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he kissed her passionntely.
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Routed me out an hour earl breakfast.—Chicago Tribur

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A fool must now and then be right by

Priendship and importunate begging and not at the same dish.

To be simply odd is not to be endent-you must be sincere.

Haste is but a poor apology; take me and do your business well. appiness can only be realized a seasoned with unhappiness.

It is more honorable to fail, than

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How can a man act upon the judg When we cannot act as we wish, we

Ambition breaks the ties of blood, and forgets the obligations of grati-Love nothing too violently; hate othing too passionately; fear nothing on strongly.

He who brings ridicule to bear sinst truth, finds in his hand a blade

A Ceylon Tea Garden.

A Ceylon Tea Garden.
The following is a description of a Ceylon tea gardon, and the work which goes on there, from All the Year Round!
"The tea bunkes are planted in lines of regular distances over hundreds of the control of the co hich the leaf takes to wither-to nice in least to winder—to soft and plable without drying ries with the weather; but as a leaf gathered one day will be only withered the following day, thered leaf is then placed in the n power. The rolling lasts for half an hour; at the end of that placed in trays to ferment, or during this process it changes

THE SIMOON.

A Whirlwind that Sweeps Over the African Desert.

Its Terrible Career.

The most remarkable of the hot winds is the simoon (sambul, samua-shelook, etc.), the violent whirtwind, with or without sand, which affects the with or without sand, which affects the deserts of Arica and southwestern Aria. The great heat of the soil passing into the atmosphere causes as appreciable expansion and lighteeing of the latter, resuiting in the formation of small cyclosic disturbances. The surrounding atmosphere, in the never-ceasing satural struggle to maintain in equilibrium, rushes in to fill the space vacated by the expanded air, and in its turns undergoes the seme process, until af last there is a powerful current drawn into the vortex, frequestly bringing with it quantities of loose sand, and the cyclose then becomes visible—huge columns of sand whiting round and moving forward at the same time. The air, sirendy very dry before the simoos originated, the presence still measure of found the presence still measure on of found they proceed the contraction of the columns of the at first it is seen as a low hars on the horizon, but quickly spreading the cloud advances, sometimes slowly, sometimes rapidly, the tall pilliars being visible a long way off darkening the atmosphere, and bringing with them great destruc-tion. In the whirl the wind blows with tion. In the whiri the wind blows with the force of a hurricane, hills of sand are taken up, and are either scattered or are again gathered into new hills wherever the storm chooses to deposit them, so that the desert is dotted with them, so that the desert is dotted with frequently shifting sans ranges. Under these are buried whole caravans of traders, travelers and even armies. The simoom is supposed to have annihilated the armies of Sennacherib and of Cam-

the armies of communerate and the byses.
So terribly dry is the air in these storms that it is fatal to regetation, while the density of the dust cloud makes it almost impossible for human beings to breathe. This gives rise, to the idea that the wind contained a deadly poison; hence the Arabic simoon, signifying a poisonous wind; but it is no more poisonous than any other wind, deadly posson; usene the hard summariagnifying a poisonous than any other wind, its fit is ne more poisonous than any other wind, lits fatal qualities being simply the excessive dryness and the quantity of fine sand with which it is loaded. The temperature of the sir has been known to rise to 133 degrees, and its desicenting effect is seen in dried-up mouths and nostrils, in skin cracking, natesse thirst, painful and difficult breathing and inability to sleep. The time occupied in passing a given spot varies between a few minutes and twenty or twenty-four hours, the blast leaving behind it unmistakable evidence of the path it has travelled. The hot, parthing air of the stumous, simulations as soon as the breath is out of the hody and before decomposition has time. most as soon as the breath is out of the body and before decomposition has time to set in, causes the flesh to lose all its firmness and consistency, so that it drops or may be taken off the bones

drops or may be taken off the bones and party of officers sleeping on the roof of General Jacob's house at Jacob's house hou

green thing in its course. Entering on one side and passing out on the other, its path was as defined as the course of a river."

