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THE OLD PIANO.

 W slient things remember-and none can survey know
 That only such as still can sing may claim ther yesteriay If slient things may cherish the gift of slient things may cherish the gift of slient things may cherish the gift of a hidden sorrow; to chords that memories must stay;
 What flight of spirit ingers cares the yellow keys.
 What and the slient shifts and the stay;
 The happy feet that flitted to a sudden the spirit angers are super shift of spirit ingers the super state. yeilow keys. What apirit frashioned music stir the rusty, ruined strings; What company departed come thronging, Willing-hearted, Summoned across a noisy world that heeds no silent things; Marking tune, The spirit sick of clamor that sang its weakness strong. The fretful heart and weary that found the day so dreary And diffed into dreans upon the tide of some old song.

Often, athwart its dreaming, into the st- "Outworn," we say, "and worthless," and lence drift "Gathered long ago

 Often, athwart its dreaming, into the sil-lence drift
 "Outworn," we say, "and worthless," and "Gathered long ago

 The notes of dear dead masters, all ma-gic-fraught and dim;
 "Outworn," we say, "and worthless," and "Gathered long ago

 Sometimes are blended voices drawn near a while to lift
 "On the all-forgetting and all-forgot-ten things."

 Carol and chant and chorus and age-familiar hymn;
 So minase we in our blindness, too mortal, yet, to know

 Come clear the waitz's lift and swing, the ballad's brave refrain, er hulables;
 With life so loud around us, the shad-owed corner holds.

 Noe more than music's empty shell, a usclears thing and dumb;
 with unbelieving.

 Not willight opens quiet doors and blds the memories come.
 Sow twilight opens quiet doors and blds the memories come.

-Nancy Byrd Turner, in Youth's Companion.

PACIFIC ROMANCE.

By all the laws of the true romance | ships, you bet, but I've never seen the should have felt upon opening her Merida do a fool thing yet. It may be eyes a promonition that this was to be because he's been to school in Enga day of destiny. But she mereley feit land, and runs the New York end of that the engines had stopped, that the affairs, but why ever it is, it's so. And ship was at anchor, and that, there- edicated!" he added, awe inspiredly, fore, it was moistly, insufferably "why, that fellow speaks four lanwarm. 'The curtains across the state- guages as well as he does his ownroom windows did not so much as and got something to say in all of move. She came down from her berth them. You mind what I say, Miss Eliand pulled them aside. The coast of zabeth. I knew your father when I Guatemala was before her-and the was a boy, and the best I could wish for his daughter would be to marry port of San Jose.

There has been rain in the night, a young Merida." He stood up and tropic shower. The clouds were liftstarted off. "Here he comes now. ing away. They were massed in white Get him to tell you how he and the behind the two volcano other young bloods held the governor's and gold palacio against a revolutionist mob cakes that had sent forth the one fire, the other water, in their time. for a day and a night. Make up to And the peaks themselves were side him.'

Which-the advice and the strategy by side, two cones of glowing pink. -had the natural effect of rendering They were miles inland, many miles Miss Strathmore more barely civil to and the thick, lush tropic green was between, reaching to the curve of the Merida when he stopped to speak to her. He had changed the suit in sand. There were some white houses by the beach-white, with red tiles. which he had come on board, and was They made the port of San Jose. But in white flannels now. "He's not handsome," she decided. the ship , as anchored well out in deep

remembering the regular features of water, and there were no craft in sight, save a rowboat or two drawn other Spanish blooded males she had up on the sand, and one that was known, "but he's quite the most swagstarting out from the pier across the ger individual I ever saw." He pulled up a wicked chair beside faint blue water that showed back the clouds of white and gold. The her, and they began to talk. It was wake and the oars glistened in the 10 a'clock then. They were still talk-

new sunlight. The girl leaned her bare arm on the all and stood looking out. She had talked through the meal,

een many beautiful things in her life, pid she would have stayed on deck the but never so lovely as the coast and volcano peaks of San Jose de Guate- rest of the afternoon, As it was she hand to his watch pocket-and then mala at the break of day. went to the cabin for a nap, and then The rowboat came near and she saw

devoted herself-the least in the that the guarantine officials sat in the world, obviously-to her mother, until them had rowed; the other had been stern. But by the time she was dressed dinner time. But there was the eve- sitting near him in the stern, steering and came on deck they hid long since ning after that. They spent it to- occasionally with an oar. Merida said gone. There was no one at all in gether in the bow and talked-of the something to this one. The fellow the phosphorus and things. but

the frothing bar. Miss Strathmore and the captain and a good many others were watching it. Miss Strathmore had been shooting at driftwood and at a big turtle that was floating on its back in the sun. The captain had been watching her. The turtle was a shifting and difficult mark, but she had hit it three times, and then a beat had put out to bring it in. "We'll have turtle steaks tomor-

row," said the captain; "you're a pretty good shot.' But she had had enough of the amusement, and they were leaning idly against the rail.- The captain re-

verted to Merida. "Matcho tell you about the palacio?" he asked.

