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The sun has hardly set, My love! In peace all earth reposes And drinks the balmy dew But still eve's glowing roses Are ling'ring on the blue.

Too early yet, my love!

BEFORE THE ELOPEMENT.

Have faith in me! When night sets in we flee, My love! The birds have coased their twitter, The breezes rest, and soon The hosts of stars will glitter Around the pale faced moon.

Till then good-by, my love!

I hail thee, Lovely and beautiful night! Veil thee, Moon of the silvery light Come, ye augels, attending on high! Close in slumber each vigitant eye. Pade or hide you till morning draws high, All ye glittering stars of the sky.

I hail thee, Lovely and benefiful night! Veil thea, Moon of the silvery light! Come, fear not, my own gentle bride, Beautiful sweetheart, thy love be thy guide! Come thou, my angel, my joy and my pride! Come, love!

Thackeray's Dress and Gold.

John Volk in New York San.

Thackeray composed and wrote his novels on long note paper in the most feminine handwriting. The manuscript he frequently took down to his publisher in the crown of his hat, stopping en route at the Garrick club to take lunch. His habit of composition was methodical. When writing "Philip on His Way Through the World" he told, with seriocomic carnestness, of the necessity he was under of spinning out more chapters because it was necessary to put another story on his house at Kensington Gardens, and Philip must do the job.

On that occasion he said, "Do you know that both Dickens and myself are imposing on the public, for we have worked out our own views very much. and dig out more dross than ore." Thackeray was too sensitive to make a good lecturer or take pleasure in appearing personally before the public, as Dickens did. He used to say: "Hang this lecturing; it is the most unsatisfactory thing to me you can imagine. If my audience does not appland me I feel mortified because I have failed to interest them. If they applaud me. I feel like a successful mountebank; it is equally uncomfortable both ways." -Sheffield Telegraph.

Fruits in Japan.

"My wife and I have been in Yokohama seventeen years," said Thomas L. Boag, "and we are going back to England to live. Japan is a good enough place to live in" ----"If you can't get away," put in Mrs.

"The climate is pleasant, but it's only a place to make money in. Old married people such as we are can get along, but a low, square structure of logs and rough youd question that, through hasts or a lonely for a young man. It isn't like

"There's not a fruit there fit to eat except grapes," said Mrs. Boag, "and they're woolly.'

"Yes, the grapes have a few hairs or them, and they taste oneer," admitted Mr. Boag. "They have tried apples and pears up in the northern part of the island of Yeddo, and they are fine. But the nearest thing to an apple in Yoke hama is 'nashi,' which has meat like a coarse pear and a flavor like nothing else looking men. I know of."-Chicago Tribune.

The Truth About the Unicorn. In "Curious Creatures in Zoology," by John Ashton, the unicorn familiar to most people from the bottom of plates where it is represented as conducting a perbetual clothes line fight with th lion, gets a good deal of notoriety, and travelers have sworn up hill and down dale that they have seen it, and that it looked some hing 1 . a horse with a long twisted horn coming out of the middle of his forehead. The horn was a sure antidate to poison, and Queen Elizabeth had one that was valued at what would now be about \$150,000. Of course it was the hern of a narwal, and they got the story mixed with the rhinoceros, which, a cording to the old circus story, is an expensive animal, costing piles and piles of money. - Chicago

Unrasiles of the Tiger. in spanning of the minute parasite home, . To ad in the hairy part of a Fr fort, a sit milet says: "They cor one can of homozywanderful curios at i know of in the gainful world. Th trastica and commold as to be almost in isible to the naked eye, and yet each : a perfect counterpart of the tiger-head ears, jaw, lags, claws, body, tail, all are there. You may think this is a big story, but mak the subject up and see if it is not so. "- New York Tribune.

Prepare I Challe for the Teeth. In the care of the teeth as well as other things, the simplest thing is the best. Buy a little prepared chalk, such as women use on their faces, and a large soft brush. Dampen the brush, dip it in the halk and use twice a day, rinsing afterward. If this is followed out for a week i will guarant e it will whiten the worst a cib and harden the gums.-Interview STEEL C. SHEET

Even Priny.

Paray the great could see things in front of his nose as well as afar off. "1 notice that the women rub the washing n cold water," he wrote one day. "Let and heat the water, and the alkali in as soap will be freed and take far beter effect." And only after toat did wemen know how to wash .- Detroit Free Press.

and with a true lover's knot, are . Fullish W. S. It was lost before his Longered found many years after by a yard. This is the only authentic piece business. Lord Blackburn, many years he became blind. - Spare Moments. I his personal property known to be in a judge of the queen's bench division Timit Rec.