Palgrave was overtaken by one of these scourges in northern Arabia, After some preliminary remarks on the advance of the simoon, he proceeds: "So fark was the stmosphere, and so burning the heat, that it seemed that hell had risen from the earth, or descended from abova. But at the moment when the worst of the concentrated poisonablat was coming round we were already prostrate, one and all within the tent, with our heads well wrapped up, almost unfocated, indeed, but safe; while our camels lay without like dead, their most unfocated, indeed, but safe; while our camels lay without like dead, their long necks stretched out on the sand, awaiting the passing of the gale. We remained thus for ten minutes, during which a still heat, like that of a red-hot from alouly passing over us, was alone to be felt. Then the tent walls began again to dap in the returning gusts, and announced that the worst of the simoon has gone by. My comrades appeared more like corpses than living mes, and so, I suppose, did I. However, I could not forbest in spite of warnings, to step out and look at the

d close by an alley a Constantinous

What is that thing there, like a

"What is that using stome," replied the chandler's encyclopedia; "a stone map used by sailors to point the decta.
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wants, from a galvanized theathing nall to a galvanized anchor."
"Your office inside," said the reporter, "socks more like a bankey's than a chandler's. It has plate glass windows and shining brass fatures."
"The old man' (the head of the house) tells us that fitty years ago both clerks and merchant used to huddle around tailow candles until 11 or 12 o'clock at night writing letters and copying them; that, instead of the revolving cushioned chefts we sit in now, they used to perch themselves on hard, square-topped stools made by the carpenter, and in those 'gool old times' clerks would work two or three years without pay for the privilege of learnwithout pay for the privilege of learn-ing the business. How's that? And, after all, some of the same clerks died millionaires !"

Whale as an Article of Fo

Whale as an Article of Food.

The London Daily Telegraph has been discussing the possibility of inducing mankind to eat whale. Somebody, greatly daring, has dieed on whales fiesh, and reports it good. One average whale would yield 50,000 pints of soup—somewhat edily, perhaps, but autritions and heart-producing; good enough, at any rate, for charity dinners to the poor. "An entire child's school," asy the editor, "might be fed out of a single whale for the whole winter."
That would depend, probably, on the size of the child's school and the size of the whale. It may be admitted, however, that what Mark Twait cuits a good, ordinary, moderate-sized whale however, that what Mark Tweit calus a good, ordinary, moderate-sized whate would comprise a great deal of solid esting; it may also be presumed that little of it would go a long way. Moreover, the ortseeans are a long lived rece; the Telegram has heard of specimus from 300 to 700 years. There is a strong subseeded in probability that was a middle age; would be reined to be a supported by the strong subseeded to probability rising his third century would be that were a middle aged whale—say, rising his third century—would be tough. All things considered, there-fore, the calculation is not unessenable that one whale would last a bearding school a whole winter. The editor supposes that this would mean a great awing to the loarding school keeper. That depands on the price of the whole, Is it appected that whale mest will be chesper than mutton?

Ingenious Moonshiners.

Ingenious Mediashinera,
The modushiners in Eastern Kentucky resort to a great many ingenious devices to escape the cutches of the revenue officers. Stills are secreted in caves in the mountains, guarded by well armed men, and it is sometimes several years before they are unsenthed and the operators brought to justice. An instance of this kind is where a gang of men had their still in a cave and arranged it so as to make the smoke ascend through the hollow of a large tree. This was carried on in a quoossful way for a long time, but was at last broken up by the officers. A gening in Perry country, Ky, several years age, inspired by a natural thirst for "something stronger than water," livested and constructed as still out of as irea kettle, making a wooden cut and using a long gun barrel for the worm.—
[Graphic.]

old by the British colony.-

work. It is constructed of reeds, be hind which is a high hedge of rese runing all around, with niches in which covered cares. reusing all arousd, with siches he which covered eages containing sightingsies are to be placed. There is a fountain and a tlay escade with performed water. In the middle of this chamber (the floor of which is covered with a thee, soft ourpet of green, tast) is a mosty bank and a block of polished marbia, overed with mess and ferns, which is hawn in the form of a desk. When chausted by hell tabors, the queen can repose in a luxurious hammens suspended by golden cords, which hangs on one side in close proximily to the nightingsies and the falling water.

