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Traps for the Grusshoppers.

There are three principal methods of destroying these insects. Where the

land had been plowed for wheat none

hatched out, as inverting the soil de-

stroyed the eggs, and no hoppers were

they came in armies, sweeping the fields

before them. In twaveling this way a line of march is formed before which

every green thing disappears. When

Dr. Lugger left, some of the fields were

eaten into several rods. The method

adopted prior to the arrival of kerosene

and tar was to dig a ditch two feet deep

and two feet wide just in advance of the approaching host. A few inches of straw is then placed in the bottom, and the

locusts are driven into it by walking

slowly along behind them. They cannot

s not to be had, they are killed by draw-

with a wide board fastened to one side.

This is drawn sidewise across the field,

the hoppers jumping against the board

and falling into the tar, where they per-

ish. But the handier, more rapid and

more complete method is to use kerosene

use it only for destroying insects.—Min-neapolis Exchange.

Fashions of Ancient Times.

Purple was always much admired by

that any evil which impended upon the

wearer might pass into her tunic and

thus be carried off in flame. The expia-

A ranchman's life is a pleasant and

healthy one, although varied with a good

deal of hardship and anxiety. To be

successful they must be strong, able

bodied men, capable of enduring all

kinds of hardship and privation, and

should also be patient, shrewd and enter-

prising. The fare is plain and substan-

tial, and where a ranchman keeps pigs

he can have it sufficiently varied. Many

of them, however, live on salt pork,

canned goods and bread, and do without

milk and butter, but this is inexcusable, as out of a herd of cattle they can easily

get a few cows for milking. Breakfast

of the men hunt the band of saddle horses

and drive them to corral, when each man

whose work will necessitate his riding

ropes his horse, saddles him and rides off

to his task, whatever it may be, perhaps

hunting lost horses, seeing to the fences

or driving back any stock that may have

got beyond the fences and which it is

nighly desirable should be kept inside.

such, for instance, as thoroughbred bulls.

-W. Lynn Wilson in Detroit Free Press,

Probabilities of an Explosion.

be put into a cannon that contains fire

pass through the chamber of the gun.

The powder cannot explode without air

-oxygen. So with natural gas. It can-not explode so long as it is not subjected

to both heat and air.-Edwin Watters in

Life of Young Lobsters.

St. Louis Republic.

whole year of peccadilloes. - Godey's.

the time of Justinian.

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"ONCE WHEN A CHILD." Once, when a child. I passed a sunny field; All frank and clear the morn before me lay; A broad blue sky and waving grass revealed.

The open smile of Nature's face in May.

My childish heart was like a happy bird That gently sways within her well known nest.

A sudden turn,—the cheerful ladscape blurred Into a dream of mystery and unrest.

The shadow of a somber rock and pine, The silence deep that dwells with shade alway, Entered my soul. There stirred up a sudden

Through the tree tops. It whispered: Wings are So the bird fluttered from her nest that day
Up toward the mysteries of life and death.

—Mary Murdock Mason in the Century.

AFINE HAUL OF FISH.

Covered with glory and with wounds in the war of the succession and without a penny in his purse, as in those days was the case with most warriors and heroes, the noble scion of Mequinenza returned one day to his dismantled castle, to rest from the harsh fatigues of the camp and eat in peace the lentils that came with his title.

Two words let us give to the soldier and other two to his birthplace. Don Jaime de Mequinenza, baron of that name, who had fought as a captain for the interests of Louis the Fourteenth, was at that day a man of five-and-thirty years, tall, handsome, rough, brave and energetic; little lettered, but jovial and gallant to the last degree with women—particularly fond, indeed, of pretty peasants. Add to this that he was an orphan, an only child, a bachelor, and you have the picture of the Aragonese hidalgo. As to his castle, it was the same as its master, barring in strength. But as to soli-tariness, pride and poverty, it was not behind him. It was not, for it has crumbled to decay generations since. Figure it, half built, half cut from a fishing. solid rock, lapped on one side by the waves of the Ebro, and on the other leaning against a mountain that towered skyward.