The use of face powder originated in be fancy of a French mountebank, who dredged his head with flour in order to vears' services is £3,500. -London Titemphasize his idiocy.

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IN PATAGONIAN WILDS.

A TRAVELER SPENDS AN HOUR ON towns built and defeuded in Spain's be-STRANGE SOUTHERN SOIL.

Alone in a Crowd of Half Crary Men. years of the Mexican rule in California. Made to Drink to and Shout for France. He had absolute sway for a hundred Startling Experience in a Chilian Con- miles or more, and he "kept the border." vict Settlement.

We arrived at Punta Arenas at about 3 o'clock in the morning. It was very his letters. Spanish families colonized dark, and overhead the stars in countless millions stood in relief against their inky background like brilliant gems in a ows of the Sonoma mission. vast setting of somber black. It was a the beach, and the weird cries of the pitality so generous and universal that ship silently stole among them and dising walls of frowning granite, whose dim shadows, like giant sentinels standing against the sky, appeared to guard bridle, and 9,000 that are not broken. the entrance to another world beyond. We were in the Straits of Magellan,

and had come to anchor off Punta Arenas, a Chilian convict settlement, about fifty miles distant from the Atlantic coast. I had taken passage from New York about a month before on the Pacific Mail steamship City of Panama, en route for San Francisco.

I learned from the engineer that we and then the wild desire seized me to go on shore. To set foot on Patagonian soil was, to my youthful mind, an object worthy of any sacrifice. The ship's officers were all forward, while from the davits, near the stern of the vessel, the "captain's gig" was swung ready to be launched. I was a powerful young fel- and poverty at Valadolid, Spain, May low then, and, though it was a risky job 20, 1506. By special favor of the monks to undertake alone, I resolved to try it. | of St. Francis his body was, for a time, PULLED FOR THE SHORE.

the boat into the water, and before many suance of his own expressed wish, the minutes had elapsed I was rowing rapid- remains were translated to Hispaniola frighten me, fell wide of their mark, moval of Columbus' body to Havana. After a half hour's hard pull the boat A metallic case, supposed to contain grounded on the beach and I jumped the body of the discoverer, was removed out. Hauling the boat well up on shore and placed in the Cathedral of Havana, I proceeded in the direction of a light and the matter rested until 1877, when a which I saw in the distance.

quimaux hut. The building itself was with his name and titles, and proved beboards, without windows, and having no carelessness, the persons who effected before mentioned.

From the loud voices and sounds of and that the remains of the great adrevelry coming from within, I concluded miral now rest beneath the Cathedral of that a party of sailors were inside hav- San Domingo.-St. Louis Globe-Demoing a jollification. "Here's an advent- crat. ure," I thought, and dropping on my hands and knees I began to crawl in. I saw a log fire burning in the center of the room, which was filled with smoke, Around the fire were a dozen villainous

That was all I cared to see, so I started to go out, but having been seen by one of the men a general rush was made for me, and I was seizel and dragged to a place near the fire. The smoke was tifling, and my eyes smarted so that I ould scarcely see. The men were talkng, as near as I could make out, a mixtare of French and Spanish. Their garb showed that they were convicts.

INSIDE THE HUT. "Here's a go," I thought, as one of hem roughly seized my arm and flourshed a knife in my face, at the same time a king me in French (which I nu-Jerstood). "What do you want her?" With the best French I could muster told my story, and then added that the smoke was suffocating me, and that I desired to go out. After a consultation smoor the mea I was handed a large black bottle and told to drink to the welfare of "La France." I took a swalow of the stu?, which berned like salburic said. 'La France, la France, ave la France!" they all shouted, and I elled "Vive la France!" in response. I

dibre in Patagonia.

I have never learned what the men I aw in the log cabin were doing there at hat hour of the night. They may have een escaped convicts. For all 1 know seing smoked out may be a popular form f amusement in that part of the world. New York Herald.

Pensions for Judietal Services.