—[New York M dl and Express.

hands through the long winters in an-ticipation of the great event. Her sole heirleom is the great caken dower chest heavily clamped and often finely carved, that holds her goodly store of lines. At il o'clock on the wedding morning all the guests meet at the house of the brids, driving up in carts, and when she is ready the long procession starts for the church, headed by two outriders, who are the "test mea." Noxt follows a cart containing the band, three or four breast instruments, and that standing dish, the village fila cart containing the band, three or four brass instruments, and that standing dish, the village fil-dies. After them comes the cart containing the bride sloce, both prents remaining at home to put the finishing touches to the festive board already spread. Behind the bride comes the bridegroom, alone, driven by a kurie. He eits in the middle of his vehicle in all the conscious sace nowers, as well as near the bride's old homs, where there is also an arch-way draped with flags. Returning from church the bride and bridegroom sit together, the band preceding them, heralding their approach with a fan-fare,—[Graphic.

Dolly par

isometry in Praces. The Especies Regents, when she sets the feshious for the world, was extremely partial to creaments of that sort. The Russian Iadias of today went it a great deal, and among the Orientals boths was efficient. The nutsitient of gold and cored are great; in fast, there is almost unlimited scope for the exercise of the jeweler's taste and ability. A juvuler, in speaking of the matter a day or two ago, sald: "The almost complete absence of oreal from the show windows of today is a noticeable fact, and I cannot pretaed to explain, why it is so little worn by the present generation. I feel condident that if more over Jewelry was kept in stock it would before long become fashionable once more. My reason is that cored in becoming to nearly every body. He brillancy makes the chis bed's white by contrast, and with deak that it harmonians beautifully, while its effect is also very agreeable whom in conjunction with blond treese. Like all fashlow in great, this has had, its ups and downt, but it is always in favor in some part of the world, proving that the taste for it is really almost universal. It is now a long time since it reliqued in the fashloundle world there, and I would as be surprised to see it come in again."

Very small mantles with lace hoods are worn with thin toilets by young women at garden parties and so on, but otherwise wraps are confined to the more than middle aged.

Directoire bonnets have often a trim-ming of long feathers lying curved about their brim which is lined with

strings of soft ribbon lar at the back.

O'd time silk belting is once more to
the fore and has buckles of silver, cut
steel or mother-of-pearl, as do the belts
of glove-kid in all colors that are now
imported to wear with the universal

blouse. A novelty in tea gowas is made of Chinese creps in cream color with a full length front of hand-run Spanish lace in cream white. A sash of netted cord silk passes around the waist and fastens

silk passes around the waist and fastens in long loops at the side.

There is a new shade of crushed rasp-berry, very bright and rich, but very unbecoming, as it takes all the firsh tints out of the best complexion; but for all that, English women are very fond of this atroclous color.

for all that, English women are very fond of this arcelous color. Fringes of twisted silk are again in fashion, as well as quipure lace of heavy patters, and "chiccory" ruching placked out in petal anapes, while jet, we are told, has a new lease of life, though only in the finest qualities. The very last awest thing in bennets is tortoise shall, which is wrought into a comb and coronet that tangle about in a lot of lace, tulls flowers and things and are supposed to make a sufficient

and are supposed to head covering, though startlingly bareheaded.