At the foot of this rock was a dozen cots and hovels, tenanted by the vassals of the baron, or it might rather be said by the husbandmen who tilled the few fields left to his possession. From the hamlet to the castle the road climbed by fourteen or fifteen steep terraces, above which was a moat, with its drawbridge; the moat filled by a canal or wide ditch that tapped the Ebro a loague to the northward, and then fell, below the fortress, in a noisy torrent back into the swelling

Perched on an almost inaccessible flank of the mountain, separated by this channel from the castle, and, like it, hanging above the Ebro, there was another rocky spur, crowned by a cabin and a little garden, which in that spot suggested the hanging gardens of Babylon. A heavy beam of walnut wood spanned the foaming current between the castle and the cabin, connecting these, as the drawbridge afforded communication between the castle and the hamlet.

On the lordly crag, then, dwelt Don Jaime de Mequinenza, and on the feudal rock an eel fisher, who had won a rich revenue from the daring thought of building his hut in that lonely and menacing spot. It had occurred to Damian, for such was the name of the fisherman, to swing from the little bridge two vast nets, through whose meshes swept the current, so that the teeming eels that rushed through the cutting toward the mother waters of the Ebro were caught here on their course back to their birthplace and held for the hand of the fisherman, who, although he sold them at a low enough price, yet derived from this slippery source a very respectable in-

Yet for all this lator and enterprise the poor fellow could never save a cuarto. He was not a drinker, for all the cold and wet character of his business; he was not a player-indeed, he knew not the terms of brisca, con quien or malilla; his cigarros were of the commonest sort and cost him the merest trifle, and for womankind he had not so much as a passing glance, save only for Carmen.

Save only! But then, caray, hombre! that was sufficient exception. For oh, Carmen, Carmela, Carmelital Here was enough to squander the revenues of an alcalde, a regidor, a prince —let alone a fisherman. For Carmen was a beauty—a Spanish blonde, think of that, ve connoisseurs!-who would have tempted Saint Anthony himself, if the grace of God should have been withdrawn from him for a moment. Such a waist! such a neck! such ankles! And Carmen knew her own good points-none better; and women of such merit as hers fall in love with themselves when they have not lovers -or when they have, for that matter -and so Carmen spent the price of all the eels in the Ebro on aprons, kerchiefs, earrings, ribbons and fal-lals in general, though there was not a soul to see them but her own dear self. Damian, her husband? oh, but he

counted for nothing, less than nothing, Offers his professional services to the people of Roxporo and surrounding country. Practices in all the branches of medicine. -a lout, a clown, a clod. Oh! that is quite apparent; convinced, no doubt, of her high mission in this poor world of sorrows, Carmen every day dressed herself as if she were going to a ball or a funcion, and sat herself down at the door of the cabin, where she was seen of the birds, the rock thyme and the skies, and of naught clse. Still, she awaited tranquilly the moment of her

> In the days when Carmelita first took up her station at the door thus "dressed with paraley," the castle of Mequinenza was still without Don Jaime, its master, and no human eye beheld her from closer range than that of the sands below, whence she looked like some great blossom set on the edge of the precipice. Her husband had forbidden her to go down to the village in his absence, and she obeyed him implicitly, because it—is the will of God that wives obey their husbands, and because—well, because there was nothing pleasing to her in the rustic youths of the village. How should they please her any more than her husband? — they, like him, rough,

she so soft, so smooth, so dainty, dressed and perfumed like a Madrilena.

It is true that if the poor fisherman Look! look! it has

was ill dressed this was to give finer, better raiment to Carmen; that if the husband should labor less, to the end of sparing his hands, the wife would have worked far harder, with the result of spoiling her white ones; true, also, that those eels, which were indeed ill smelling, paid for the sweet scented soaps in which Carmen delighted. But who makes such observations to a woman? above all if that the sunken into the cutting—acquaintance of the British lions and tigers.

"One of the main difficulties in collections as new lot of animals," said he as he gently prodded a couchant tiger to test its disposition, 'is in getting them used to each other. There is danger that strange beasts will fight when put together in a cage. A tiger is much worse than a lion.