Among historic rings is one said to be who are enjoying a pension for judicial copeare's signet. Upon the seal services in England. The Earl of Seland for eleven years a lord of appeal, enjoys an allowance of £3,750. The pension usually granted to a puisne judge son out in Colorado is dead? on retirement after not less than fifteen

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PRIMITIVE PEOPLE.

famous Spanish "morehes," or frontier roic age by her proudest knights, to find ING THEIR FOODS. a fit parallel in history to the position held by Gen. Vallejo during the closing

His men rode on horseback to Monterey and Vegetables - Esquimant Buts. and to Capt. Sutter's fort on the Sacramento, bringing him news and carrying the fertile valleys under his protection, and Indians came and built in the shad-

He owned as he believed by unassailnight of solemn stillness, unbroken save | able title, the largest and finest ranch in by the occasional backings of a dog on the province, and he dispensed a hospenguins and other wild sea fowl as the it was admired and extolled even among the old Spanish families. J. Quinn turbed their slumbers. The shore on Thornton, who visited the coast in 1848, either side was flanked by great tower- and published his experiences, says: "Governor General Vallejo owns 1,000 horses that are broken to the saddle and Broken horses readily bring \$100 apiece. but the unbroken ones can be purchased

for a trivial sum." More and more in the closing years of the epoch and the days of the conquest Gen. Vallejo became the representative man of his people, and so he has received, among many of the old families. the repreachful name of a traitor to Califormis and to his nation. The quiet inwere to remain at anchor for six hours, tensity of this bitterness, even today, is a startling thing. I have seen men of pure blood, famous in provincial history, leave the room at the name of Vallejo .-Charles Howard Shun in Century.

Columbus' Body.

Christopher Columbus died in obscurity deposited in the vault of their church in It was easy enough, however, to lower | that city, but some years later, in purly away from the ship into the darkness. and placed in a crypt under the cathe-"Here, you young scoundrel," I heard dral of San Domingo. In 1529 the body the captain shout, and then followed of Diego, the son of Columbus, was also several pistol shots in rapid succession. buried in the crypt, and some years The captain had missed the boat, and afterward that of Luis, the discoverer's rightly surmising that I was the one in grandson, was laid with the other two. it, had shouted after me, but without ef- in 1795 the Spanish part of San Domingo fect. His voice reached me, but fortu- was ceded to the French, but before the nately his bullets, evidently intended to cossion permission was given for the re-

metallic casket was found in the San Arrived at the spot I saw that the Domingo vault, which beyond all doubt something like the entrance to an Es- was inscribed both within and without other opening than the small entrance the removal in 1795 had carried away the body of Diego, the sen of Columbus,

A Northern Roodoo.

southern man, and he couldn't, to save winter use.

bery salitrisin' about the way I talk."

and raising both hands exclaimed: "I cuss yo'! I cuss yo'! I cuss yo' till

after that, but couldn't fact work again. the food that is to be cooked. It hadel as if the hooden had caught In closing, the lacturer had something

ally after that. Somehow the boys teresting experiments with code and h but like that hooden basiness. It was speed. The origin of file is not known to uncarnly for thum. - New York Even- nor its first discoverer, but the discoverer

Eugene Smith, sometary of the New Probably fire was first used as a religious was bundled through the little passage. York Prison association, tellan remark. rite, and by many savage nations it has way and landed outside more dead than able story of the answer a thist gave to been worshiped as a god; after that it the question, "Is between the test pol-The dawn has just begun to break, icy?" It was in the homers reformatory, nd when I reached the beach I saw that where a class was undergoing instruche boat was gone. I shouted to the tion. A young man asked permission aib, which lay about half a mile from to answer the question. "I believe house shore, and rushed frantically about, esty is the best policy," said he, "berying to attract their attention. "What cause of a case where I knew it to work | verches for wondrous tales in this region the ship should leave without me," I that way. See? There was two young to the effect that in some sections of Cenhought, and then to add to my dismay fellows in New York and they was tral Africa bands of chimpanzes occacould hear the men on board at work crooked, see? and they didn't succeed. They went to Philadelphia, and they I had about given up in despair when turned over a new leaf and agreed to be saw a boat put off from the ship. "The square and honest. They opened a cloth ods of starting fires one by rubbing a Offa, a Saxon prince, to secure the captain has it in for you," said one of ing store, see? and they prospered. They piece of bamboo with a sharp edged favor of the sovereign pontiff, engaged the sailors, as the boat drew near. When got everybody's confidence, and they ber stick; another by rubbing a stick in a to pay a yearly tribute to the treasurer groove on a piece of wood, and a toird of the Vatican. In order to raise the inself for something like twenty min- and then they failed and got away with tes in generally abusing and swearing every cent of the money, which they . me, but I was on board once more never could have done if they hadn't ad didn't mind it. Besides I had been been been been been been being after

Remarkable Nemories.

