# BAB TALKS OF ANECDOTES, this country. Everybody knows of the late Riobard Vaux of Philadelphia. SHE IS TRIBELING UP TALES TOLD

# THE LONG AGO.

teen Berbing-Many the set the part in That Camp at Birth of tion of Qualities to

There are always people who are institing up when things were invented. Ten know the fited of people I mean-the people who my proper was used by the Atheniana, Halen of Troy had but-ters are her frock, and that those abou-mations knows as rucking chairs were spoken of by the venerable Bade in this way: "The waters now are an inve-The weaters now use so have as that they do have chairs with adde sincles on the legs, and which is back and forth is such sort that and the use sick to belook them." For my part I think the venerable Hode must have been a sousible and mowing old chap, for if ever a woman tooks shirt is in when the is rocking, and it is the greer to see a whole but of women fit a hotel parker unconsciously reching in time and looking as if all the trains they over had were in their

These people who may so much may become were noted in Egypt 2.000 H. C. I woulder what hery did with them? I I would with the Egyptain and of the day, I mean this day, swept, in a de-tousir mainter, the dust that was in the middle of the room and carefully Her middle of the room and carefully consisted the conners and under the tables, as is the mode to day Y I wou der if the expressed her traper in her brown? I woulder if, when she thought of that Raster has with nodding plumes and plant runes, the broom took swift, short strokes that meant implume? Or, if, objecting to a late dinner on Hundley, or to the fact that the family didn't sive her ains terrain, the broom Sunday, or 14 the next that the tentry didn't give her any terrapin, the broom described a carele in the air, pave a victors dab at the carpet, all of which told of offended dignity? And 1 wonder still more if the Egyptian maid mer the broam as a weapon of defense signing peddlers, ewerping at them and over them at if they were nothing muss than block beutles?

THE WOMAN TO BE TRUSTED.

er that a woman who can I consid sweep well, taking in the corners, get-ling up the pins, discovering that lost a 10-creat piece or that dropped dice, not to mention the poker chip that fell un-der the soft, in the sort of youan who could be trusted to do anything and do at mell. A broas in line a met a in it well. A broom is like a weak-min ted man; a strong will is required to metrol is, che is aligs and slides, hith-and thither, and faully fails down which I put a broom is to hang on the which I put a broom is to hang on the sulling with it. This may strike you er, but it is meant to express more than a more thump. The family es Italian and musical; consequently, when they feel their wusie too anuch they make an awful lot of noise. And, so they object to carpets, at least we think so from the sounds we hear, when they are very lively, they have an inclination to do a little practing and indiantion to do a little pratcing and indiantion to do a little pratcing and then I call the broom into service. One knock on the ceiling means, "We can't stand this much longer," and a can's scand this much longer," and a series of knocks, ending in a dull. elsewing thud, fasisuates that the chandeller is slowly, but surely, de-neonding upon two innocent women, and that they politely, but simply, re-quest that the Italian musical contin-cent will enverse that contingent will express their exuberance and tistion of sweet sounds, less with their feet and oftener with their souls. I suppose there is an opportunity here to make a pun-but I am not a brave woman, and I refrain. THE FRENCHMAN AND AMERICAN

## WOMAK.

I don't often steal, but once in a-I don't often stant, but once in a-while somehody else writes something so dever that I take it and give them the credit for it, which by the way. ion's stending after all. A Frenchman who, properly enough, appreciates the American woman, has written a little account of the gifts that came to all woman at their birth. The teller of this little story is Leon Gozian, and I

the late Riobard Vaux of Public parts, who was the only American who ever had the honor of dwising with the Quero of England. Yew people, how-ever, know how his mother locked at ever, know his his nother incked at it. This gentlewommt was a member of the Society of Friends, and had that peculiar price of family and of being a Friend that belongs to them. The story of her son dancing with the Queen was told to her. Friend Vanz listened to it with galmness, and to

very quietly, "Well, 1 must tell thee I den't altrapticer look upon that as an honor. There is no knowing what it may lead to. Richard is a very handsoupe young man, and the Queen is unmarried, and I should not at all like the tira of Richard marrying her out of the meeting."

