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THE ISLE OF MILLIONAIRES. WHERE ONE HUNDRED OF OUR BIOHENT MEN SPEND THEIR WINTERS.

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I wooder if President Cleveland visited the Law of the Millionalros during in heat work's trip to the south There is no doubt he was very or at to it. But the delaths of his jour-ney have been herd secut, and no no-knows whather he has been been auding about the swamps trying to sting down the festive some with his guts or whether be has been rolling in gun or whether he has been rolling in the hap of ingary with the nature of the United States. The Isle of Multi-maires I Have you ever beard of it? It is a home retreat for the Robinson Crutes

home retreat for the Bobinson Grusses of Wall Street and Filth avenue. A fairyband belonging to a slab whome memores have men Fridays by the down and who live in polaces rather than huts. I vinted it during my reveal trip to the South. It lies just plants eight miles from Branswick, Go., sairrounded by the warm sait waters of the Souther Allaste, It testors of the Souther op the warm sait waters of the Southern Allantro. It belongs in common to shout Eve cours millionnires. It is estimated that the ngeneral times one headrad million dothers, and it is said that every men who loafs within its clubhouse spouts in least of the south the spouts who lonfs within its clubbonse apout his test of themesule of dollars a year it is known as Jekyi Island, and it ma It is known as Jenyi isiste, and is was beight as a multionater' report. The assumership for at the start was \$000, but I am told that admission to the club is now worth the mands. The citits in now worth the mands. The taland out the club \$120,000 when it was only a structo of saud, marsh and forcets. Since then handreds of theus-ands of dollars have been aspended then it, and when I visited it I found

# BOW THE MILLIOMAIRES OUARD THEM

PRIVACY.

No one can laud on Jekyl Island unless he has an invitation. Steam-boars cannot stop there, and the unlineaires are as safe from intrusion unilliconsizes are as eafs from intrusion as they are behind their English but-hers in their busess in the great cities. The privacy of the rich surrounds them and solden key of blue blood allied to wealth is required before membership to the club can be ob-tained. So far little hus been said about the ciub in the newspapers. Bonne of its anembers, I venture, look down on howspaper nees, and one expectally, who tolongs to the Vander-bit family, and who usually sails down here from New York in his yastic darhere from New York is his yantic dur-ing the winter, always has a private secretary within to beep off the press. Still, there are newspaper men among the members, and a notable figure is Mr. Joseph Pultther, who comes here New Ye r for its sinter rest. He has for put two sensing rested a cottage at Jekyl, paying, I am told \$1,800 for six work's rout, an average of \$200 per arek to merely have a rouf over his head. Think of paying more than \$30 a day for the privilegs of higher is a two-story house. Add to this perhaps \$75 additional, and you have about the daily expresses of one man at Jekyl.

thon R, and when I viewed it a tourn on army of workes a putting up new buildings, transplanting pains trove and making other exponsive improve-ments for the winter maken,

I construct at Joseph and comes as near strying. The dog sits on a plush shire, and I am fold its wore a gold that. Its pudgy little none was need again and again by this beauti-I beires, and I venture that young moderbilt has many filmen wished mee'lf in its place. Then there are a Goatste, the Rockefellers, the Cut-tage and a more of other well-known ince which are almost result-known. ames which are almost regulari terred on the Jekyi Island Club There are multionaires from Chub book and other great cities, and, in fact, a representative of most of the great fortunes of the United States may be found in the ciub; WHERE WEELRY MADE LOVE. President Cleveland would be de-lighted by a visit to Jekyl. It is a feiry land, where it is almost alway-commer. Heated as it is by the ar-

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comment. Heated as it is by the ar-courous kiness of the voluptuous gulf stream, the air is always belowy and the trues are always green. It is, you know, just opposite Brunswick, Ga., which is one of the great turpention and rasis markets of the country, and the sweet smell of the long-leaved prime is mixed with that of the tropi-oul plants of the South and the arit sait air of the sen. Jokyl does not he alone on the waters. Within a few miles of it are many beautiful islands, the famed See Lolands which embedder the coast of South Carolina and Geor-gia, and which are noted for raising the first oution of the world. It is now winter here in the North, but the most sotion of the world. It is now winter here in the North, but December in J-kyl is like Jump in Datata. The flowers are in bloom and asture has so its seven-leagued hoots of inxuriant life. Your surroundings are those of perp-task spring. The sir is such that it opous the soul of the most ascrite. It was here that the plous Charles Wesley fell is lowe, and here John Wesley came to straighten

here John Wesley came to straighten out his brother's trouble. Here John Wesley proched some of his great set the grat verse of which is:

Lo I on a marrow mack of hand "Yeixi two unbrounded seen I stand, Yei how insemilian i A point of sizes, a moment's space, Bamores iss to you betweenly black, Or chain use up to bell.