CANNED QUINCES. — Pare boil tender in very little syrup of a pound of sugar water, put in three pounds boil and fill cans.

a to the fair May more, a to the fair May more, all and strong and blitt e fertile grains of gold a twice a hundredfold, is all the world to me!"

se morning brees is fresh and strong se corn-bird sings his planting song; The robin answers from the hill is not a note does Mina hear all the music far and sear, Save Walter's whistle, sweet and shri

prairie families and wide, he has a until on earth beside, and in a tiny but he dwells; so, except in smiles and sighs, gentie deeds and wistful eyes, is love for her he never tells.

t if the year should go aright, r drought nor hall the corn sho what happy wonders then might be saith the maid, "O grams of gold ield him twice a hundredfold, For he is all the world to ma!"

While Walter goes to husk his corn He smiles upon the frosty morn, For Mina, smiling, sits beside. Since first the st-lks in summer spread

he spot is chosen where shall stand he cottage, oft and gravely planned In summer moons and Sabbath eves, and trees are named to shade the day, and charm the twilight hours away With mystic murmurs of their leaves.

Dear girl," he says, "before we knew What hail or drought or frost might do, , Our happy gool seemed far away; at now, so blest our fields have been hat when the last great load comes in. Oh, then should be our wedding day!"

The sweet, sere blades above her ad if he stops her here and there,

A Mistake All Around.

"Alice," said Mr. Warden to his charming day liter, as the family sat at brookfast, "I wish you to understand th ty u are encouraging the attentions of young man I do not like." ward an blushed copiously.

Mire Ward in blushed coplously,
"Mire list not the sort of a person to
when I could think of seeing you married, and from this moment I wish you
to discourteance him—in fact, repei
him. Do you hear?"
"Y.a." he answered timidly, white
she hushed more deeply. "But—"
"But I want no buts, nor 1fs, nor
and. This fellow"—he said it coand. This fellow"—he said it co-

rinks relies he rearry the right, and I forbid you having anything to do with him. There's an end

But after a pause, as if to upset ewn theory about there being an of it," he added: "He's a worthless fellow-a scape

A los looked up indignantly as if to

"Alicel" said her mother, reproach-

fully.

Poor Alice did not finish her break

awar aires ou not faith her break-fast, but stole away from the presence of her too exacting parent and wept. Not only had her father evinced his atern opposition to her lover, but had revited him. That was too bad! "What can he have against—Robert? abe soured.

she soused.

Alice Warden had a lover, an indus-trious and seergetic young man than whom none in the neighborhood gave brighter promise. The two were vary much devoted to each other. His name was Robert Ogden—not Jack Carpenter. There was a misunder-

Carpenter. There was a miunder-standing.
Young Carpenter had happened to be in Miss Wardel's society several times of late, and she had treated him plea-antly because they were old seho, l-matts. He had conducted her home from the party; but it, was because Robert Ogdon had met with an accident, Jack Carpester, though of a good family, and himsel a good hearte! fel-low, was little inclined to rakishness, and was obliged to be happed and young girl when it came down to the young girl when it came down to the matter of marrier. Mr. Warden vail-

going girl when it came down to the matter of marriye. Mr. Warden real-ized this, and, coming to the knowledge of the friendiluses toward Alley, jumped to the canclusion that he was her so-cepted lover. So it was Jack Carpen-fer he meant when he warzed her galant "that fellow," but she naturally thought it was Robert O-dea. meeting with

en came a stolen u

"Alice, deer!" ascended from the ra is a cautious whisper. "Yes, Robert!"—for the form was

obert Ogden's.
The valise came flying down. He
og it it between his hands, while his
one was highly instrumental in avert-

ness was highly instrumental is averaing its momentum.

Alice unfolded the mysterious parch,
It was a rope ladder!
As instructed, after three one end
from the window and fasteade the either
to the bedpost. Then she climbed out
into the mosalight.

"Bo careful, lova."
"Yes, daving."
A for was unnerved.
"Hurer, dear," said Robert, who

A lee was unserved.

"Hurry, dear," said Robert, who stood nervously ciutching the valles. She did hurry-too much. She missed her footing and her hold both at once, uttered a scream and approached the earth like a meteor.

