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"Yes, I can't complain." "Haven't four or five of us dropped in here every night to chirk you up?" "Yes."

else we could think of?"

"I'm sure you have." "That's what we've done, stranger,' he continued, "and we was preparin' to do more. Bush Johnson, he don't believe that Dan'l was cast into the lions' den, while Deacon Farnsworth is willin' to swear to it. We was goin' to have 'em here to-morrer night and let 'em dispute and call each other hoss thieves and liars for your edification, and now you up and tell Frostbites, Demp, Sweating, Swollen us that you are goin' and are glad to get away. It don't appear to this community that you are a man with

make-up! Dog Dug His Own Clams, A resident in the western part of Eastport, who owns a common-looking white dog, had been somewhat surprised at the latter bringing home some time during the morning a number of clams, which the dog would eat at leisure. Thinking that the dog might have been calling on some of the neighbors and "hooked" the clams, he followed up his canine one morning recently, and was surprised as well as delighted to see the dog walk to a sandbar in the western part of the city and proceed to dig his mess of clams, which were carried home in

Song of Victory. Mrs. Call-I suppose that's your servant girl I hear singing at her case as hopeless, hundreds of cases of a good disposition.

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THE HOLIDAY ISLE.

End of Saint's Days and Legal Holidays Are Very Strictly Observed in Cuba.

"I never did find out exactly how many legal holidays they have in Cuba," said an American who once run a sugar plantation over there, says the Detroit Free Press, "but I was green enough in the beginning to figure them out at eight or ten. I knew they had three or four more than in this country, and didn't take the extra ones into account when signing contracts. I had to sign contracts with my foremen, engineers, firemen, and so on, to the number of 20, and it was by the month, with all legal holidays thrown in. We had three or four days when I went down to the sugar-house one morning to

find all the hands idle. "What does this mean?" I asked of the native manager, who was strolling about.

"It's a saint's day and a legal holiday, senor," he answered. "But we can't stop buisiness for a saint," I protested. "The contract, senor - the con-

tract." "The whole gang wasted the whole day doing nothing," said the planter, At the end of three days the calendar brought around another saint, and busines swas shut down again for 24 hours. When they had played it on me for the third time in a fortnight, I went to the alcade of

the village and said: "'Look here, now, but how many holidays do you have in this coun-

"'I have never counted them up, senor,' he replied, 'but I believe there are about 200. "'And are my hands obliged to keep them all?'

"'Not all, senor. I should say that if they kept 150 of the saint's days the others could go by.' "'And I must lose a third of the time and pay for all of it?"

"Si, senor. A contract is a contract. Surely you would not wish your laborers to lose their souls?" "They had me tight, and, as a conthe end of the year. It was not un- disregard the principles of authority, til I had sold the business in disgust and to chafe under the restrictions that I learned what a fool I had which society and business impose made of myself. I had signed con- upon the individual. Now, it should tracts, as I have said, but if I had be remembered that precisely this

"Why, he'd have scratched all but two or three saints off the list and wrung 'em in on somebody else, and my hands wouldn't have had more than one celebration a month. I was ass enough not to tumble to it, and he was too modest to offer his

years ago," said the drummer, according to the Detroit Free Press, "I with the snow five feet deep and the thermometer standing at 22 degrees below. The stage could go no further, and I turned in to the village inn to wait for a break. I was there for six days and seven nights before there was any let-up. Every night a few villagers dropped into the barroom to talk and smoke, and it was always the same talk and the a stage would start out next day 1 expressed my gratification rather enthusiastically, and an old fellow looked at me in surprise and asked:

well for the last week?"

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his mouth.—Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

Guerney, Warrior Stand, Ala. Her Philadelphia Press.