Above Jekyl is St. Simon's Island Abwe Jekyl is St. Simon's Island upon which Fanny Kemble lived for a time, after she had married one of the Sea Island eotion kings, and it was there that Governor Oglethrop fought the Spaniards more than a quarter of a contary before our independence was desined, I went to the inland with Mr. C. W. Deming, the newspaper man of Branswick, who made bimself factous gh his reports of the yellow fever the second secon who knew less shout a boas than the average sait water sailor does about digging gold in the Boakles. We started at soon and wound in and out among the islands through marrow channels until we came into a wide river or strait which lies between Jervi lahand and one of the other bits of hand lying below it. As we neared Sekyl we could see the cottages shining out of the trees. We rode for even which are famous for their huming and are filled with soips and ducks. Beyond these we could see the forests and are filled with snips and ducks. ost of aino or clubbouse, where the m the members of the club have their winter quarters. We landed at the whar and spent some bours in going about the bland.

A GREAT GAME PRESSERVE

875 additional, and you have about the daily expenses of one may at Jekyl. He brings his homes with him. He has six, which come in their special car some works in advance in order that they may be accommaded before his arrival. He has his private scentrary, arrival. Everywhere we want we may traces of gauge, and we learned that we were in one of the best game preserves of the United States. Jetyl Island is 11 miles long and about two miles wide i' omtains 14,000 acres, and this is or such a character that it is adapted to all kinds of game, Thirty five hun-dred acres of it are of asit marsh. Twenty-five bundred acres are of and his own servants, and his finant ober acops his table supplied to such a extent that he hardly knows the diffe ence between this desert jaland and his Twenty-five bundred mores are of reswy oak and pine forest. Twenty-five bundred sores are of old Sea Is-ised cotton land, and 4,550 acres are own home at home. Though shut off from the world, however, the world is not shut off from him. There is a tel-phone and a telegraph line running The result is that all kines of game will thrive. The forests are full of deer and wild hegs. In the game keeper's lodge 1 -aw specimens of the game which had aw specimens of the game which had been shot and they embraned many kinds of animals and birds. The deer kinds of asimils and birds. The deer are found here naturally, but many of the birds are inpurted. The game hower said: We get threatends of quali every year and let them home. Our members wawt to shoot quali, but they do not thrive well here, so we have to import them. We ist out from 800 to a thousand at a time, and it is not uncommon for a dog to obsee up 800 out of a single cover. We have as many deer here that we have to put a not around the elubhouse grounds to keep them away from the bouns. You may see a score of them walking about near the bause alumnt any moonight alight, and it is no trouble to shoot them," thes." "I should think that a good sports-man would avon kill them off," said L. "So they could." replied the game-keeper, "but we have a limit to the amount one man can shoot. He can kill only so many quall or pheamants in a day and only so many deer in a sea-non. During the summer the game gets very tame, but it soon grows wild when the members some down here in the winter, and it is good aport." TURNET AND PHEMAMANT SHOOTHEO. Some of the best sport upon Jokyl Island is in hunting phemanute and turkeys. The phemanuls have been in-perted from Regland. One hundred were brought ever in 1988, and of these only 78 Hved. In one season that he fills phemanul here been in-the local phemanul here when were hatched out by bars-yield here. When the little phemanul dhicks had grown the little phemanul does into the woods were imported, and now the woods were imported, and how the woods. They are vary sky, and it bakes a tur-hey call to bring them out. It is two and one-built miles from any part of the mainland to the bland, and the planty of anips, and the cotics, and grain fields are filled with qualt. Then there are planty of woodcoost, plover and doves, so that the million-stare have no trouble alout goting comething to hill. I spent nome time in booking at the buildings on Jakyl Island, The out-TURREY AND PHRASANT SHOOTING.