"He won't." she answered: he says he's forgotten it." "He isn't much on talk," he said, ap

proachingly, "Hasn't told you about the girl down below on the spardeck. either, I suppose?" She shook her head.

"Well," said the captain, "she's a filled silo on every sheep farm. It little Indian from one of his plantamust of course be fed judiciously tions down there-pretty little wretch, with other foods for best results. too. Seems she's in love with him and

he won't look at her. So what does

clasped his knees and wept, and all

don't like you a little bit," the captain

chuckled. "She calls you names."

The ship was rolling heavily

platform, when the ship rolled down.

engineer called to him-"take your

"Take your time, Merida," the chief

ocent and

watching the boat, too.

up," the captain opened.

eye.

ing when the luncheon gong sounded

at 1. They went down together and

If Miss Strathmore had been

In Her Hands.

Ensilage for Sheep. .

A veteran sheep authority tells the

winter feeding there should be a well

she go and do but scrape the money Tue future of poultry keeping will together somehow and take steerage be chiefly in the hands of "the intelpassage and follow him. She came on ligent farmer's intelligent daughter. at San Jose, but he never knew she according to the author of a recent was aboard until after we got off the English book on "Poultry Farming. Guatemala coast. She's a shy one-He declares also that poultry farming and sharp. Then one day when he suffers from the drawback of not yet was down with the doctor looking at having been proved to pay. the hospital she showed herself,

that were unsprayed.

Break Ground Early for Wheat.

the rest of it-made the dickens' own One of the most important factors row. He acted very well, but it put in increasing the wheat yield is early him in a ticklish kind of place. Of plowing. If you don't believe it, plow course we don't let her up here, and a portion of the field carly in August he's mighty careful to keep off the and the balance at the end of Septemspardeck now. He's going to ship her ber, and in the part plowed first, you back from 'Frisco, he says." He may have an increase of ten bushels pointed to the back of a black-haired head that appeared over the side dian acre over the other. Early plowing is especially necessary in clay rectly below them. "That's her." Generally speaking, the field lands. Evidently the eyes in the head were should be rolled as soon as it is "She's seen you with him and she plowed.

Saving Petunia Seed.

Miss Strathmore did not think it In saving seed from petunias for amusing at all. The rowboat was next year's garden, not everyone near. Miss Strathmore met Merida's knows that it is better to save from the weaker seedlings, instead of the most luxuriant. It has been discover-"He'll have a scramble of it getting ed that seed saved from the most

carefully hybridized flowers produces a very small percentage of double "And his Mexicans," said the captain, uneasily; "by heaven, they're half drunk, too. Look at their eyes." flowers, the rest being a very fine quality of singles. From the weaker Whether it was that or not, it was seedlings, however, almost invariably spring the finest double blooms, Even certain that they could not seem to manage to keep the boat alongside in saving seed from the single varie long enough for Merida to catch the ties the same holds good in a measure.

> Strawberry Culture. The following points will be of value:

Buy only from a reliable nursery Apparently the word suggested Buy potted plants. These will something to Merida. He put his bear next spring. Plant on cultivated land-never his face changed. There were three Mexicans in the boat, but only two of pasture or grass plot.

A sunny, sandy hillside is best. Select a variety best adapted for home use unless you intend to sell them. If the latter, select an easy ak hi riety

gives assurance of calves equal to the

herd. In buying registered dairy cat

Transplanting Trees.

bound to be cut off when the tree is

noved a chance to heal up. In trans

planting the tree should be carefully

lifted with as much of the soil as pos

sible left adhering to the roots and

special care should be taken to keep

the sun and wind from them. By fol

lowing these methods success is almost

certain. Evergreens possess but little

value as share trees, but they are very

desirable in beautifying a barren look

ing place and as windbreaks .-- Indian

Propagating Currants.

to extend the currant rows or to re

new them for any reason, is to make

ar or five days, when they

while

throw out small white rootlets

it of a hundred. As the

The usual plan, when it is desired

apolis News.