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Given these conditions, it was not at all inconsistent that the thoughts and interest of the fisherman's wife should turn to Don Jamie de Mequinenza, from the day that the news of his return to his baronial halls came to the village at the cliff's foot. And in effect, when she set eyes upon his worship, Carmen's butterfly brain and her unloyal heart alike sung to her that this was a lord, a fine gentleman, and a hero-here was a man worthy of | weight."

beauty and charm like hers. As for the lord of the manor he was already in love with her species, and as the greater includes the less, he was was not long before they told each other, by the telegraphic code of looks and signals, their mutual and respective sentiments, but this platonic system became to both alike insupport-

the fisherman chanced to remember stricken faces, shrieking. that his wife was a pretty woman and Don Jaime a hot blooded gallant, and that the castle and the cabin were not he made his substitute in conveying Jaime. the eel baskets among the purchasers of the vicinity. This procedure of the fisherman was far from meeting with the approval of Carmen and Don

the soul appears to assist at the tragedy | self in the cabin. of the day's death as at a new occurrence, which will not be repeated.

Carmen and Damian, regarding that a strange, prophetic light, felt their

breathed heavily, as those who have gonaut. completed a long and severe task. The tacit compact was signed between them, each to his own crime, not to be renounced, but irrevocable, as the death of the day that was expiring. They looked at each other full and unreservedly. Damian lifted his eyes to the castle, on whose topmost terrace stood the Baron of Mequinenza, whom he saluted. The lord had his eyes fixed on Carmen, who also saluted him easily. Damian stretched his rheumatic leg, and, turning to his wife, said, dryly: "I think my leg is well again. I feel the pangs no longer. I think I will go down to the village and stay the night there. There is a fellow owes me some money; he will be in with his pay near midnight, and I will catch him before he spends it. I will come up in the morning in time to take out the fish of to-night's fish. Ea, Carmelita, God be with thee."

"Good-by, Damian," said Carmela, They had never before parted in this way, but to both it seemed quite natural. Damian took his hat and his staff and crossed the walnut wood bridgeway and the fosses of the castle. The sun was still gilding the peak of a distant mountain.

Twelve hours later the sun once more shone over the cabin. All the sadness and foreboding of the day bepeople of Upper Aragon, whom he had left the night before seated at the door of their hut.

As to Damian, he, like the sun, seemed in better, humor than on the

badly clad and dirty, with thorny, calloused hands, burned by the sun, tanned by wind and rain, and smell-"How loud the cascade roars!" said "How loud the cascade roars!" said

"But what has become of the

cried one of his comrades; "thou hast rhinoceros that went through the fire done well with this haul, Damian- had not the most gentle disposition in the

another; "oh, a fine catch! heard of!"

eels, but the bridge of walnut wood!"

"Do you say that net is heavy?" ing after the application it was able to called one of the men pulling on the open its eyes, but its thick hide began to second seine; "well, this one is not be- scale off and a day or two later it died.

have fallen in?" said an envious Evening Sun. minded fellow.

as the greater includes the less, he was undoubtedly smitten with Carmen. It covered with a cold sweat. "So one seine weighs heavy as the other," he of our readers the following extract from muttered; "oh! but it cannot be!" He a letter sent to us by a lady subscriber: stepped up out of the water and slowly "For the last two years my 5-year-old took his way to the cabin.

In the meantime Damian went on truly enough, the bridge of walnut erated upon at the Children's hospital. Now, whether it came to pass that was not to be doubted that during the he might have been well to-day. the people of the hamlet, failing to night the bridge had been sawed across the knee may be several years in healing realize and appreciate their abject con- the middle. The men who dragged it fully, and will be nearly a stiff joint for temptibility, came to criticise the do- out were staring with surprise and life, while all this might have been spared ings of their feudal master, or whether terror; they started back with horror him if I had known what a slight swelling

At the same moment, Damian ap- him in bed a month. so widely separated—there came a starting, and a look of utter stupidity, the mothers not to neglect what may time when this worthy husband displayed less than his usual eagerness to ter like a voice from Bedlam. He or, worse still, with the hip. It may make his frequent rounds of his eel had found his home deserted and the lead to amputation or even death." traps. He developed, also, certain couch of Carmelita untouched by her The joints, especially those of the sheumatic twinges in his left knee, since the day before. And the fisher-knees, are liable to many serious affecthat impaired his agility in walking, men had seen in the net with the wal- tions, some of which are due to constituand so he hired a strapping lad, whom | nut timber the pallid face of Don tional defect, and some to other diseases,

body of Carmelita.