tages are not very extravagant—that is they are not estravagant as rish men's houses. They are rather extrav-agant as cottages, for they cost all the way from \$14,000 to \$60,000 each. There is one \$20,000 house that has never been ecorphic. The millionaire who ordered it built thought he might want it some time, but so far has not come to see it. The club house itself come to see it. The shifting with a tower at one and and with an im monae circular porch running around it. It is heated by sheam, and it is now being lighted by shear, and it is now being lighted by shearing its the formerty had gas, but the result was not astifactory, and so the fulling is buing torn to pieces and electric lights put its. Of course, it will cost a lot of money to make an independent elec-tric light plant, but the me can used its. made here are sure to be good from a financial standpoint at least. They aring their poolise with them, and I here a photograph of the ilar dog which was owned whom Preducion Vanderkyl and came so pear

tand it. I west through the new spartment I week through the new apariment house which is now being built. There are about 500 carpeters and measure at work apon it, and it will inve. I judge, about a down apartments. It is being built with a packing of word or hair between the walk, in order that every sound may be deadened used so that the millionsire of the floor that every sound may be descended and so that the millionaire of the flow above may not hear the secres of the millionaire of the floor below. Every thing is of course, of the most luxuri ous exture, and mosey is of no of-ject when there is any question of comfort under consideration. F could write when there is any question of constort under consideration. I could write a column about this beauties of the grounds. I could tell you how how to write employed to carry tall pains to see from other parts of the coast that there might be planted on the lawn about the club house, and I could describe other parts with the most other extravagundes which are possible only to the rich.

NOW THE NABORS AMUSE THEM SELVES.

SELVES. I could write about the miles of magnificent drives along the coast and teil you how these end nabobs alt ber-and watch the sea and roll over and over upon the send, taking sum baths on a hot February day. I could teil you how the millionairesses lis with the bot sun shining down upon them. Here and there are no vulgar eyes to see it, and during the greater part of the year even "Mus Elimanegy with her gridten leg" could the her vin peace. I could tell you how these men of woney work up their appetites by walking. The sir hore is pare; it is full of some; and you can walk for miles without tiring. Then I might speak of the surf bathing here in mid-winter and there is hunding and fish-ing all the year around. If you don't winter and there is hunting and fish-ing all the year around. If you don't like such assument you can take a drive, and if you have not your own horses there is plenty of good stock for hire in the stables of the club. It is true that a double team will cost you 2000 a month and your bill for your riding horse will be more than ball that Horses are cheap everywhere also, but where money is king, as here, there is nothing cheap, and even horses are dear.

here, there is nothing cheap, and even horse are dear. And an, as I think again of the heapties of Jekyl, I wondar whether President Cleveland really went there. It would be a spirodid place to plot a hig financial scheme with Pierpont Morgan, or anyons find with Pierpont Morgan, or anyons find with Jekyl without snyons thowing. He may have gone there to shoot at the ranor-back how which ream through the woods or the same-knowing have back hass which ream through the woods or the game-kneper may have had orders to turn out a few thous-and quall in the range of his gun. He may have—but you can never tell what the President has done. I know that Fighting Bob Evans, who went with him, won't tell, and that his physician, Dootor O'Belly. who was also along, like all good doctors, keeps the secret of his patients, aspecially when one of the patients is the Presi-dent of the United States.

when one of the patients is dent of the United States.

## A Curious Creation Muth

The various nations of the earth have their different legends or myths concerning the creation. That of the Scandinavian countries is particularly interesting.

According to the myth, Odin, Vili and Ve, sons of the giant and giant-Bor and Beltss, killed Ymir, a from his body formed the heavens and the earth. Of his blood they made the seas and impassable ocean which surround the earth; of his bones they made the mountains, using his taeth and the splinters to make the stones and pebbles. From his inverted skull they formed the heavens, and of his brains they formed the clouds. His hair becan plants and trees when given a chance to take root in the new, warm soil, and of his eyebrows they made a wall of defense around Midgard (Eden), which was the central place of abode of man. When these miracles had all been performed to suit Odin, who was the chief god, the three brothers took the sparks of fire which rained down from the burning world Musphelheim, and, throwing them over the face of heav en, made the sum, the moon and the stars.—St. Louis Republic.