What the "rules of the game" are to sports and pastimes, the "rules of Procedure in practice, are to the

procedure," or of parliamentary Congress. deliberations of a legislative body. In any kind of contest strength and zea' may go down in defeat before superior skill in taking advantage of the rules It often happens in the fierce politica. encounters in congress. A deliberative body must have rules, even though in operation they sometimes seem to defeat the ends of legislation. The study always is to formulate such codes of parliamentary law as will be most nearly perfect in their application. The house of representatives at the beginning of a new congress frequently has been cutting cane and boiling sugar a vigorous discussion of the rules. This year there was an attempt in the caucus of republican members to secure certain modifications of the old code, which was defeated. Then the demoerats tried on the floor to accomplish the same result, but without success. The old code stands. Upon the rules | ploy experts to give them free in of any deliberative body depends the struction in the culinary art. The power of the minority party, and especially the opportunity of the individual member of either majority or onstrations in cookery and the upper minority. In the house the member floors will be converted into class ship is so large that little power of rooms. Once more suffering mankind "but went to work again next day. initiative is left to the individual mem- will arise and loudly shout with one ber; the leaders of the majority party, voice: "Blessed be the name of Helen whichever it happens to be, hold the Gould!" From the aroma of yelpconduct of affairs in a firm grasp. The ing bobtailed curs and mangy hounds senate, being a smaller body, allows to the sweet savors of fricasseed unlimited debate; minority members lamb and oyster patties! Here is a are thus able sometimes to accom- transition that actually salivates the plish by indirection what they could not | dry palate of pessimism and inspires do on the square vote. Both elements, a man with the hope that cooking is the Youth's Companion believes, are not to become a lost art. The supply needed in lawmaking-the firm hand of of high-bred and low-bred dogs far the majority, and deference to individ- exceeds the demand. We are long on ual rights. Inasmuch as every meas useless canines but short on "cooks' ure must pass both houses of congress, that know how to cook. Indeed, we

a fair balance usually results. That the word liberty may become a into the world for ten years. But fetish, was President Hadley's thesis the supply of cooks grows smaller An Anglo-Saxon in an address recently delivered to Tendency. college students in New York city, says the Post. Ameriea is, he thinks, in danger of taking sequence, I made only half a crop liberty to mean unrestrained individand came out a loser by \$15,000 at | ualism. Our people are too prone to

greased that aleade's palm with \$25 in gold he'd have seen me through." sturdy individualism—this disinclination to commit one's self to institution to commit one's self to institutions-is the distinguishing characteristic of the Anglo-Saxon race. It is a valuable trait, but, carried to excess, it prevents the finest use of the liberty it secures. What a very free nation needs, in addition to this belief in individual liberty, is a sense of social obligation. The French have no more condemnatory word for a custom or a law than this, that it is "anti-social." There is danger always that competi-

> social aspect. A substantial frame shed is to be erected over the grave of Frank Lang, an old resident of this county, who died recently at his home, six miles north of this city, says a New Albany (Ind.) dispatch. The shed is to be kept in good repair and is to take the place of a tombstone. Last fall, while walking over his farm, Lang pointed out a tree to a friend, and said that after his death he wanted the tree cut down and converted into lumber, which was to be used in the erection of a shed over his grave. His relatives will comply with his request and cut down the

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Chicago newspapers bring the report of a "quick-lunch telephone" which has been installed in several restaurants in the business part of paper, pay your subscription and not the city. As one of the papers puts it: "The broker, financier, merchant | home." "Haven't we told about b'ars and now eats his lunch placidly certain snakes and wildcats and everything that his place of business can call him up and he talk back to it without leaving his table." There is still another placid certainty worth taking out to lunch with you-that your office will let you alone.