There was a Corsionn buy who could chearse 40 000 words, whether sense or nonsease, as they were distated, and hen repeat them in the reversed order without making a slowle mistake. A physician, about sixty years ago, could repeat the whole of "Paradise Lost" without making a single mistake, al There are a number of notabilities though he had not read it for twenty years. Euler, the great mathematician, when he became blin I could repeat the some and Lord Herschell receive each whole of Virgil's " Haeid," and could re-5.060 a year as ex-lord chancellors, but member the first line and last line of evt with the lord chancellor and the ery page of the particular edition which atter's wife near Stratford church lords of appeal in ordinary for judicial he had been accustomed to read before

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METHODS THEY PURSUED IN COOK-

A Synopsis of a Lecture by Professor Morse-The Antiquity of Cooking-Original Manner of Applying Beat to Meats

hall, and spoke particularly of fireplaces been abandoned. and stoves. In opening be briefly re In this connection the word "art" viewed his first lecture, making special means the process or method of producreference to the fact that men and ani- ing an old or new result. If a method work of all descriptions got mals adent themselves to their surround. of doing anything contains one or more short notice at VERY LOW PROFES ngs. Thus does and cuts in civilized new steps the process is new and patent homes eat corn and outmeal, while cows shie. in Iceland will eat salt fish as a steady The word "machine" means any de- tinner and when in need of an among diet, though neither of these animals vice or thing by means of which a me- in that line I would be gl would ent such food in the ordinary chanical result may be produced, such

mies as evidence of the antiquity of which are offered for sale. cooked food, and of the universal prim- "Composition of matter" means a itive fashion among savage or primitive chemical compand of ingredients, such on three rounded stones, which man etc. very early found out were better than Patents may also be obtained for defour. This method was employed by signs for manufactures and works of art, the North American Indians, the Esqui- for three, even and ten years.

the Irish in the Seventeenth century. with hot stones. Some tribes of the of the registrar for thirty years, and the North American Indians cooked corn, time may be extended. grasshoppers, and perhaps other delicaets, with red hot coals, and shaking the ticle or its case, and it may be registered baskets back and forth and blowing off for twenty-eight years. The government considered a turn.

ESQUIMAU HUTS. The kitchens of New Zealand and Cey ion are but rough primitive forms of many that are seen in Germany and England, except that in the former cases American stove and cooking range, and imens remain-fully 2,000 years B. C. are really survivals of prelistoric times In the reign of Tiberius a person apand arrangements made for the escape of

Succeeding the period of planing pote on three stones over the fire comes their suspension by some support, a familiar method being by means of three sticks fastened together at the tob. The Esquiman suspends his kettle from the ceiling new process might supersede the use of of his ice but by means of cord or hide. And here the lecturer departed from his light came from a small door or opening, was that of Christopher Columbus. It subject to describe how the but is builtspirally, with blocks of ice and of dome shape. The hut is lined with skins, so that what little of the ice melts will not drop down on the occupants in the form

oil lamps, in which is moss saturated glass plates which can be bent and with oil, and over them are suspended thrown about without breaking, but the kettles. The oil comes from the will not bear to be hammered. Every blubber of the whale, seal and similar one almost has seen what is called spun animals, and is obtained by the women glass, which you can twine round the and children, whose principal business it inger as if it were silk; but this cannot Slug No. 4 was a pretty good printer is in the winter time to chew blubber to be converted by any process into a vesand a jolly fellow outside when the last get the oil. Under the but there is usu- sel to hold water. Malleable glass is form had gone down. But he was a ally a large supply of blubber stored for not a lost, because it has never been a

his life, get rid of the dialect of the darky. Professor Morse describes the stoves "I doan't know how it is." he used to of China and Japan, and showed two say, "but yo' fellahs seem 'er see sumpin' patterns of what appeared to be earthenware portable stoves, about the size of The boys in the same alley used to have bean pots. Other stoves are rough clay a good deal of fun with No. 4 and his or brick affairs, with openings for wood dialect, and one day they tessel him so and varying numbers of holes on top for that, dropping a stickful of agate type, the accommodation of cooking utensils, he turned upon the one nearest to him, and none have arrangements for the direct escape of the smoke out of doors.