## SHE LIKES DEATH SCENE BEAR TRAP, SWEDISH STYLE.

American trimmings. The bear fell

in with the Swedish plan, but kick-

ed on the American frills and is still

About ten miles south of Sugar

ereek, in Warren county, John Wat-

son runs a small-sawmill and in the

down to the sawmill to fire up the

boiler. In a abort time Sven came

running back, breathlessly abouting

devil has his head in the boller." Watson called another man, seir

"Hand me the gun! A big, black

bear had disappeared when they ar-

gived at the sawmill, and with it a

ine big ham which had been left in a small smokehouse.

Larsen then began to tell how he

had seen bears trapped in Sweden and proposed to catch this one. He

secured an empty oil barrel, knockof in one of the heads and smeared

honey. He secured assistance and catried the barrel toward a spot

where the bear was supposed to re-

aide. He dug a hole in the ground and let the barrel down into the

earth, leaving about ten inches

Watson laughed at Larson and

sid no bear would be fooliah enough

to fall into such a shallow trap, and

if it did the barrel would not hold it.

The trap did work, however. The

following day, while the men were

working in a clump of woods near

by, they heard a scratching and

growling in the direction of the bear trap and hurried toward it. Sure

enough, there was a big black bear headforemost in the barrel, stuck in

tight. It snorted and tore chunks

f earth with its hind paws, which

it scattered in showers in the air.

Watson prodded it, which increased

its anger, and it tore furiously to

Larsen was anxious to run to the

loghouse and get a rifle with which

to shoot it. Watson suggested a

cheaper and quicker method. His

was to din water out of the run near

by, pour it into the barrel and drown

the bear. This improvement on the

Swedish system of bear trapping

started trouble. Larsen and the

other laborer filled two buckets and

poured one into the barrel over the

bear's back. As the ice cold water Howed down its shiggy coat the bear

carried on at a furious rate. It

alawed, morted, sneezed and fought

with its hind paws, while the mu-

mical gurgle, gurgle, bubble, bubble

from the bottom of the barrel caused

the three to bold their sides with

at liberty.

between gasps:

inducement.

free itself.

laughter.

Viela Allen, the Astron, Says They ton to Her.

Miss Viola Allen has probab died as many times as any oth woman on the stage-that is to se of course, a dramatio death. "There is something fascinating

me," she said, "in a death scene. the actress has to fall to the groun in a death agony, she must be car ful that she does not perform th feat as though she were a clasp knif folded up. Then, again, she mus cultivate breathing, so that she may seem not to be breathing at all Nothing is more ridiculous than the spectacle presented by a supposed corpse whose chest is heaving vio-lently in consequence of the emotion attendant upon falling. "I remember in 'Virginius' I was

stabbed and fell backward to the ground. The blow made me gasp. Gradually my limbs became rigid, Larsen and the other ....red hand following, armed with axes. The and I fell at the moment the spark of life was supposed to have left my body. I used to remain motionless with my mouth and eyes open. My authority for such action and subse quent pose is the strongest. I was the witness of just such a tragedy in real life. The only pain I experienced in that scene was the en. the interior with maple sirup and forced holding of my breath. The length of the actual death scene is about five minutes.

"When I played in 'Othello' with Tomaso Salvini, I was always nervous during the smothering scene because the Italian tragedian used to get extremely excited. I would turn my face sideways and hold a small space open under the farther side of the pillow, so that I could above the ground, filling the earth lightly about the barrel. He also threw in a piece of ham bone for bruin to catch a whiff of as an extra breathe, but even that breathing hole would frequently get closed un der Salvini's forceful energy.

"Then, when he had found that he had killed Desdemona without cause, in his remorse he would throw himself heavily upon the body. I used to wait for this piece of business as one would wait for s locomotive about to project itself upon the waistband.

"As Juliet, I have died many times. Bomeo, you know, drinks the poison and subsequently throws the vial away as Juliet approache him; then, seeing him die, stabs herself and falls over him. At one theater the property man, thinking poison should be represented by some black liquid, filled the vial with ink. As Romeo made merely a slight motion of drinking the liquid, he did not notice the nature of the fluid. But when he threw the bottle from him it struck some where near Juliet, and the ink flew all over my face and the lovely white gown I wore. On that occasion, you may be sure, the life of Juliet was ended with the least posdble delay. 3

"In 'La Charbonniere' the heroine dies a slow death by poison. In this case I took special care to find out the right poison that should be mentioned in the piece as the one that would cause a slow numbing of the senses