BUIGHTENING UP OMHEMINISCENCES.

Nowadays our assis to be up in anecoloties. The woman who is luvited out much always has to have some-thing ready to tell, for she must not appear to a strange woman to talk about her friends as if she wished to aununue exectly her social position. If you haven't many stories, a very good way to do provided, of course, you are going to different houses, is to use the same one for a week and then start with a fresh one the next Mon-

day. Last week I utilized this: Mute, de Stael had been very infinate with the Visconte de Cho soul, but sinheard he said some maileious things about her and was very angry One day they met at a friend's house. Good manpers required that the fend should be forgotten, and that they should speak to each other. Mone de Stael commenced by saying, "It is a hing time since I have seen you, Mon-shourd to Chotsend ?" "Ahl Madame l'Ambassadrice, I

have been ill." eriously, Monsteur?" "I had a narrow cacape from being

deur de Chaiseut "

"Alas? Possibly you took a bite at

This fell like a thunderbolt on the Viscomte, but as it was told all over Paris it was a good lesson for a very notorious backbiter For this week I shall use one told

by that clever Fitz Williams in his anomologue. A ventribuist and his dog, a built pap, property chough maused Beauty, were stranded in a Western town. For two days they bed untiling to a for two days they had nothing to eat. Then the ventril. equisi concluded that they must have their dinner. He went into the dining-room of the best hotel. He wated himself, and the dog sat on the foor beside him. A polite water took his order, as be started for the kitchen. was surprised to near the dog say What's the matter with putting the till of fare in fr mt of me?" hill of fare in front of me?" Scarcely knowing what he did, he held the metri in front of Beauty, who said: "Bring me a bowl of broth and a bone. The waiter flew into the kitchen be-lieving the devil was after him, but brought back the dinner for the ven-triloquist and the broth and boue for Beauty. Then he sought the proprie-tor. Trembling with excitement, he tor. Trembling with excitent ing-mom; there is the most remarkable thing there you ever heard of —a talk-ing dog. You ought to buy him; he would all the house." The proprietor came down, and heard this dialogue: The work discussion of the state the ventriloquist asked: "Well Beauty, how do you like your broth?" Beauty answered: "The broth is good mough, but the bone sin't up to time but, never mind, we'll soom be back to New York." The proprietor said to the ventriloquist: "I've got to have that dog." The ventriloquist shook his head, and said: "On, no: I'm too wouldn't let him go for less than a thousand dollars." The eager pur-chaser got the theasand dollars and

manded it to the ventriloquist, but to his surprise Beauty said: "Look here, old man, have you sold me?"

word."

The ventrilequist said: "Yes; I got thousand dollars for you." "Yon are no friend of mine." an-

nonneed Beauty, if you let me go for that little sum I'll get even with you. In the future I'll never speak a d-Tableau. Cf course, I shan't use the unpleasant word, but I tell the tale now as it was told to me.

## THE PRICE OF MONASITE.

New York Buyer Says Australias and Brazilian Competition in Europe Porced the Prices Bown-North Care-Hun Sand Bicher in Thorin.

Shelly Aurors. Ms. EDITOR: -- Your article in the "Awara" of April 25th headed "The monazite market" implies that our arm

are antragonizing the best interests of monasite adapting the best interests of monasite adapts by offering to furnish the sand at such prices as will compet us to pay only "about 6 1-2 cts. for best KIPd We believe we have done more than my one else to enlarge the market for

the North Carolina sands, by jutralueing them to aumerous new custome in the European market. In doing so, however, we have been confronted by the keenest competition from the Bra-The former is offered delivered at European works at 4 cents per pound which would be equivalent to alout 3 cents in North Carolina as it costs about 1 cent per lb for freight on the soul from N. C. to Europe if shipped via New

York. Australian sands are offered delivered abroad at 5 cents per paund equivalent to 4 cents in North Caro-

