-"John, what are your boots made of?" Boy-"O! leather." "Where does the leather come from?" "From the hide of the ox." "What animal, therefore, supplies you with boots, and gives you meat to eat?" "My father."

"George, there is a sadness and melancholy in your eyes to-night, and your cheeks seem blanched." "Yes, Naomi, I am far from being happy." "Confide in me, dearest. Let me share your sorrow. Have the buffetings of this cruel world cast a gloom over your soul?" "Well, not exactly, but you see these shoes are new and they pinch like the 'leuce."

Just tack this legend on your door For those who're going through it, "Ple: se take this door along with you-As far as you can do it."

A Unique Farm Lease. A doctor in Kent county, Delawara, lease was drawn up, but at the end of the year the tenant was unable to settle his account. An attempt to secure himself developed to the doctor the fact that all the goods of his tenant were covered by a chattel mortgage held by some one else, and the doctor was "left." He again leased his farm, and here is a copy of perhaps the most unique lease on record. The names given are fic-

"I. John Smith, do hereby rent my farm, consisting of 240 acres, more or less, to Abel Youngman for the year

Distilling Gold.

It has long been known that gold in to some extent volatile at high temperatures; but it is evidently far more volatile than has hitherto been believed. Mr. Crooks mentioned incidentally at the last meeting of the Chemical So ciety that he had found gold to boil violently when heated in the oxyhydrogen flame, and, in fact, to be so volatile that there would seem to be no doubt that it might be distilled in an apparatus similar to that employed by Stas in distilling silver. - [Athenæum.

cieties, but many of its most active members have started other associations, and now the pilm of supremacy in

Whatever may have been the principles upon which Chu Kung Tong was

reputable merchants have been forced to join these societies, to escape the exactions of highbinders, but the leading spirits in each are men who recognize no allegiance to any government, ing one of these restaurants with a

drawn from them; some, indeed, from During the early part of the night there was a moon, but the moon set tocert in causes, will not even gather enough honey for their own support. ward midnight; the stars, however, gave some light, though everything Other swarms produce forty or fifty pounds, and still others much more. was rather misty and dim. The now somnolent and quiet hives reposed on The Holdens have now between two and three hundred hives, having made their rest, a few yards from the tree and it a rule so far to keep all the new the tent. swarms which come out, though a few

roused by a heavy thump, followed by a not be here." have escaped. The care of this numerous colony occupies all their time grating noise and a deep humming and attention, and they hire two Indian sound from the hives. girls to assist them to watch the nu-They all started up and listened inmerous sub-colonies which they have tently. "Something's afoul of the bees, Ros,"

established in different parts of the valley, generally within a mile of each whispered Frank, other. For it will not do to have all

Roswell, starting up, took the Winthese two hundred swarms, or more, chester and peeped out amongst the oak ger?" collected near one spot, on account of branches. What looked like a tall, the pasture supply of flowers being over-"slouching" man was in the very act of fed, and the bees having to go too far. taking one of the hives in his arms. The whole number of swarms is di- despite the loudly buzzing bees. As shop window on Chestaut street. - [Bosvided up into groups of ten or fifteen Roswell stared in astonishment, the ton Budget.

came upon a Pig rolling in the Mud and called out in disgust: "Wretched Creature, but what a Miserable Life you must lead!" "On the Contrary, no one takes more Comfort," rejoined the Porker. "But you roll in the Mud." At length the sleepers were suddenly tended me to boss a greenhouse, I should

"Just like a Pig. Had Nature in-

Moral: The above happened a hundred years ago. All the pigs of today want to be Canary Birds .- [Detroit Free Press.

> Backing a Horse, "Did vou ever back a horse, Darrin-

"Only once, Bromley." "Did you win?"

"I lost \$50. I backed him into

could stay any order that had gone forth. lemon, and the sugar eaten from the The power of these societies, there- hand. A peculiar kind of bread or roll is eaten with it .- [Albany Journal. fore, is very great, and no earthly au-

thority can stay their vengeance. What A Wonderful Grapevine. this vengeance means may be seen from Mr. A. F. Tift, has upon his place in a typical case. We will say that a Chi-Key West, Fla., a wonderful grapevine nese, through jealousy or other motive.

kills another Chinaman, and that he covering a great trellis. This vine bears four crops every year. The grapes and his relatives refuse to make good the loss to the dead man's kindred by a grow in exceedingly compact clusters. money payment. Then the society to many of them weighing as much as which the murdered man belongs issues | eight pounds and the vine is literally an order proclaiming the murderer and loaded with bunches. It is a native putting a price on his head. Every Chi- of the West India islands, probably ness in the country is warned against of Jamaica. As an illustration of the harboring or aiding in any way the dense nature of the bunches, the fugitive under pain of the vengeance of grapes grow so thick upon them that the society. The proscribed man can the center grapes frequently cannot not get any assistance in this country, reach the sunlight to mature. The outand he is unable to escape, as every ave- side grapes can be picked off as nue is closely watched. Payment of the needed, and the mass of grapes beneath

fine imposed, suicide, or death at the the outside layer left to ripen .-- [Chicahands of the hatchet men are the only go Times.

lect discarded hats, umbrellas and other articles of wearing apparel. She carries on that business to-day in connection with her peanut and apple trade. The hats and umbrellas she repairs herself, and sells them often for half their original cost. Coachmen, hack drivers and colored dudes are her best customers. Her income from this source alone is very big. She adds several thousand dollars yearly to her fortune.

Her age is a mystery. Some of the oldtimers say she is over a century old, and that she is a witch. She dresses in rags and always pleads poverty. The records in the Register's office show that she is worth at least a fifth of a million .-[Mail and Express.

A Young Egg. Batchelor B .-- Why, Mary, that's a very small egg! Mary --- Yes, sir; but it was only laid

this morning, sir. -- [Life

Choosing Live Fish For Dinner. A correspondent writing from Russia says that in the dining room of one of the large cafes of Moscow there is a pool of fresh water in which "fish of various kinds and sizes swim about. Any patron of the restaurant who may wish a course of fish for his dinner. goes to the pool, picks out the particular fish which strikes his fancy, and in a jiffy the waiter has captured it with a dip net and sent it out to the chef.