"Death by starvation is by no Larsen had started to throw the means jolly. As Jess in 'Hood-man,' I have had to make believe I second bucket of water down the bear's spine when it gave an unwould give my life for a doughnut. earthly growl and tore itself free In this play my death occurred from the barrel with a jerk. Watwhile I was reclining on my side, son and his assistant ran a dead well down the stage toward the heat for the log cabin, throwing footlights. This was quite often an away their axes so as not to be imawkward situation, because of the peded in their sprint and leaving different curtains at the various Larsen to fight it out with the bear. theaters. Now and then, to avoid Largen threw the bucket at the my being struck by the curtain, the bear, hitting it full on the snout, hero would be obliged to draw my which the bear stopped to rub an inbody back, and once, though a man stant before starting in pursuit of put out his hand to keep the curtain from touching me, the heavy man Lari actually grazed my nose."-Boston Globe.

## THE MOST SENSIBLE GIRL It Cought the Bear, but American Fulli

Velage there are girls who in figure and for Them Nelly are fur more bowitching, Shoes measure of gentlemen, evenings an Syon Larsen has tried the Swedian method of trapping bears, with

gram su to faminine worth more entichi It may be there grows in the perden of hearts Some tract to love's tender training. Some goddenees givined with manners and arbs Than Helly's far more cutertaining.

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spring turns his attention to boiling naple sugar, in which he is assisted by Larsen. One day he sent Larser

But not in the realm of her enz, I dooinre, No matter what haven she blesses, Oun a woman be formed whome good sense will

With the kind that my Helly possessed.

Do you ask for the preaful Does my state Your functions of mental digestion?

-Baston Con

When Propis Catch Cold. The "cold spots," meaning thereby the surface areas peculiarly susceptible to cold, are principally the nape of the neck and the lower "Wi of the back of the head, the fru

acute discomfort and the setia impending disaster which re of from the steady play of a current of old air upon cold air upon the neck from behind are well known. The necessity of keeping the abdomen warmly clad is also generally recognized, though perhaps not as generally carried into practice. Curiously enough, few people are cunscious of the dan-gar they run by exposing the usual-ly indeguately protocol the usually inadequately protected shins to currents of cold air. This is the usual way in which colds are caught on omnibuses. When driving, one takes care to cover the legs with a rug or waterproof, but en the more democratic conveyance sugs are not etten available, and the reckless passenger by and by awakens to the fact that the tron has extered into his soul-in other worfs, that be has "caught cold." People who People who wear stockings, such as highland-ers, golfers and cyclists, invariably take the precaution of turning the thick woolen material down over the shins, the better to protect them against loss of heat, though incidentally the artificial ambellishment of the calves may not be altogether foreign to the maneuver. This is an instance of how all things work together for good. It does not, of course, follow because of tain areas are peculiarly susceptille to cold that a chill may not be chaveyed to the nervous system flom other points. Prolonged siting on a stone, or even on the daty grass, is well known to be a fertile source of discase, and wet, cold fet are also, with reason, credited with paving the way to an early gravi. -London

## fedical Press.

Mr. John E. Garrell, redding pear Wilmington, N. C., is resulted to be the most extensive singl grower de-lettuce in the South. He expects to whip North this senson from 8,000 to 10,000 barrels of lettuce.

The Monroe Journal cays John Mills, the young white man of Marshville township, arrested sumetime age for writing vulgarity ou the ostside of an envelope and sending it trough the mail, was tried by the Feleral cours at Charlotte law week and sentenced to three months imprisonment and fined \$100.

WELL-DIGGING -BY-MILAS WATTS, GASTONIA, N. C. I which the work of all by frie and the public generally who may want wells dug during the year 1697.

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in an oleve comcacutation almost with his affler in New York on though by were in the editorial ruos at the top of manication almost with the great building on City Hall Square. J. Pierpont Morgan set away from bin internet dependence by coming to Jekyl. Guardied by the sea he rides and drives about the island, and with the Alad-tics's ham of his fortune clocks he in's lamp of his fortune clothes his with laxorous end

WHERE THE MILLIONAIRES COME FROM.