One beautiful May evening the two I did not look for that, though! I its maximum.-Boston Budget. spouses sat at the door of their cabin thought she would wait for him in the and watched the sinking sun-the house! I never dreamed she would

The Japanese Merchant.

The Japanese are content with little, and it is from this attribute of their nature that Americans need not exin their own country. They do business on a margin that would ruin an American tradesman, and if they make 5 cents on the sale of a watch or 10 cents in selling a clock, they are satisfied. Where a thrifty tradesman can live and bring up a family on \$10 a month there is little hope for the luxurious American. The whole nation seems to be engaged in what a Connecticut Yankee would call a whittling business. The stocks of many of the stores would not bring \$5 at auction, and the merchant sits like the Turk in his bazaar surrounded by his goods and with his legs crossed serves his customers. His floor is his and not with shilly shally, unless you counter, and his goods hang on the wall or are piled within easy reach of the table, ready to explede at your aphis hands. He has a space altogether proach." How valuable and what a about as large as a small bedroom saving of time would such criticism be and the whole of the front of this is to a young actor, who was, outside all open. The floor is raised about two that, broadening his mental faculties in feet from the ground and the custom- a university! Act directly and with a ers sit on the edge as they haggle over purpose!-George Riddle in American the prices.

The Japanese merchant always asks three times as much as he expects to get. You offer him one-fifth and fore had been pure farce. There was the sun again, red and joyous as ever, climbing up the heavens as blithely climbing up the heavens as as if this was his first journey there, while you are looking at his goods, and shedding life and movement and as a rule it seems to be indifferent wherever his rays reached. This was the sun that, in those hours of tabsence, had crossed the ocean, had called the noonday in the Americas, had served as a god for the idolators of the Pacific, had lighted the way for mariners in China, had gilded the spices of Hindostan, had kissed the spices of the Holy Sepulcher, and had marked the hour of death for some marked the hour of the usual order he makes his calculation on a Chinese calcul wherever his rays reached. This was to him whether you buy or not. If marked the hour of death for some wires. By moving these up and down modern Greeks; and now that sun he adds and subtracts quite as quickly was returning, full of curiosity to as we do with pencil and paper, and know what had become of two fisher his figures are rarely wrong.—Frank

preceding evening, if he might be amination before they are allowed to hardened by their profession so as to be-

Mr. Hedges, a small man with a gentle voice, who looks as if he could scarcei, control a cat, but who rules lions and tigers and other flerce animals with an bridge?" cried another. "True for you! indomitable will, was walking about Look! look! it has slipped from each among the cages, apparently forming the end! it has sunken into the cutting— acquaintance of the British lions and found in the fields of growing wheat. But from adjoining fields, especially those where wheat was grown last year and then abandoned without plowing,

a wood as strong as iron!"

"I shall have to buy another," said
Damian, shrugging his shoulders; beasts will fight when put together in a "but come, boys, let the bridge be, and help me with the seines before it the single beasts will fight when put together in a cage. A tiger is much worse than a lion.

