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It may notabe generally known that which are now regularly worked.

An electrical whipping apparatus has been devised in Switzerland. The principal advantage clanged for it is: that it administers the same sort of punishment as the actual whip, so far as the sensations of the culprit are concerned, but leaves no marks on the body like those of the lash.

An electric safety lamp for miners is reported to have been invented in England. It gives more light than may oil lamp, and is provided with a registering apparatus which will indicate the presence of dre-damp in the air of the mine, even when the proportion is less than one-half of one per cent.

The theory that the puins of the great eraters on the surface of the auton are made of ice has recently been. put forward by Captain John Erictson, and is treated with consideration by as tronomers and physicists, though not as yet accepted. The absence of water vapor en the moon's surface is an argument against the existence of ice there. A series of experiments at a Bussian military hospital, upon soldiers suffering only from slight injuries, yielded results which indicate that the habit of smoking has a tendency to retard digestion. The surchers required seven hours to dipart a med made up of the same kird and quantity of food which was digested in alx hours by those who did not smoke

It is announced in a Russian medical journal that various forms of alcohoffam have been cured by the administration of minute doserof strychnine by Russian practitioners. In several outer the drug seemed to be dery effortual in overcoming the strong craving for drink to winch at times the patients

There appears to be no doubt that the petroleum deposits in Egyptian territory near the Red See are commencially valuable for feel in not to supple ply illuminating oil. The existence of oil wells near the mouth of the Gulf of Suez has been known from a remote untiquity, and there is reason to believe that oil from these sources was employed by the angient Egyptians in their embahning processes.

The Geographical Society of Paris is making a collection of the portraits of geographers, explorers and travellers of note. At last accounts it comprised eighteen hundred and lifty pictures. The example is worthy of imitation by scientific societies generally, each collecting likenesses of those who have distinguished themselves in the particular branch of science to which it is devoted

Mr. R. N. Cust, who is a well-known geographer and traveller, thinks that Sir Lambert Playfair, British Consulin North Africa, is right in his conjecture that the date of that country is the lotus of the ancients, "No one who has only known dates as a dry and shrunk article of commerce," says Mr. Cust, "can imagine what they are anging on the trees at places like Bilkra on the edge of the Sahara, where the date tree has its feet in the water and its head in the fire." He found it so delicious as to be worthy of comparison with the mango of Northern India

Mr. James W. Wells, an English engineer, who visited the delta of the River Tocastius, a tributary of the Amazon sot far from Para, in Brazil. says of a place called Igarape-Mirim, at which he stopped a short time: "The town is situated on high ground; that is, what is considered high ground here. I think it must be quite twelve inches above the surrounding districte. We doubt whether there is any part of the world outside of the Amazon valley where an elevation of one foot would be called high ground. There, however, it is very important, as it is a security against devastation by floods to de and the sent to be

In a lecture on the indigenous vegefation of Australia, Mr. Joseph Bosiste, of Victoria, lately despribed to a London andience some curious varieties of Encalyptus. There are vast tracts of herid and almost rainless country in Australia covered with a scrub of dwarf Eucalyptus, hardly eight feet in height, yet dense enough almost to his a the sun and ake, a Many Manufacture both Pumping and Geared have died for the ward of water, and thent one year and fifty-two reading Mails and carry a full line of wind safety yes there is always a supply safecient in time innerted for Safe to be taken surrius. Send for catalogue and prices, to sustain life close at hand did they out in "Liver Scarcior." but know it for in one kind of this

the stem, shout hair a pint of pure water. As a bushman generally car-What the Searchers into Science Find | ties a tim patrick in and a small tomahawk, he has nothing to do but to cut down one of these stick-like stems and pince the lower and of it into this ver Australia as west as North America, sel, when he will, in a short time, dias its New Regiands The Australian obtain water." Mr. Bonsto has himregion of this mine is in the colony of self visited this descints region. Ani-New South Wales, and contains the | mal life is scarce there, and not a stone weinstale tin mines of that country, or jebile even as large as a martie can be found.

#### STRAY SUNBEAMS Gathered as They Sparkle From the

Pen of Beingt. The man who sleeps in church has a

When Mrs. Mackey gives a dinner to the Prince, she has nine different kinds

There is one place where busybodies seldom "stick their nose in," and that is a hornet's nest.