WHERE THE MILLIONAIRUS COME FROM. Before I take you with me on a visit to the island, let me my a lettle more along the members of the elots. A the of them lies before me, and I are that they some from all parts of the Union There is Marshall Fueld, the big mer-chart prime of Chicago, who began life as a farmer's boy, but who new does a business of something like \$33, 000,000 a year. He has made a fortun-is dry goods, real extate and misses, and his meome 's enormous. He trav-els to Brunewich in a apecial our, and evenes in the club beauch to the island. Then there is James Hill of St. Partl, who back in the '00's was a clerk and who ince has more tailroads that any other must be been the the island. Then there is James Hill of St. Partl, who back in the '00's was a clerk and who ince has more tailroads that any other must is the sometry. He owns the Grast Northern facilities. I are fold that he known to a ceast the working from one year's ead to an-other. He comes to Jatyl to try to get reak, and subsoit millions. I are fold that his incluse the the state of a farmer to a latter in the out that his incluse the the state of each of the 10,000 were in bis working from one year's ead to an-other. He comes to Jatyl to try to get reak, and subsoit and hunts in this to the measured in the the theris the state and the the the there is the state and the island the the there is a provide in the faile the the star-and hunts the his there is then another milende the the there the the state, and the island the the there is a provide the the island to the island for as a provide mere the is ow another who contains A. Bline, who is now another of as a provide Servery of the Treas-ary in Kalling's Cables, is mother of as a provide Servery of the Treas-or the computed Servery of VANDERBILT'S SWEETARAT AND HE

The late Autonio Masso, leader of the Cubas Insurgents, could hardly be blumed, mys the Asheville Obisen, for the hetred he bore the Spanish gov-eroment. He was the last of a family of ten to die at the hands of the Spaniards. He would have been more than an ordinary morial to have for-gotten the blood of his brethren.

A drowning man would have little use for a mathod of resous which would require days. A dyspeptio dosen's want to bother with a remody that is going to take works to show its breakloal affacts.

The Means Laboran Shakers are offering a produce under the name of Sader Digentity Condial which reste proves benadicial in most cases; and it is oving to their makers and the overse to their makers and the second is the the second const denote the theory of the second cons-denote the theory of the second cons-denote the theory have put 10 cent ample bottler on the market. There out he had through any druggist; and is will repay the addentity to make the bridling part the addentity to make the bridling the digentive Outlind re-lieves by resting the stormak and add-ing the digentice of ford.

LAXOL is the best medicine for children. Dostors recommend it in place of Caster Oil.

## Sungs In Muglish

A Russian artist who has so thoroughly mastered the English language that all its subtleties are as familiar to him as are those of the language of the czar was telling a few friends about the difficulties he encountered. "You have so many superfluous letters," he said, "that when I began to think I was becom ing a master of your language I suo ceeded in having myself laughed at a domen times a day. I began to learn English in Boston, its American fortress. One day while walk. ing with a friend I saw a street sign. 'Ob,' I said, 'what a funny name for a street! Kneeland street!' I pronounced the K. 'You're wrong said my friend. You pronounce it "Neeland" street. The K is silent." I took the lesson to heart. The next day I went into a restaurant. looked over the bill of fare. 'Ge 'Give me some "idneys,"' I said. The servitor looked at me aghast. Finally, in desparation, I pointed to the record of what I wanted. 'Oh! Kidnoys,' he said. 'Excuse me,' I ro-joined haughtily, 'the E is silent.'' -New York Times.

Mad an Alte

Pilrey-And because you couldn't find a nickel to pay the fare did the conductor make you get off and walk1

Jayson-No. He only made me get off. I could have set on the street if I'd wanted to .- Rozbury Gasetta.

Bryan's Atlanta lecture is said to have been a "frost." He is reported as being sorry he blundered into a lecture contract. He and his man-agers will probably call the thing off before it goes much further.

The report of the State farme of North Carolina for the year shows a surgine of \$40,000 from the work of the convicts. Had the farms on the Roanche river not been damaged by frashed, it is estimated that the total surgine would have been \$100,000.

about a hundred yards. Larsen The latter thus made for an embankment and just cleared the hill, rolling over and over as the bear made a viciona lunge after him with his paw. The bear did not follow. It ast down and licked the sirup, honey and blood from its body and slowly trotted off toward the woods -New York Sun.

Workmen's Ersh

When a strange barber comes to

town and wants work, he does not

waste his time and shoe leather

walking around inquiring at the

shops for a position. He goes to one

of the two exchanges and registers

his name. Then he takes a chair

and a newspaper and proceeds to make himself comfortable. Boss

barbers are coming in at all hours

of the day, and if the applicant is sober he is sure to get a chance to

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the east side get their employees

from an exchange on the corner of

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change is in a large saloon .-- New

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