The only advantage presessed by the North Carolina sands is that they are relier in thoris and not so far away from the onesomers. If Carolina sands are to be used in Europe they must be sold at such prices as will be approxi-mately equivalent, all things considered to thus naked for the Brazilian and Australian Sunda. If our adners in-sist on high prices it is build to drive their sands out of the Europeau mar-ket and coudue their sale to very limi-ted American market, if on the other

ted American market, if on the other hand they well at sufficiently low prices to bing them into competition with the foreign smils, the market will be enlarged to fold. The history of Cardina monazite is very suggestive in this connection. Up to last fail is is reported on good authority the other American consumers had pur-chased alongsther less than 400 tons. This quanity, however, was sufficient to stock them ap, we understand, for at least a year alend, and they conse-quently practically stopped buying for

two months or more. Last fall we personally visited the European buyers, and in December re-turned here backed up by an order from a concern which had at that time 7000

tues of Brazilian send in its storehouse and wanted to contract for the entire output (!) of North Carolina sands. At fluet time the monazite industry here was practically dead, but insmediately aftar we satered the market the Americau communy again commenced buying in wise self defence, and monarite mining once more became a moneymaking occupation. Several tuoria lights were patented last year. and their proprietors all happene enter the warket as buyers of thorisenter the markes as buyers of inorma-bearing minerals during the past win-ter. They all wanted monasite at once, and not being able to obtain their supplies on account of the abnor-mally cold winter, they bid against each other for the little available sand and consequently raised the price far

above its real value. Such booms in-varibly do more iarm than good in the long run, but the far-sighted monazita merchant could not be deceived by the fabrilous winter prices into believing that moch winter prices into believing that such prices could possibly be maintained when foreign sand were LINI so much cheaper. In our judgment 10 cents per pound in January and no European market at all in the succeeding July would be far more against the miners interest than 5 to 7 cents, the year round with

a market for all good sand mined. If miners continue to maint on asking the high winter prices and thus lose the European market, which they will centainly do by adopting such a course, we believe it will be the greatest disas-ter that has over befallen them, the A merican consumers can dictate their own prices, or else stop buying until they really need more sand, which is not now the case, while the Eu.opean

market caunot soon os regained owing to the long term contracts which Eu-Topean buyers are occasioned to make. The Carolina miners have no better

tion of the impression which your artiole gives that we were trying to force down prices for our own trying to force down prices for our own profit. while as a matter of fact, we are only en-deavoring to enlarge the market to the great advantage of the miners. Very sincerely yours, GEO. L. ENGLISH.

Mr. English does not deny that he issued the circulat offering mountite to dealers at 8 couts, when miners were

getting more than this price for it here and when he was one of the buyers. It house like this circular has already moned the withdrawal of orders to

to buy, for dealers and consumers from the local bayers here. There is no record in the register of ads office of any properties owned by Mr. Euglish.

The impression we menut to convey. and think is was so understood, was that miners might expect to get about 012 cents por average, we being un-der the impression that 70 per cent monaxite was showe the average, and Still think en, Why not ship to Europe direct from

North Carolina? The O. R. & C. rait-way will take it to Bremen for 45 1.3 cents par 100 pounds,

## A PRETTY FOOT.

#### How Not to Develop It With a Basto Tord tihes. Philadehdia Times.

She whose ambilion it is to pressess a "Trilby" fort usat legin early in life to give it room to develop as nature intended. In fact her mother will have to begin it for her while she is still in swaddling chothes and even then the task is something like floimes' direction for the development of a mathematic. gentleman-"First take a great-graud father," etc. However, with a little care, almost

any foot will subcound to proper treat-ment after the age of twelve, and be-come a very fair approach to Little Billee's ideal. The beauty of Tritby's foot was the freedom of the great toe

and the length of the one next to it. It is simply impossible to acquire the freedom when the foot is cranped in a a ranor-toed shoe. No matter what the shoe-draler may say about is being all right if only the shoe is several sizes longer than the foot, the line is there which turns the great the back and makes the drst move toward an enlarged joint. It is bad chough to confine a part of the body in a mutatal but to distort it and the position, clamp it so it must stay in the unnat ural position is bothing less that

barous. If Triby did nothing more for the world than do away with this relic of Chinese barbarism, it would be worth the trouble of writing if for no othe