An

as breeders and of strict integrity.



the rows, it would be no greater job to Experiments have shown that while give them a good watering should a it coats from \$4 to \$6 an acre to spray dry spell come on before they get well potatees, in some cases where it has een practiced there has been an avstarted. Currants, for some reason, seem to strike roots a little more erage gain of \$23 an acre over fields readily than do gooseberries.

Starting an Aplary.

If one wishes to get a start in bees New York Tribune-Farmer that for and doesn't know anything about them it is not wise to buy many colonies, for with only one or two they will probably increase as fast as the knowledge necessary to care for them properly. If an experienced beekeeper lives in the neighborhood, go to him and tell him your plans and ask for his advice. Perhaps he will sell you one or two colonies, and if so he will give you information enough to be worth considerable. He would not war you to make a failure of bees bought from himself. You would have a co.stant source of information, because you would feel like going to him for instruction

> But if there is no one living near enough that you can utilize as a teacher, buy one or two colonies to start with and study them yourself by the aid of a book n the subject. You need the book anyway if you desire to know about bees. Bee books are the accumulated experience and observation of many years, and it is cheaper to get some things second hand than to work the matters all out yourself. Life is too short to learn all there is to know, even about bees, and the life history and requirements are sooner learned through books than by personal observation. It is better to buy one colony only

and a book on bees than to buy half a dozen without the book. Bees can often be bought for a song

as public sales. If in the spring and the bees are alive and the hive is heavy enough to suggest that they have plenty of honey, there is little risk. If they are in a movable frame hive, so much the better, but if they can be bought cheaply enough one can transfer them to a frame hive and get a lot of interesting experience at the same time. But under such conditions, one ought not, to pay more than a dollar per colony.

In buying bees, it is well to remember that there is more risk to run if bought in the fall. They might be lost in wintering. In the spring it is different. If they have plenty of bees and plenty of stores there is almost no risk, and they are pretty sure to double the number and give some honey besides before another winter. Such a colony is worth twice as much as it reaches a length that will per one which is light in the spring Give the ground a heavy dressing A light one in the fall is about worthof manure. Old cow manure is best, loss unless fed, and a beginner would applied at the rate of about fifty tons just as well let them alone.-Indianathe acre-Indianapolis News polis News.

SHAVING,	TH	E WOR	LD	have a
OVER.				good hit up
BARBERING Y	YOU C	AN FEEL	IN	the 1

VILLAGES OF SPAIN. Ancient Egyptian Beard Cases and Curled Assyrian Locks-Shells, Min-

erals and Grasses Used in Shaving-Delicate Singeing in Africa-Lather passed evenly over the face very close Substitutes. to the skin. This glowing plate pro-Any traveller in Spain who steps off duces a close shave effect with a

luxury of comfort to the most tender the beaten path may, like Don Quixskin that no razor yet forged could otes, find a Mambrino helmet for himbring abcast. self, for it swings from a staff over the door of every wayside barber. An For shore dwellers the opportuniold and worn out basin does for a ties which several mollusks afford signboard; one less old is necessary have not been lost upon the barbers. to the shaver's art. One such shell has been commonly

These barber basins of the peninsula designated the razor clam, and while are always made of brass. Some of not much of a clam for fritter purposes, it will serve excellently well of the old ones are very fairly hammered, a pinch for a razor. but in all the shape is the same, a product of public utility answering to It abounds on the beaches of the unvarying demand.

northern Atlantic coast, but it is not A half circle is cut gut from one altogether easy to dig up even when rim large enough to accounte the the little spout of water in the sand patron's gullet and Adam's apple. Seen betryas its presence, for it takes the promptest alarm and can dig itself in profile the effect of a man being shaved is as a St. John the Baptist whose head has partly slid off the charger. Thus is it adapted to the tonsorial methods in vogue in Spain, and with but slight variations practised in all villages of Europe. shaving. There are no joke weeklies to while

away the time of waiting; there are no chairs with complicated gear to raise and lower the patient, to swing him around into the light at his most artistic angle, to tilt him back to a monotonous view of the ceiling. Instead the sufferer is planted bolt upright in a straight backed chair, and throughout the operation he is the sole responsibility of holding a basin of water at his throat, and if he spills the suds down upon the front of his shirt the blame is his alone.