The woman you can call a poem is not the woman you can call early in the morning to get breakfast.

One thing can be said in favor of the lee man. If he has any left over he doesn't warm it ap for breakfast.

A woman's beauty is most perfect when it is backed up by intelligence. A newspaper bustle is just the thing. In a race for the prize of being called belle of the ball, it is frequently a neck-and-neck finish with society beauties.

"Your horse has a tremendons long bit," said a friend to a noted wag.
"Yes," he responded, "it is a bit too

this floor? Musical young lady-No. siz, his room is an octave higher, in the

Ruth was not a designing woman, and yet she managed to get as good a Bonz any of the other girls who both sewed and resped.

It must be exasperating to the city bean to read about courting by the gate, when he has nothing to lean against but the scraper.

Hotel Proprietor-"We don't allow boy games of chance here." Gambler-"This isn't a game of chance. My friend here has no chance."

A glass bottle factory is to be estabitshed in Atlanta, Ga. There is a large total demand in the South which this enterprise expects to supply.

If people who mean to begin to read should read all the advice to readers about reading, they wouldn't have time to read anything else. A convict with a ball and chain attachment gave as an excuse for not

taking a summer vacation, that he was too closely tied to business. "That is genuino butter," remarked the eleomargarine man, as he gathered himself up off the ground after the

goat had got through with him. The Phrenological Journal says: "In choosing a wife, be governed by her ." A man is apt to be governed by the same thing after he gets a wife. Even plous souls are sometimes tempted to lapse into the wanton spirit of the little maiden who prhyed: "Please, Mr. God, I'm tired o' bein' made good-won't you kill pa?"

"How long has Brewn been married, Charley?"- "Ludn't know he was married at all. I don't believe he is either." Yes, he is: I noticed him turn pale when the clock struck eleven."

Belle-"Ma, do you know what cafe, au lait is?" Mrs. Mushroom-" No. I don't know exactly, darling; but I suppose cafe au lay is coffee with an egg

Mrs. Gubbins says she never allows her boy, Jim to eat jam, for her husband died of the jim-jams, and she don't propose to run any chances with

There is one advantage about the blg, short-measure silver dollar, Thieves do not take them in large dulintities where the transportation is

The meanest man so far on record lives in New Haven. Ills wife asked him to give her a pet, some animal that would stick to her, and the next evening he brought home a leech.

A little three-year old girl discovered a neighbor's hen scratching in the garden, and running into the house she said to her mother in a most indignant tone: "Ma, that hen next door is wiping her feet on our grass!"

Judge-" Have you anything to say before the court passes sentence upon you?" Prisoner-" Well, all I got to say is, I hope yer honor 'll consider the extreme youth and greenness of my lawyer, an' let me off easy." "Adirondack" Murray, the eccentric preacher, is asserted agein. His boasted

knowledge of " How to Cook a Beststeak will now serve bein a good turn, but the chances are that he will expect his wife to furnish the steak; and "Why did she do it?" asks an exawfully cold; second he had been in

bed an hour, therefore warm and com-fortable; third, what is a husband good for if not to warm his wife's feet on, One of our exchanges prints a long editorial entitled. The Age of Brass," It is believed the article was inspiced by a recent visit of a patent medicine agent who wanted a column advertiseFarmer Jones' Wise Saulnas. Dearness gluts.

ing head, little wit. Comparison is not proof. Every man has his value. A good cause needs help.

After one loss come many. A good man is a man of goods. He has enough who is content. After the act wishing is in vain, A crooked log makes a good fire.

Fine birds are commonly plucked. A little pack serves a little pediat. The coalheaver is master at home-After mischance every one is wise... Much memory and little judgment The weakest must hold the candle. Sparling curs never want sore ears. Fair things are soon shatched away, fresh eggs will come out. For a stubborn ass a stubborn driv-

ones case of his war

of his fist.

The money paid, the workman's arm Cracks in floors may be neatly but is broken, and sover mit bother by

Always talk big and you will never be forgotten. Fair good, rich and wise is a woman four stories high.

put Paris into a bottle. God save you from a man who has

only one business. What is got over the devil's bick is spent under his belly. Saying well causes a laugh; doing

well produces silence. A man is valued according to his own estimate of himself.