Turn one of these lions loose and he would to be the single with the seines before it together with the seines with the seines with the seines before it together with the seines with the sei grows later." And, taking up the probably run away from you unless he thread of his interrupted song, he was hungry. Let a tiger out and he began with the others to draw up the would attack you from pure deviltry if eel nets. "The devil how it weighs then!" of all, however, is a black leopard. The "At the least it is ten arrobas," said flames terribly burned, and we attempted to do something for it, it seemed to realize the situation and was very kind. A "I believe you!" shouted a third; man who claimed to have a sovereign "it is more likely he has caught, not remedy for burns came all the way from als, but the bridge of walnut wood!" Springfield and insisted on covering the Damian only smiled without speak-rhinoceros with the preparation. It so far helped the brute that the next mornhind it. This weighs not less than The hippopotamus tried in vain to pretwelve arrobas—all of three hundred serve himself from the fire by plunging into the water of its tank, but the intense "Oh! it's a couple of big rocks that smoke smothered him."—New York

Injuries to Knee Joints.

We commend to the earnest attention boy has suffered with a disease of the By this time the first seine was com- knee joints, resulting in the loss of the ing up to the bank, and in it appeared, knee cap or patella. He was lately opwood. Not all of it, but the half. It If I had taken him there two years ago of the knee might lead to, and had kept

peared in the door of his cabin, with "Your paper goes all over the land, his hair on end, his eyes fixed and and I feel it my duty to ask you to warn

but most frequently the cause is injury A moment after, their frightened from accident. This cause operates mates drew out the second seine, with especially in childhood and youth, partly the other half of the bridge and the because this period is more full of exposures, and partly because the tendency "She, also?" Damian shouted; "oh! to set up inflammatory action is then at use exclusively.

same sun in those days of a century | run to meet him! But she did, you! To one who might casually drop into a and a half since that we see now above | see! She was impatient to meet her composing room and watch the men at us. That evening it was sinking as lover, and she went on the bridge to work-merely putting, to all appearslowly and majestically as if it ex- meet him. But I had been there be- ances, one type after another-it looks pected never to rise again. It was one fore them. I sawed it! sawed it! much like a purely mechanical process; of those splendid and solemn moments sawed it! Oh! what a fine haul we but to the compositor himself it appears in which it seems that the world has have made today, boys! a good catch in a different light. While editors and reached for the first time its apogee of of fish is this we have made, boys!" reporters have it within their power to beauty; a melancholy hour in which And, shricking, he ran and shut him-make the compositor's task much easier, they do not often take the pains to do it, When the officers of the law came as the state of average manuscript readto arrest him they found him still ily affirms. The compositor not only grasping a saw and the cabin drenched often has to straighten out the reporter's sun, whose rays dyed the horizon with with blood. The eel fisher had sawed bad grammar and worse spelling, but he off his left hand and with the right he has to bear in mind the "style" of capivery souls stirred within them. Un-cultured and rude of nature as they wound in his throat, while he gasped, and one things which go this way and were, they could but feel that this was with dying voice: "A grand catch of that way, according to the dictum of a critical hour, full of doom, of mystery, of fatality.

With dying voice: A grand teach of the proof room, and fish we have made today, boys!"— the autocrat of the proof room, and From the Spanish of Don Pedro de which the reporter, unless he graduated Alarcon by Y. H. Addis for The Ar- from the case, never bothers himself about observing. The book compositor, moreover, contends with niceties of punctuation never dreamed of on the news frame. A compositor who regarded his work as purely mechanical, and did not make a liberal use of his pect to compete with them in business faculties, would not remain long an empiove of a first class book office.—Will J. Drew in The Writer.

Criticism of a Young Actor, A young actor was at one time severely criticized because his performances gave the impression that he was languid and lackadaisical, when, in point of fact, he was in active bodily health and not at all pensive. He did not realize and could not correct the impression he was making, until an old actor of wide observation said to him: "The trouble with your acting is this: Your-movements are not direct, and lack definiteness of purpose. If you are to go to a table, go directly suspect that there is gunpowder under

Badly Scared Coreans. When the Corean embassy came to this the fear that the review was merely a trap to murder them, and when each one officers. They did not recover their self possession until they were landed on the

The Ballet Girl's Feet.