EARLY METHODS OF GUTTING FIRE. Some of these eastern stoves have That was all very lunny for the boys, shrines or symbols over the fireplaces to but the strange part came three weeks keep out evil spirits, and in some of them later, when the one who had been a light is kept burning, or a little food "enssel" was discharged for cause. He or some other trifle placed by way of ma-"subbed" around for a comple of days voking the care of some good spirit over

to say about primitive medica of creating Slaw No. 4 was treated very respect- and preserving has followed by some in must have been followed by a tremcalous stride of advancement by the human race. was probably used for cooking, and then

for other purposes. Some people never learned the art of making fire, but took good care never to be without it. Emin Pasha, whose rescue from the heart of Africa Stanley sought. sionally raid the native villages with

lighted torches. Professor Morse illustrated three methno fire. The drill is a simple arrange- public. ment of wood and cord, by which a stick is kept rapidly revolving on a piece of wood, and in a fraction of a minute cry-

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pouring in the water the glass will not little sister and said: "Don't I wish erack, even if the water is boiling. But grandpa haln't thrown that slipper there is no spoon used it takes a new | when ma got married. She just throws lines to every hot drink.

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i us a place a churn, or a locomotive.

Proceeding to the subject in hand, The word "manufacture" means a Professor Morse cited the finding of made up article, such as furniture, clothbaked cakes with the Egyptian mum- ing, harness, and the thousands of things

peoples of cooking food in vessels resting as hard rubber, liquid glue, medicine,

maux, the modern Finns, and even by Trademarks may be registered for any arbitrary sign or symbol which is not Another method employed was the descriptive; the government fee is \$25. cooling of meats in baskets of water Such marks are the exclusive property

A "label" is any descriptive tag, print cies by placing them in clay lined bask- or impression to be placed upon any arthe ashes and cinders till the contents fee for a "label" is \$6; but if it contains were done to what the Indians probably any special mark or symbol the office decides it to be a trademark instead of a label. - Youth's Companion.

Malleable Glass.

One of the lost arts, provided it ever existed, was the malleable glass of the the fires are out of doors. English and ancients. The Egyptians and the Pho-German fireplaces are far behind the nicians made glass-for many early specthough the hearths for the fires are raised peared in Rome who claimed that he had SUIT putchasars. SAVE. invented inflexible glass. The story tells that he produced a glass vase which he cast on the marble floor with vehemence, so as to bend it, but restored its shape with a few blows from a ham mer, and that, at the solicitation of mob of artificers, who feared that the their vessels of metals, the emperor re tained the glass vase, but ordered the in Since then two or three other person

claimed the discovery of a process to ly "lost," in the glass houses of These huts are warmed by open crude Murano, close to Venice, they make found, art.-Thomas J. Bowditch in Troy Times.

About Bank Checks.

The cashier of a downtown bank said recently when the public learned which end of the check they should sign their names on it would be a great and glor ous day for the employes of the banks in New York. "When the public has been taught this little detail," the cash ier said, "it would be well to give the banks a lesson in printing their checks The latest fashion in checks is by far the most convenient one. All of the in formation on the check which is of value to the banker is placed on one end. At the right hand upper corner is the date. and have on band the Under this is the name of the man to books prospectus; and and whom the check is drawn. Beneath this to fill orders for the same again is the amount of the check in fig. Road to Heaven"; table- from \$ ures, and right below that the signature to \$22; "The Beautiful Store"; of the man who draws it. The other end | Royal path of Life" "Heart E. of the check is filled with the name of the bank, and so on.

"The advantages of this form of check are: First, that the date, amount, signer and drawee can be seen at a glance second, if the check is bound up with dozens of other checks and bills it is not tions", "Practorial History of necessary to pull it out from the bundle Brote." to get information about it. A cashier | I have these books on band can take up a package of such checks. will fill orders for some. thumb over the ends, and set them aside in less time than it would take to go over two or three checks of the older form. Nearly all of the larger banking houses and big corporations have adopted the check, and it will eventually find its way down to the smaller concerns."-New York Sun.

Peter's Pence.

by means of a fire drill. None of these promised sum Offa was forced to impose methods brings a direct blaze, but will a tax of one penny on each householder produce a spark from which a fire may whose annual income was as much as fire drill was the most successful of the ward levied on all England was comexperiments on this occasion, and was ac- | monly denominated as "Peter's Pence, companied by considerable smoke, but Hence the expression.—St. Louis Re-

Sharks Are Off.

The stomach of a shark has for many ates smoke and sparks. - Salem Gazette, years been supposed to be capable of digesting anything he could swallow, no matter what the substance thereof, but For cramps a ring is frequently worn be must now take a back seat. The upon the finger, but to possess the re-juice of one july pineapple will dissolve quisite virtue it is necessary that the ten pounds tough beef, and dyspeptics ring should be made of some metal taken and pineapples will now be been com-

Competent to Judge. Little John the had just returned from burnt in a new pot."-London Tit-Dits. a star cham by meeting at which his mother had treated him to a laying on If you put a squon in a glass before of alipper. Amid tears he turned to his

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