Robert dropped the valles and caught her. He broke her fall, but: it nearly broke his head. In fact, the momentum was so great that both fell to the grain did not head. In fact, the momentum vas so great that both fell to the grain did not head in the house, "Fire, Robert—did he buye, "Fire, Robert—did he buye," "And leave von! Nerver!"

"And leave you? Never!"
They had be burely regained their feet when the back door fi.w open and Mr. Warden rushed out, flourishing a revolver. He was followed by Mrs. Warden.

"Oh, father!" Alice cried, "kill me, but spare him!" "You're a dead man!" exclaimed the angry father.

angry father.

Alice and her mother both screamed.

"Mr. Wardon," said R-bart, "you may kill me, but you shall not tear

Alice from me. I love her and ahe is mine throughout all terrality."

He stood in th: moonlight, a nobler picture than Ajax; Alice sprang before him to receive the fatal bullet, if need be; but the sharp report did not split the wight sir the night sir. Mr. Warden lowered his revolver and

took a step forward, with every expres-sion of a torishment, "Why --why, I declare!" "What!" asked Mrs. Warden,

Alice and Robert stared at the old an with wonder.

"This isn't the :ellow!" exclaimed Mr. Warden.
"Isn't who?" exclaimed Mrs. War-

den.
"Why, it isn't Jock Carpenter."
"Well, who said it was, father"
"Well, who said it was, father"
asked Alice, whose perceptive faculties
were suddenly awakened by the truth.
Mrs. Warden stare it at Mr. Warden,
He stared at her. Then they all stared
at the young people.
Robert Ogden began to see that there
was some mixture.

"Why, father," said Alice, "did you hink it was Jack Carpenter?"
"I—I—yes," stammered Mr. War-

Alice now laughed outright with a raidity of thought for which women are remarkable under some cir-cumstances, she trace i the whole blus-ler from beginning to end, and it struck h; as charmingly ludicrous.

Why, I thought you meant Robert "No-no-no!" interposed Mr. War-

"N.--no-no!" interposed Mr. Warden, whose yers were also opened, "Why, Rob Ogden, my dear boy, I haven't the slightest of jection to your character. Inserv knew you were abeau of Alice's."
"Oh, Father!"
Alice's bashfuless began to return.
Ansasynt laugh were round.

A pleasant laugh wort round. "Come in," said Mr. Warden, cor-

dially .-- [Kansas City Star.

Entrapping a Man Eater.

A famous man-eating tiper has just been captured sive in Indix. A pit was duz for a trap and bated with a live bullock. After two days the beast came sround, and promptly jumped into it. To capture him a second pit was dug near the first and of the same depth. From this a tunnel was run to the first jut, a thin wall of earth being let between the end of the tunnel and the rif. A strong bullone caser wise. it. A strong bamboo cage was sel into this tunnel from a second pushed into this tunnel from a second pit. A goat was placed in the eags, and the wall of earth was broken down. The tiger sprang upon the goat, the estrance to the cage was quickly closed, and the beast was fast, and stayed to until he was safe in Calcutts.—[New York Sun.

A French Legend Untrue.

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A French journal published for the purpose of giving curious information has been investigating the story that during the Reign of Terror Mits. do: Sombrouli was made to drinks gliess of human blood as the price of her life, and asserts that this honored legend is untrue. All the foundation there could

Jader : 20 apper pres.

So he traveled here and there,
But never content was for.
Though he saw in lands most.
The costliest homes there be;
something missed from the see
the turned again, with a wistit
To the little brown house,
The old brown house,

Then the mother saw and smiled, While her heart graw glad and fr 'Hast thou chosen a home, my chill Ab, where shall we dwell?' quoth Ab e said, "Sweet mother, from west,"
The lorelises home and the dearest an Ia a little brown house,

An old brown house, Under an apple tree." —(Endora S. Bumstead, in St. Nice

. HUMOROUS.