Let me protest against the popular bepreceding evening, if he might be judged by the lively and froncome manner with which he ascended the terraces of the castle, followed by some other fishers, all singing the most villainous jota that had been produced in their country. They reached the drawbridge, crossed the courts of the castle, still lying in a propose.

amination before they are allowed to hardened by their profession so as to be come covered with corns and callosities. The fatigue of dancing hardens the heel, the sole and the great toe, but that is all. Taglioni's foot was as white as milk and destruction is enormous. In a few days they know how to harness and unharness him, and pass an examination on whatever other tests the prefect may propose.

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In the human subject the average rapidity of the cardiac palsation of an adult male is about seventy beats per minute. These beats are more frequent as a rule in young children and in women, and there are variations within certain limits in particular persons owing to peculiarities of organization. It would not necessarily be an abnormal sign to find in some particular individuals the habitual frequency of the heart's action from sixty to sixty-five or from seventy-five to eighty per minute. As a rule, the heart's action s slower and more powerful in fully developed and muscular organizations, and more rapid and feebler in those of slighter

In animals the range is from twentyfive to forty-five in the cold blooded, and fifty upward in the warm blooded, except in the case of a horse, which has a very slow heart beat, only forty strokes a jump out and are burned; or, if straw minute. The pulsations of men and all animals differ with the sea level also. ing a log through the ditch. The tar is the work of a healthy human heart has used by placing in a shallow sheet iron been shown to be equal to the feat of pan two feet wide and eight feet long, raising five tons four hundredweight one foot per hour, or 125 tons in twenty-four

A curious calculation has been made by Dr. Richardson, giving the work of the heart in mileage. Presuming that the blood was thrown out of the heart at on canvas, against which the pests jump. each pulsation in the proportion of sixty-Strong muslin or canvas, a yard wide nine strokes per minute, and at the as-and fifteen feet long, is stretched on a sumed force of nine feet, the mileage of frame and carried on a sled like arrange- the blood through the body might be ment pulled by a team. The canvas taken as 207 yards per minute, seven slants back, and is constantly saturated miles per hour, 168 miles per day, 61,320 with kerosene. Every one that hops miles per year, or 5,150,880 miles in a against this and touches his body to the lifetime, 84 years. The number of beats oil dies instantly. One barrel of kerosene of the heart in the same long life would will go over about 120 acres and will kill reach the grand total of 2,869,776,000 .-200 bushels or more. Each farmer is Medical World.

Superstitions of the Navajoes.

The Navajoes, now the strongest and richest tribe of Indians in the country, are all enormously superstitious. Their Heliogabalus is said to have been the oddest terror, perhaps, is that which they first to wear a robe of pure silk. The cherish for the photographic camera. y and | Plant a tripod within a quarter of a mile debauched of rulers, who made his horse of a Navajo hogan and the dusky inhaba consul, had a senate of women, over | itants will flee as from the plague, It is whom his mother presided, which pre- their solemn belief that a picture is actuscribed all the modes and fashions. The ally subtracted from the entity of the sit-Emperor Aurelian is said to have refused ter-that he is so much the less by the his wife a robe of pure silk, on account operation. How many pictures they of its excessive cost. Indeed it was not think it would be necessary to take beuntil more than five centuries after the fore the person would be all gone, and Christian era that silkworms were his whole being diverted into the counbrought from the east and introduced terfeit presentments, I have never been into Constantinople by some monks in able to learn, but apparently they deem the fatality as rapid as it is certain.

The snake they hold in holly abhorthe ancients, the dye coming from the rence. Of the violence of their prejudice murex, as is well known. The color was against it I had a striking proof some thought finer the darker it was. _ Under | years ago. Chit-chi, brother of old Man-Augustus violet and bright red became nelito, the boss silversmith of the tribe, is fashionable colors, as well as scarlet, and a very good friend of mine and has made were soon worn by all who could afford to me some remarkable specimens of nativo do so, but Nero and Cæsar afterward re- jewelry. On one occasion I employed served amethyst and purple for imperial him to make me a bracelet in the form of a snake. He had it about half fin-Bright colors were disused in mourn- ished when some of his fellows chanced ing-when the Romans were black, or a to call at the hogan. To say that they dark gray, and matrons, especially, appeared in public in dark clothes, dishev- was about is putting it very mildly. eled hair and without ornaments. In the They fell upon the obnoxious figure and autumn respectable ladies who were at destroyed it, and then reported Chit-chi all religious dressed themselves upon a to the elders of the tribe, who promised certain day in robes of "murrey," or dead him an artistic stoning to death if he ever leaf color, in which they made expiatory dabbled again in such tabooed workmansacrifices, the clothing being afterward ship. - New Mexico Cor. Globe-Demo-

scrupulously destroyed, the idea being | crat.