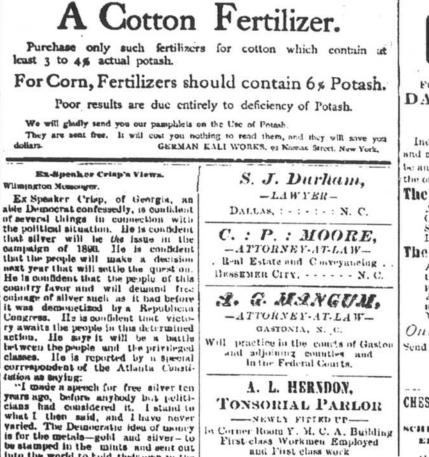
Razor toed alors abould not be made for children, but unfortunately they are.

Gold Export. St. Louis Hopublic.

Que of the main factors in the bush ness revival is the suspension of gold shipments to Europe. Improvements was almost impressible while the drain Improvement on the Treasury continued. Over \$7,000,000 was withdrawn for ship ments in a single day. The gold re-meres was reduced to a little more than \$41.000,000. Suspension of gold pay-ments was threatened. In fact, the Subtreasurer at New York has reported that he would have been to hold out only a day or two longe had not measures been taken. From that day to this the gold re-

dinarily the country loses a good deal of gold at this season of the year. From the first of February to the Leginning of the wheat harvest con-siderably more is exported every week than is imported. Last year the excess of shipmeuts over receipts amounted in the three mouths of Feb. ruary, March and April to \$13,400,000 and they were the best trade months we had. The cost mine and railway strikes began a hitle and for the nex three mouths the excess of gold ex-ports was \$78,000,000.

The Carolina miners have no better During the three months of Februa-friends in the world than our firm and 77, March and April, 1894, we exported \$32.000,000 more of and builton than we received. It will be remembered that Secretary Foster had great difficulty in keeping the gold reserve above \$100,000,000 during the last few weeks of the liwrison administration. The heavy drain on the Treasury continued that year until the repeal of the Sherman bullion act. The excess of gold exports during February, March and April, 1892, was nearly \$18,000,000 and for the correpunding period of 1891 was over \$21,000,000 This year the difference has been in our favor. There has been an excess. but it is one of imports. In Februar we received \$1,007,000 more than a bruary exported and in March 34,123,000 The result last month is not known, but the flow of gold is still in this direction. Whether the revival of business was due to this change in the gold current or whether the latter was caused by the former, the Treasury is in better condition than it was when it was turned over to the present administration. The gold reserve had been growing smaller for some time at the rate of about \$8,000,000 a week when serretary Carlisle Look charge of it and was then hardly above the \$100,000,-000 mark. With the money still due from the bund syndicate, the fund could be put above that mark at any time and it is likely to go there with out this assistance. The country is now entering upon another period of prosperity.



Wilmington Memoryer.

able Democrat confessedly, 18 confident of several things in connection with the political situation. He is condent that silver will be the issue in the campaign of 1800. He is condicint that the prople will make a decision next year that will sottle the quest on. He is confident that the people of this country favor and will demand frecoinage of allver such as it had before it was demonstized by a Republican Congress. If a soundident that victory awaits the people in this determined action. He says it will be a battle tetween the people and the privileged classes. He is reported by a special correspondent of the Atlanta Consti

is for the metals-gold and silver- to be stamped in the mints and sent out into the world to hold their own in the world of commerce. The Democrate fought the greenback idea of taking a W. B. WILSON.

piece of paper and stamping it as mon-ey of dual payment. The money of the Constitution gold and silver, dia criminating against peither-has ways been the contention of the Democratic party.