Nor does the difference cease here The peasent barber of Europe regards lather as merely an ornate incident. He wets his patron's cheeks and smears them with good hard soap, well rubbed on. Then he uses his razor to excavate this cement of stiffening soap, moistening it only when it is found too hard to work.

The soap is dragged off with little regard to the feelings of the sufferer; the question is never put: "Does this razor pull?" When the barber has gone his round from car to ear the patient takes his bowl and washes up for himself. When the sharp suds sting his cheeks he rests content, for he has had a shave that he can feel. Despite attempts at long intervals to make hair on the face a fashion, pracand its edges of fracture s w found tically all the world shaves. The most consistent advocates of the cleanly shaven face are the Indians of America. Nature has helped them out at the

beginning, for hair upon their faces appears only late in life and then very sparsely. For this reason it is not difficult and painful as it might seem to follow the Indian cus tom of pulling out each hair as so

"IN THIRTY DAYS." developed no little skill as workn metal and produce knives of assure me they can teach me how to draw In thirty days; they say that I can master Blacktemper, they seem not to have non the idea of true shaving by use of a cutting edge. Their abundant beards are removed and their chaps kept smooth by singeing. A plate of iron an inch in width,

In thirty days; And they say that I can master Black-stone's Law In thirty days. They can train me for a sculptor or an actor or a bard. Or a dentist or a doctor, for the courses are n't hard And a zealous student surely can be hanging out his card In thirty days. three inches long and a quarter of an inch thick is mounted in a handle of horn. This is brought to a white heat in the charcoal furnace and is

They declare that they can make me And they'll stake their honor on it, I can

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cook In thirty days, They can train me for a salesman, a photographer or clerk, a musician, a magician or an expert with a dirk— I have but to name the calling and they'll fix me up for work In thirty days.

They will give me a diploma or degree In thirty days. I can place it where the public all can

aec In thirty days. All the trades from A to iszard are in their curriculum. And the haughtlest professions they will teach me if I'll come In the range of their instruction and will 'pay a tidy sum In thirty days.

-Susie M. Best in Puck.

FUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

"Darling, do you love me still?" 'How can ! tell, dearest? I have never seen you that way."-Baltimore American.

She-Did you notice the beautiful palms in the new restaurant? He-The only paims I saw were the waiters'.-Boston Transcript.

"Is there any redeeming trait in an anarchist?" "Yes," answered the European monarch. "Bad marksmanship."-Washington Star.

Church .- I see they are crying for more missionaries over in Africa. Gotham-Why, those cannibals must be regular gluttons!-Yonkers Statesman.

Sergeant-Well, what is it? Newly enlisted yeoman (whose mount is a bit off his oats)-Please, Sergeant, my 'orse won't pick up his seed!-Punch

"Would you call Offenberg L ceited man?" "Conceited? when Offenberg has a headache h thinks its throbs are registered on the eismographs in Japan!"-Life.

Poor Man's Son-Yes, sir! I began at the bottom of the ladder and climbed up. Rich Man's Son-Huh! began at the top of the ladder all the hamboo, which slid down.-Detroit Frag Press

Teacher tow long had Washing ons are ton been dead when Roosevelt was een bamboo inaugurated? Scholar-I dunno, but be split, Each it hasn't been very dead since Teddy to carry a thin has been there -- Brooklyn Life. flint casing, a sheet so Comparative Stranger-What's all hat its edge will still appear the excitement about? Summer Boardsharp under a high power of microer-Nothing; just a lynching. The man who wrote the folders describ It is sharper than any razor of steel ing this place is coming down on the

out of sight far more quickly than any man can dig it into view. The shell is in two valves, each about half an inch wide and some six inches long, the shallower one being preferable for To prepare it for use all that is needed is to press the edge of the shell from the inner side steadily and evenly with a chin: this splits off a sheet of the tough purplish green outer rind and leaves a clean edge of shell that is sharp enough for a comfortable shaving and firm enough to

keep the edge at least during the operation. While this razor shell is confined to the North American coast, there are mollusks of similar utility in every sea. Another pelagic razor widely emoloyed is the tooth of the shark.

While this also has a sharp edge, it differs from the keenness of the shells. They present a true cutting edge so long as it lasts. The small tooth of the shark keeps its heavily enamelled edge much longer, but it is of the saw type and therefore by no means of smooth action.