A "Special" Artist Under Fire. In the Ashantee war of 1873, Mr. tion, if fully carried out, was most com- Prior's first field work, occurred one of fortably supposed to be sufficient for a laose fortunate events which brave men sacribe to luck and fair men to pluck. The Forty-second regulars were attackthe Ashantees in the bush. Prior, \$3ht in the thick of it, made a hasty setch, showing the gleam of bayonets brough the rifle smoke, the flash of the dicks' guns from the undergrowth, the Ops of British muskets emerging here and there from the fiery vapor of battle, he assailants firing in all sorts of attiang under a protecting tree, others still meeling by the horses from which they and chickens and has a vegetable garden ad just dismounted. These were the mazy outlines or bold dashes of an artist addier under fire. There was no time to make a picture before the mail left for the coast. So he forwarded the sketch, all recking with rifle smoke, to the home office, with a hasty note asking is generally taken at half-past 5 a.m., home office, with a hasty note asking and as soon as this is finished, or sometimes before it is commenced, one or two s finished cartoon. But the home office did nothing of the sort. Instead, they published the sketch just as it left his pencil. And it is conceded to this day to be one of the greatest triumphs of a special's work under difficulties, and one of the most thrilling battle pictures ever scen.-John Paul Bocock in New York World.

An Invention for the Hospital.

The recent introduction in some of the hospitals of a simple contrivance for the comfort and convenience of patients is noted. Two iron sockets are firmly at-In the line of physics or natural philotached to the sides of a bedstead by sophy, there are errors in common ac screws, and into these are fitted short ceptation to a degree that is truly astonpoles, between the latter being suspended ishing. That is, that there is great dan a horizontal bar, also fitted into clamps ger of the world's blowing up from an and adjustable to any height above the explosion of natural gas. How could patient lying on the bed. From this bar patient lying on the bed. From this bar there be an explosion without combushangs a pair of strong straps with grips, tion? How could there be any combus- add these may be moved from right to tion without oxygen? How could there left at will. By grasping these straps the be any oxygen without air? How could sick man is enabled to utilize the strength air settle in a deep boring when the of his arms to lift himself up, to change It is well known that fresh powder can

the bedding to be changed. There are likewise a variety of attachwith perfect safety, if the "thumber" its usefulness in a number of ways, one does his duty—does not let a draft of air of these being a rest for the leg, in which ments to the mechanism which extend a broken limb can be placed while it is being dressed, it being only necessary to unscrew the sockets attached to the bedstead and change-their location to utilize this; another is a curtain rod, likely to be especially serviceable in hospital wards to avoid a draft, to shut out the light or to attain a degree of privacy; another is Concerning lobsters, experts Bay that a small table for medicines, etc. - Now

Very Easily Understord. Mrs. Penn-William, I read an adver-

Mrs. Penn-I sent \$1 in stamps, William, and received an answer. Mr. Penn-What was it? Mrs. Penn-William, the cheat told me to move.—Philadelphia Call.

young crustaceans have to be put in the York Tribune. dock at New York again .- The Argonaut. sea almost as soon as hatched, and they begin to feed voraciously. They are born with sense enough to know that Parisian cabmen have to pass an ex- lief that dancers' feet are deformed or lobsters make delicious food, and they tisement in one of the papers stating that attack one another savagely and hungrily. For a few days they swim on the send by return mail a sun way to get rid grily. For a few days they swill on the surface, where they find the food suited of rats in the house. Mr. Fenn-Well? to their early requirements. Here their destruction is enormous. In a few days