To eat and drink, and sleep togeth er, is marriage, methinks, Wedlock rides in the saddle and re

pentance on the crupper. The balance in doing its knows neither gold nor lead.

It is not enough to have calibage, one must have something to grease it.

The Old Grand Mother. insists on the mother giving the little one Dr. Biggers' Huckleberry Cordial. She knows it will cure both young and old of all bowel troubles, and not constipate as many pregrations do with m urious effect.

## A String of "Thats."

From the "Boston Journal of Educa ion" we take the following curious little sentence which is an example of the different ways in which the word fithat may be used in English;

"I as ert that that that that that that, that that that person told me conrained. Simplied, has been misunder-

Here is a string of nine "thats," in a sentence which is quite intelligible, and which any bright boy or girl can parse after after a little consideration.

"For years I suffered from loss of anpetite and indigestion, but failed to find relief until I began taking Aver's Sarsaparilla. This medicine entirely cured me. My appetite and digestion are perfect."-Fred. G. Bower, 496 Seventh st, South Boston, Mass.

It you are bothered with "hard times" and want to learn how turn your time into money quickly and pleasantly write to B. F. Johnson & Co., Rich mond, Va. They have a plan on foot that you ought carefully to consider.

## The Little Orphan.

Mrs. Seago, one of the Trustees the New Orleans Orphan Home gives Dr. Biggers' Huckleberry Cordial for the selief of all bowel troubles. never suffers herself to be without it.

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Household Hints

When a felon first begins to make is appearance take a lemon, cut off one end, put the finger in, and the longer it is kept there the bester.

For a cough boil one ounce of flaxseed in a pint of water, strain and add a little honey, one ounce of rock candy; and the juice of three lemons; mix and boil well. Drink as hor as possidescribe of making in reach

To preserve eggs for winter use you will require one pint of tresh slaked if me and one half pint common salt to three gallous of water. Use a ladle with which to put them into the crock, cover with an old plate, and keep in a dry place. If fresh eggs are put in

Black calico may be washed nicely in suds, boding hot, then rinsed in cold A good driver turns in a small space, blue water and starched in coffee The worst jests are those that are starch. Black pepper added to the water will be found an improvement. Tis a good farthing that saves a pen- After drying dip in cold water, pass through the wringer, roll in a coarse White meal is not got out of a coal towel, let by two or three hours, then from with very hot irons, on the wrong Desperate ills require desperate rem side, and the calico will look as well as when new

It is the master-wheel that makes the ! In sweeping carpets use wet newspapers wrong nearly dry and torn to At a little fountain one drinks at pieces. The paper collects the dust, but does not soil the carpet.

Slander! slander! some of it always | To take ordinary ink out of linen, dip the ink spot in pure melted tallow, He is a fool who makes a mallet out wash out tallow and link will come out with it. This seldom fails.

permanently filled by thoroughly soaking newspapers in paste made of a half pound of flour, three quarts of water, and half a pound of alum, mixed and boiled. The mixture will be about as With the help of an if you might thick as putty and may be forced into the crevice with a case-khile. It will harden like papier-mache.

For ingrowing toc-nails use equal parts of mutton tallow, castile soap, and white sugar made into a salve. Apply until the swelling is down then trun the nall in the center.

To Tan Skin with the Hair on.

A correspondent desires to know how to tan a hide with the hair on. The following is an old and reliable recipe for tanning a sheep's pelt with the wool on-perhaps it will answer the purpose he wishes to accomplish; at any rate, it is the best we can do for, him: Wash the pelt (hide) in warm water and remove all fleshy matter from the inner surface; then clean the wool (hair) with soft soap and wash clean. When the pelt is perfectly free from all fatty and oily matter apply the followng mixture to the flesh side: Comnon salt and ground alum one fourth ounce each and one half ounce borax; dissolve in one quart hot water, and, when sufficiently cool to bear the hand, add tye meal to make it like thick paste, and spread the mixture on the flesh side. Fold lengthwise, and let at remain two weeks in an airg and shady place; then remove the paste, wash and When nearly dry scrape the flesh side thoroughly. The more working the softer the pelt or skin.



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