In inland regions, where sea razors are not easily come at, there may be found mineral substitutes. The most most widely found of these mineral razors is the flint. Another mineral of great value to the primitive folk who shave themselves is the obsidian or volcanic glass. By careful treatment this may be split into almost any desired shape

very keen, though quick to quise their cutting edge. Even the herb of the soil as well as the sea and the rocks yields its razor, than which there could be none better.

This

either when she was forward of the bridge she saw some one standing near the bow. He was a passenger. He turned her her

There was a breeze, the faintest Strathmore sat half overhanging South Sea morning breeze, Amit ris when the prow pled her thin white gown and moved the loose tendrils of her hair. He into gold light. She was holding fast to a stay. She could just see Merida's raised his straw hat civilly and face in the starlight, and his eyes were turned back to his consideration of the shore. Presently the purser joined on her steadily. There had been a stop in speech. him, and he stood talking, his hands "Was I uncivil when you finished

once.

jammed into his sack coat pockets and my line for me, that night?" he asked. his tan shod feet wide apart on the "Rather, you didn't know why. deck. Then he went into the saloon. suppose?" That was all Miss Strathmore saw She admitted that she did not. of him, but she described him to her

"Well," he explained. "it's just this mother accurately, nevertheless. get so sick of having people go on "He's the only Latin I ever saw who the basis that all men down here arelooked as though he could do thingssporty fellows-Don Juans and all and not talk about it afterward. His We get so deucedly much of it that. skin is very white and his hair is She reminded him that he had laid black. His nose is big and his jaw himself open to it. shuts hard. And, moreover-though

"I know I did. But one doesn't exhis eyes are brown, they are neither pect an American or an Englishman sparkling nor soft"-she objected to to know his poets-if you don't mind both-"they are level and hard. That my saying so. I never thought about he may speak English is my fondest your going on." There was a pause

'And I don't go in for woman He did. He was put beside her : flirtations," Merida said, "I have reakfast and the captain presented never cared for any girl except you." him. His name was Merida. It was sudden, certainly-so sudden "You saw me this morning," he said that she let go her hold on the stay 'when I was looking back upon 'my His hand went out to steady her iniouse, my home, my heritage, my stantly. Then he took it away. lands. "I suppose you are surprised," he

"And 'the laughing dames in whom said. "I am myself. But it's true." you did delight?" " she followed it up. Miss Strathmore's self-possession had He gave her a quick look. weathered many experiences, but aps," he said, and turned short about foundered at this. She did not think to talk to the man at the other side of anything to say.

a little Chillan whom Miss Strath tore did not like. They talked Span ish together, and she could not under me yet-but I hope you will-before stand. So she ate her breakfast, and long." wondered why the Guatemalan should things, but conversation was not a ave objected to having his quotation BUCCOSS

finished out. Had she hit some nail too nearly on the head? He had risked that. But he knew his Byron. apparently, and his English had not so much as an accent. If there was to e any further conversation, it lay with him to begin it. He did so pres ently, but he kept to generalities, and

to be drawn out about himself. The captain was more commu tive on the subject later on. He be onged to the genial seadog type "Better make up to young Merida ting Elizabeth." he advised, coming to a stop in front of her steamer dr: "he owns about everything in before.

over there," his arm swept the of dense green from the beach to the mountains far away. Guatemala, belongs to and him. The brother -to a Spanish princess, too he's not, and you'll do the bes weeks' work you ever did in you if you catch him between here id "Frisco Bay." tain watched him.

The captain - liked the "You'll come to grief, Matcho, It He drew up a stool and sat you don't watch out. See that your pursue it further, growing startmen aren't tequila drunk when ose to the serious you start back. It's pretty bad now, mmend Matcho Merida but it'll be rolling like fun then. We h'ist anchor at 3," he added, warnwasn't like the rest of these Black

ingly. "He's made this trip

mes now and I've watched him close, is don't go in for the things that not of his breed do-cards and Marida watched his chance to jump caught it expertly and the boa

men and wine." (Miss Strathmought of her quotation.) "We It was 2 o'clock when it reap; a creat flung about the

was not until after a good many head. Things happened quickly after nights that they got to anything much that. Merida caught the mozo by the more personal. Then it came all at arm, and that began the fight. The Merida stood wedged into the rowers shipped their cars, and press extreme point of the how and Miss by the excitement and the

looked too

tequila the joined in. The boat pitched and cut plunged.