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It is a far stride from bull pups to cooking schools. It was not a very big jump, however Canines and for Miss Helen

Gould, who has a fashion of doing things quite out of the ordinary. A thousand yards from "Lyndhurst," the country seat of Miss Gould at Irvington-on-the-Hud son, says the Chicago Record-Herald is a kennel that cost \$50,000. It is a building, ornate and picturesque in its architecture and finished expen sively in hard wood. Of course Miss Gould was not interested in the breeding of fancy canines. This was the pastime of Frank J. Gould, and the kennel was one of those costly playthings with which the idle rich are wont to amuse themselves. It is announced by the "kennel master' that a New York architect is now preparing plans for transforming the kennel into a cooking school for poor girls, and that Miss Gould will emlower floor will be equipped with ranges and tables for practical demcould worry along very well if not another litter of fancy pups came every year, and what little cookery we have has a tendency to drive men

The chaplain of the United States senate has at last done the right Prayers for Re- thing in regard to newspaper report ers. He has prayed

for them. It is a matter of record, says the Chicago Chronicle, that for the first time in the history of the senate reporters and correspondents were prayed for in the meetings of that publie body. This is turning over a new leaf, and good results are expected. The newspaper reporter has been railed at from time immemorial, but no one thought of praying for him. Ever since he came into being he has been blamed for doings and misdoings. Never receiving from the public a word of praise, he has been charged with all the offenses that alert to please the public, he has had in return only abuse. It is strange that one thought of praying for him. He was sadly in need of it. But now that the good example has been set by the chaplain of the United States senate, it is expected that preachers generally will follow the example. It is hoped, also, that private individuals, instead of heaping curses on the wicked reporter, will now pray for his conversion; that he may be kept in the ways of truth and rectitude.

There is a newspaper in Kansas whose motto is "Lie, steal, drink and swear," and it is thus explained by the editor: "When you lie, let it be down to pleasant dreams; when you steal, let it be away from immoral associates; when you drink, let it be pure water; when you swear, let it be that you will patronize your home send your job work away from

The ups and downs of life are sadly illustrated in the experience of Mrs. Celia Wallace, of Chicago-she who wore the \$150,000 diamond dress at the world's fair ball-who is now without a home. Some six months ago judgments amounting to \$10,000 were obtained against her by jewelers and others. She was later cited for contempt of court and disappeared. Her rooms in the Austorium were ordered cleared, because the management had not heard feet. All druggists and shoe steres, 25c. from her in four months. No one seems to know where she is.

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teething. He was sick and I tried a good many things, but nothing seemed to re-lieve him. I had a dector, who said it was inflammation of the bowels, and that was inflammation of the bowels, and that I would never pull him through, perhaps, if he were under his care. When I saw he was getting worse I stooped girling him his medicine, as he could keep nothing on his stomach. He was troubled with colic very much, and used to serence when he had a touch of it. I did not know what it was to close my evenday or night. I gave him a few drops of Lanckola and it relieved him. I gave it to him a few times and it worked like a charm, and he now rests predy for all night. He has great deal better be blue buby since I gave him Lanckola, and I think if all nothers knew how good it was, they would give nothing else to their sick habies. Mas, Mas y Dalley, Sy First at, South Boston, Machine and mainless lieutil later.

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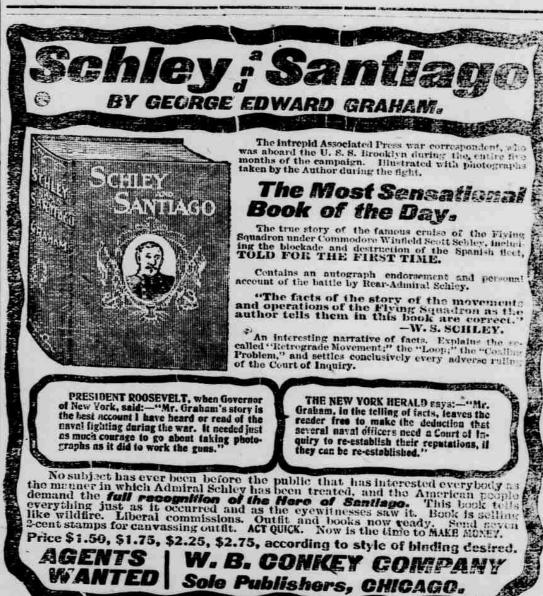
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