"When silver was demonstized in 1873 it was not in circulation, and comsequently the question was not as close to the people as it is now. Neverthe-less, much agitation followed during OF dAV. the five succeeding years, resulting in the Bland-Allinou act of 1878. YIMIB of prosperity following, along with the increased coinage permitted under this act, the discussion of silver fell back,

until 1810, when in obedience to a domand for free coinage, the Sherman makeshift was resorted to, which, for a season, again quieted the people." He holds that a majority not only of

the Democracy but of the Republican party favor the restoration of the free oninage of silver. He says that "the American people are to-day behind the free silver movement and they will push it on to success and have silver re established to its old equality with gold."

signs are that way. Even now the gold party sees Illinois gone and the dght there will be shandoned, it is re ported, by the Administration and its agents. Illinois hopelessly gone. Mr. Crisp says of the candidate and the platform, and it shows his keen observation and coolheadedness. "The patform should declare for the

free coinage of silver direct, and with a set of principles responding to the demands of the common people, we should selver some good man from the West, some man with a military record, identified with the dominant sentiment that now controls the party, and go forth with considence to the victory always given those who are brave enough to fight far it."

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without cost. Do you know a good thing when you By virtue of power conferred he a certain montenase executed by folder. Wright any write in the underscinct, dated the 5th day of 5. by, 1584, and recorded in the office of the Radiate of Leeds of thiston county, north Crofina, in book 31, pare 481, the undersigne-willion see it? A word to the wise is sufficient."

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Ho is no doubt correct in this. The

He has no confidence in the talk among the gold men of Mr. Cleveland for a third term. He says under no As he shows his wisdom when he says that 'not in the lifetime of the generation now passing off the stage, will a Southern man be elected. The question of residence, for a long time to come, will be a controlling one, and no man who was ever in the Confed-We should get our next candidate

make to him my bow in recognition of his politeness on the part of the general American woman. He says: "When woman was created there appeared a fairy, and of the gifts in her pomeusion the give to the Castillian long and black hair, in which she might wrap ir, in which she might wrap

The the Italian, eyes bright and the talks, eyes bright and

"To the Turk, a form round as the moon, and soft as elder down. "To the Buglish, the surera borealis, fo give fly her cheeks, her lips and her

"To the German, benetiful teeth and services bears, profoundly inclined

To the Russian, the distinction of

"Afterward, she gave gavety to the Manualitan, with to the Irish, good enset to the Flucatan. "New, when the good felry had given all these attractions to the daughters of Eve, and had, apparently, its property little institute of Eve, and had, apparently, instituted ber treasures, a gay little new cause dancing up and usked for

"Who are you, my dear?" asked the and fairy, rather surprised. "I-I am a Parmienne," said the

"On, I am grieved!" said the fairy; "These given everything and I have nothing left."

nothing left." "The presty waman wept with grief, and then the fairy took pily on her, and calling tegether all the recipients of her bounty, told the story (o them and said: "I have been over generous to all of you. Mow, each of you give a little of your gift to this one wous-

And so it happened that the Pari-tense combines in herself all that the woman delightful. At this time the American woman is not sold. When she came she

At this lines the American woman is and arise. When dos came she not tool the story and the didn't pro-out to be without the furthering the metrosoft furthering the furthering the protocol furthering the furthering in the Flood, had a little beat of beer were furthering the beat of beer were the start of pro-neting the Flood, had a little beat of beer were to matter the pro-ber were to further the furthering the flood of the start of beat of beer were to further the flood being the beat of the start of the start were to be and a start of the pro-tor of flood with the start of beat of flood with the start of the start of the start of the beat of flood with the start beat of flood with the start beat of flood of the start of the beat of the the world.

A woman I know is going to tell this, which to me has a slight odor of a marron glace. Still, I may be mis-taken. A little girl who is very pious never unitted anying her prayers. sight, when she was very sloppy, she

ma, and all the neighborhood, and de-liver us from all our relations."

BITICISM AND LADIES LUNCHEDE.