> "They'll kill him." the captain called out. "Lower away a boat." "If they've no knives"-began the

purser. But as he said it a knife was thrown, and by the little Indian girl on the deck below. The captain swore one oath.

do him now-sure," he said. Merida had his man by the throat

but he was down, and all three were atop of him. One of them jumped up and caught the knife by the handle as it came, dexterously. He gave it to the man who had Merida under him. and the other two drew back. A splen did brown arm, with its hand grasp-

ing the knife, rose high and polsed above Merida's breast. Then it felluselessly, limp from the shoulder bone There was smoke from the muzzle of the revolver in Miss Strathmore's Merida threw the wounder hand and Mexican off, bent over him, felt in his sash, and drew out his own watch The rowers had resumed their oars "Now," said Merida, quietly, "you take me alongside."

The little Indian on the spardeck had watched it eagerly, hanging out far over the side. She turned now twisting around lithely upon her back, her face upturned. Her dark eyes glowed, her lips apart. Miss Strathmore, the revolver still in her hand, was straight above. The Indian threw "I don't want to bother." he told back her head further still, and the her, "and I don't expect you to like laughed. Her right hand went to her forehead and came away again with a Then he went off to other sweep, in mock salute-the salute of the matador who has missed his stroke and forsakes the ring .- The They were at anchor off Mazatlan Argonaut. the next day, some two miles out be

yond the bar, Merida put in his ap-African Prophet and Bridge Builden The African natives were much in-"I'm going to land," he told Miss erested in the building of the great "if the captain will have bridge across the Zambesi at Victoria

boat whistled for me." Falls. They were mystified as th "It's rough," she tried to suggest cantilever arms crept out from the "I know it is," he answered, levell cliffs. A chief was asked by his coling his eyes straight on her for the lector what he thought about it. He benefit of all who might choose to replied, that the playmates of the see, so that she flushed very pink could of course do anything, and went "If it were not I should ask you and on to say that, evidently the chief god your mother to go, too." They had of the white man was holding up the done it at Acapulco and Manzanillo two sides until further orders. other always predicted disaster, and "I will not go," observed the Chilkept his unbelief until the bitter end. ian; "it is too much danger to." When he saw the arch joined, he pin Merida caught Miss Strathmore'

pearance at breakfast in shore clothe

Strathmore,

ned his faith to a tragedy for the first giance of contempt and nearly smiled engine and train that would pass Toward the middle of the morning He was convinced that the over. rowboat, whose owners were courag bridge would fall down as soon as the ous, responded to the signals and ven train reached the middle. With a tured out to the ship. Merida went view to seeing his prophecy fulfilled. down the Jacom's ladder. The cap as came with a full retinue, including many wives, and saw the trucks come over. We believe that he was sading

ated, and that the faith of his tribe in him as a prophet has waned.-World's Work.

No Exposures There.

Bookkeeper (to employer) New How shall I enter up the \$5,000 that our old bookkeeper ran away withofit and loss?

Employer-No; charge it to runn

Best Stock Profitable.

Care of the Orchard. Successful dairying has proved that The University of Illinois experi the greater profit comes from the best ment station has issued a bulletin cows, whatever their kind. This is relative to orchard management, inas true of pure bred or registered stock as of common cows. It is bet-

tended for the western section of the country but equally applicable in many ter to pay \$300 for three excellent parts of the United States. Among cows than to pay the same sum for the reasons why many orchards are four cows or five which are only fair. disappointing are these; A really superior dairy cow of a su-First-Too many growers are ex-

perior family, with pedicree which ecting a crop to be given them with out putting forth any effort themdam, if not better, is always worth a selves after the trees have been set. large price. Such an animal adds The apple tree requires the same caremuch to the average value of any dairy full attention as do other farm crops Seco 1-Lack of moisture is a com-

tle deal only with men of reputation non cause of failure to the apple grower in that state, especially in southern Illinois. This is because grass and other crops are allowed to The popular impression is that the compete with the trees for the moistime to transplant trees is in the ture supplied by rains. Water is just spring and fall, says "Farming." This as essential to the apple tree on a hot does not apply to the everyreens, pines, summer day as it is to the laborer in cedars and so on, and the usual fail harvout field

ure that results from trying it then Third-Injuries resulting from atcauses the general impression that tacks of insects or of fungus diseases evergreens are difficult to transplant are a very common cause of failure. They should be transplanted either in These depredators will probably althe summer or in mid-winter. August ways consider that they have as much is an ideal month. This is the way to right in the products of the farm as go about it. Dig a trench around the does the farmer himself. For this trees a month or six weeks before you reason he must get his artillery and want to move them. This is called rot ammunition to fight the enemy. pruning, and gives the roots that are Fourth-Lack of fertility is a very

common cause of failure in southern, western and some sections of northern Illinois. The apple orchard cannot produce a profitable crop unless provided with an ample supply of nF trogen, potash and phosphoric acid. Fifth-Some orchards in this state which have come to the notice of the station are unprofitable because of improper pruning or lack of pruning Light and air are essential for the development and ripening of the apple.

Sixth-Many varieties of apple trees have been planted without thought being given as to their adaptability to the particular soil or clim ate. Loss in apple growing is often

Seventh-Trees propagated from unproductive stock have been responsible for many failures. Scions should be selected from bearing trees or from those that have demonstrated their abilitiy to produce.

planting an orchard of only one variety is a common cause of failure, part at least. Cross fertilization desirable with all fruits.

tions, as the February freeze in 1899, or the killing of the blo ms by frost are oftentimes responsible for unproductiveness.

The Story of Timothy.

begin growing, which will contin til nearly frost. By this method al-most a full half year of growth is se-cured over inter fall cutting and The grass known as timothy boon first extensively mltiated in Maryland by a farmer, T . In fact, if the ions is herds grass, but it st and well drained, there is no nd timothy is, kn

it to be gripped. Another stock whose beard is l and scanty provides employmet's for large guild of barbers in shaving high. scope. This is seen in the blue rim which

queue.

encircles the roots of any Chinaman's can be whetted-so sharp that it must be used with great care to avoid cut-

Being Mongolian, a Chinese razor is ting deep into the skin. It will hold naturally like no other razor in the its edge for any operation of shaving world. It looks like a split half dime and there is no need to save it for a mounted on a stick: but the Chinese second time, since the bamboo grows find it extremely effective, and that wild all over the tropics and a new must serve as a complete test of its razor may be had without cost of labor efficiency. chenever wanted.

In his primitive estate savage man The race that peopled the valley of the Nile when Egypt was the home of eems to possess all the necessaries of all the world's enlightment shavel so the barber shop except the lather completely that one might infer that brush and the shop, neither of which they had adopted the billiard ball as he has learned to need and therefore the type of beauty, for from the point does not miss them .- New York Sun. of the chin to the nape of the neck

POWER FROM A DISTANCE.

Yorkshire to London.

might be transmitted under ground

ressure at the start was 480 pounds

accident, however, he advised having

two or more mains of less size, and

with a pressure of 510 pounds to the

square inch. He would not favor

having fewer than four pipes, and to

per surfaces and the gas he-would

essen the friction betwee

There have been numerous

not a hair was snared. Here, though, crops out the military exception. The Paraohs and their captains

Talk About a Gas Pipe Line From seem to have grown a few straggling hairs on the chin. At any rate, they wore richly ornamented boxes to cover the beards which they may or near the coal mines in Yorkshire and may not have been able to grow. So send enormous quantities of current long as nothing showed but the beard by wire to London, several hundred box gummed upon the chin, any one miles away. One advantage of the might wear the ceremonial and symscheme is that if the burning of soft bolic box, even if he could not raise a coal could be entirely done away with beard to fill it.

the ancient world, the Assyrians, were abundantly supplied with beards. That they held them in high esteem may be inferred from the fact that they carved them on the effigies of their sacred bulls and other gods of a long forgotten theology.

If one may except the statuary of England will not see the idea carried Mesopotamia as a safe guide to the into execution right away, if it even fashions of those early Oriental times does. it would appear that the Assyria Quite a different scheme was advo beard was worn in long ringlets. cated not long ago in a lecture by H That may, however, be no more than A. Martin before the London Society an evidence of the limitations of the of Arts. The speaker thought that art of the ancient sculptor, who could night be practicable to supply Lon not carve hair positively unless he don with gas from the South Yorkmade it look like rope. It sceme shire coal deposits, 173 miles off, hardly conceivable that Nebuchninez-Though he said little on that point, zar and Assurbanipal would submit to he probably expected that the gas a fashion that involved putting their would be used for power, as well as lighting, but he laid the chief stress