Is it true that dotage and anecdolage mean the same thing? Same people say they do, but if that is the case the elderly woman is decidedly to fore here, for snechtes are given a vogue they never possessed before. It is difficult to know which are chestnuts, but commend me to a group of women friends to freeze out the teller of an old tale. They haven't even the decancy to pretend to hugh; they look straight at the unfortunate soul, and in that took they combine weariness and scorn so that for the rest of her natural life

that woman becomes a listener. If you don't believe me, go to a ladies' luncteon, that off-described fostivity which is never as rollicking as the news papers make it out to be. Women are too much occupied as a general bling in deciding who made the bidice worn

by another woman, which decision is reached by the perfection of its back reached by the perfection of its back seams, to be very jolly. It is chained by these who know that only a French dressetaker can evolve a perfect back, and only a woman whose hock is perand only a woman whose hask is per-fect goes without a wrap and kneels for a very long time in church. This was told me by a eister woman, and from her judgment—the general sister woman, I mean—of our frock, of our-

anives, of our homes and of markind, we need to have a special litary asking to be delivered. And when it is prop-orly phrases I am sure it will be enger-ly ad-sted by all the world of women, as well as he as well as by BAD,

A Remarkable Care of Rheumatism.

From the Orden Chancelicut Review.

David Lewis, who has been ufflicted These called up a fairly for large called up a fairly for a fairly for large called up a f

who are willing to market their aunds on so small a margin of profit, Your article gives the impression that our profits on and amount to 11-3 cents per pound as a matter of fact it is rarely that our gross profit exceeds 1-2 cents per yound and frequently it is not over 1-4 and out of this we pay all our expenses.

A question to which we have neve cured a satisfactory answer is, why if monazite could be profitably sold a year ago for 3 cts. to 5 ots. per pound,

it cannot be and today at the hope that such low prices will not test the recent high prices drive away the buyers, as they are already doing. or in your same article you state that the very four buyers who have been paying these fancy prices "have stopbuying for the present or until they can get more orders for it " We fear that time will never come as their cus-tomers can buy more cheapty classhere, so that if miners wish a permanent market for their sands they will be wise if they ask only such ressonable prices as can be paid all the year routed in competition with foreign sands. We would have hought ten times as much sund recently if we could have obtnined it at reasonable prices; we are still waiting for the time to come when miners will realize that their best interest will be served by asking reasonable prices and then we will fudly buy large quantities of sand, but

at present prices, we can more profit-ably derive a considerable part of our supply from the properties we are ourelyes working. If the miners adopt your advice and

"stop mining and refuse to sell at low er prices" they will be the only lossra, as we can either willbdraw from the market or derive our sopply exclusive-from our own properties which are capafrom our own properties which are capa-bin of yielding a vast quantity of sand. Y ou say our "producers have it in to sir power to prevent the decline." We wish this were true, for it would give us the greatest pleasure to pay high prices if we could then sell at last any high prices if we could then sell at last

high prices if we could then sell at but a small profit, but the present decline cathot be stopped by the producers as it is simply caused by the operation of the haw of rolitical comony that prices aim dependent on supply and demand. Foreign monatics is flood-ing Europe and therefore the prices of Carolina saud causot be kept up in face of this competition, no matter what producers here any do. We feel aure you will give these facts promised the miners and as a correc-

#### Prepare for Essergencies

Mr. Stanton in the Atlanta Constitu tion sings doutitedly of the spring time weather down in Georgia:

"The pasch trace shall in the telesons down-"The pasch trace shall in the telesons down-the rost roug roug rold and white; (But never shift the pasch tree, down; just keep the first first first the source at last, with first in the series that down; just keep shead on one last;

#### A Household Treasure.

D. W. Fuller, of Canajoharie, N. Y. A. Dykoman Druggist, Catabill, N. Y. mysi that Dr. King's Naw Discovery is unfoubtedly the best Cough roundy that he has used it in his family for eight years, and it has never failed to do all that is chaimed for it. Why not kry a remody so long tried and tested. Trial bottle free at Curry & Kennedy's Drug Store. Regular size Sto. and St.



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