on its use for heating purposes. and completely unshorn except black believed that the equivalent of 15, fellows of the Australian bush. 000,000 tons of coal-the regular con-Among the peoples of the earth wh sumption of London in a yearshave wholly or in part the utensils One pipe line six feet in diameter vary. Soap and shaving brush are would be enough provided that the ph of advancing civilization, the sybarite's effort to secure his ease. to the square inch. To guard against

heeks with water or the juices of fruits or sap of trees, but for the m part the savage shaves dry. ch of the native tribes along th mazon as shave at all in prefe plucking out their scanty beards swab

with the heavy sap of the tree which yields the rubber. In tropical Africa the oil of the oil paim is used for the

the right of . way, at \$40,000,600, and that of the cos oulp of the rine hanana is rubbed to or plant to force the gas onward at am on the cheeks and chin with \$12,500,000 more. He added that the average cout of making gas in land is 11.3 cents a thousand from the leaf stem of the and if he sold his gas in Lond where in the same

ms are the su

train-Puck "You say you haven't been able to find work in forty-six years?" asked the kind lady of Frayed Franklyn. 'Dat's right, mum." "Goodness! How old are you?" "Forty-six, mum."-Milwaukee Sentinel.

Towne-The weather seems to be clearing up. I'm sorry that I took this umbrella today. Browne-Yes, the sin is all the greater when you steal something you don't really need -Philadelphia Press.

"What reason have you for thinking that the thief who entered your house was a locksmith by trade?" asked the detective. "Why, I saw him make a bolt for the door," said the victim of the robbery .- Judge.

Appropriate .--- "De Riter hasn't been osals to erect electric power stations very successful with his new paper, has he?" "No, I think he ought to change the name of it; ought to call it "Adivice." "Advice? Why?" "Well, nobody takes it."-Philadelphia Press, "Dou you think," queried the anxious candidate, "that my opponent will take the initiative?" "Sure," an-swered the political boss. "He has a reputation for taking any old thing that isn't nailed down."-Chicago Daily.

> "Why," exclaimed the visitor who was being shown over the house, "this picture is by one of the old masters!" "Well, maybe it is," replied Mrs. Neuritch, apologetically, "but I'm sure the frame is quite new."-Chicago Daily News.

"My son," said the good old man, 'if you only work hard enough when you undertake a thing you're morally sure to be at the top of the heap when you're through." "Oh, I don't know, pa. Suppose I undertook to dig a well?"-Philadelphia - Ledger.

Inquiring Female-And what do you o, captain, when it's too rought so go out in the boar? Captain-Well, ma am, if the wreck ain't too far off, we generally tries to rig a line to her, an hen we sends out the breeches buoy. Inquiring Female-Oh, the poor little fellow! But don't his parents object? -Judge.

The Statues of London.

He

een their in

Some day we shall break up all thear stiff, ugly, ungainly figures which bear stiff, ugly, ungainly institutes upon witness to the evil fortunes upon which the art of sculpture once in our country. We have begun to see what measuring sculpture show up-a measuring of pleasure, tion, of joy. We have begun derstand that it ought to show us, no how hideous the human form can be made by modern clothing, but how beautiful are its lines, how exquisite ons, when it is usup its proport lineteenth Century.

Candid.

-So your father thought I want ed to marry you for your in What did you say? She-i persuaded him that

't and then he said if that e you didn't have any m

cuttings in the fall, put them away in wholly a matter of varieties. sand in a cool place, like the cellar, and plant them in the spring. Guy Mitchell tells American Cultivato readers of a better method which he has tried with great success, fails to understand why it is not more gen erally adopted, is to cut moderately vigorous scions of this year's growth about the fifth to the fifteenth of Aug ust, and plant them in partially shad ed moist ground, preferably of a sandy composition. The cuttings should be

Ninth-Excessive climate condi ut six or eight inches long and planted about three or four inches deep, the ground firmly pressed about them. They will wilt down for

Eighth-Sterillty as a result of

In the

in the British metropolis there would Their great rivals for the empire of be less smoke and less fog. It is now known that a good deal of the fog from which London suffers is due to the presence of particles of soot and dust in the air. One proposition of this sort was before a committee of Parliament a few weeks ago and was the subject of an unfavorable report

heads up in curl papers every night. No modern race goes consp

of the barber's high calling widely

some of the lower races wet the

prepare their cheeks by

have the diameter increase as the lines approach the city. Mr. Martin estimates the cost of his East Indies generally the