The marmaid's favorite tune-Nep-Europe has several kings who are

A New York burglar swallowed a lamond to escape arrest. A diamond

A New York burglar swallowed a diamond to escape arrest. A diamond in the rough, surely.

Cathay seems to be a poor place for bicycling. The poet says:—"Better fifty years in Europe than a cycle in Cathay,"

"Do you know Brown—a dried-up old man?" "Yes, I know Brown, but the description doesn't fit. He talks increasantly and never dries up?"

A New-York correspondent counted 14 millionaires in a group on the plaz of a Saratoga hotel. That's nothin we've seen one little woman on a Sur naires in a group on the plazza stogs hotel. That's nothing; er hotel piszza put on nearly as many

airs as that A Morning Call -- Tubbley (bashfully, and removing his hat spasmodically)...

Is Miss Tremmer inf Maid...She is;
but she's engaged. Tubbley (who
settled things last night)...I know it...

Tm the young man.

In the country. Miss Travis—"Oh, here you are, Mr. De Smith! Mrs. Rayner says she lost the dinner-hers mayaor says she lost the dinner-hors and doesn't know how to get the men up to dinner. Suppose you go out and stand on the pi zza. I think they could have your nectal as for a fact the

meadow."

Prestry Cousin—And what are you going to do, Bob, when you grow up to be man? Bot—Ob, I mean to be a park policeman and you shall be my nurse. Cousin—But pelicemen don't have nurses, Bob. Bob—Ob, don't chey, though! That shows you've never been in the park.

never been in the park.

A bear, whing to rob a bee hive, laid himself down in front of it and overturaed it with hit paw. "Now," said he, "I will lie perfectly still and let the bees sting me until they are exhausted and powerless; their honey may then be obtained without opposition." And it was so obtained, but by a fresh beer, the other being dead. This narration schilds: and it was so obtained, but by a fresh bear, the other being dead. This nar-rative exhibits one aspect of the "Fab-ian policy" splendidly,

A Great Misfortune

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Not many years ago a Babu was being driven along one of the main thorough fares in Calcutta by his coachman in the usual careless way, and ran into a gentleman's degeart and damaged it. The police appeared on the scene, and the result was a summons against the Babu centi was a summons grainst the Babe for damages, an I against the driver for furious and reckless driving. The case came before the magistrate and when the conclusant was called as faddridant stepped forward and said that he was the man. Of course he was identified by the police and in the said was same tenced to a month's rigorous imprisonments. in sum for dame while the owner of the dogcart was in office, the Babr's pleader appeared with the money and the plaintiff, after re-ceiving it, said: "Look here, now, the thing is all over; but tell me, was the man who appeared in court yesterday the coachman who ran into med I didn't think he was." "Oh, str." said didn't think he was." "Oh, sir," said the pleader, "it was great misfor-tune. At the time when the summers

wheat exports can hardly us as any in bulk as a year ago, though if farms are not in too great a hurry to sel wheat should bring a higher price. If failure of our erop of 1887 shortens many exports besides that grain, distributed our exports of pork, by and dairy products. Unless we expo dishinished our wapon and dairy products. Unless more, or import less of me-this country must lose some o But even this may be bette have the farmers of the coun-tries burden of our

It is estimated that over four million dollars the past year.

Private Banks in Berlin have bought Rus an funds to the amount of 50,000,000 roubles.

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leiegrapues, solve took a pill,
Jack and Jill each took a pill,
Old-fashioned kind—full grewn
Jack's went down—but with a fro
Jill died from "cause unknowntiles will supersede many from
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While seated in his palanquin, Rode Ling Gum Foo, a mandarin. Some laundry people working nigh Were hanging garments out to dry, ite beckoned with his golden fan. And thus addressed the nearest me Why do the robes upon your line Like glaciers of Alaska shine?

seated in his palanquin,
Ling Gun Foo, a mandarin;
laundry people working nigh.
hanging garments out to dry.
Choned with his golden fan,
has addressed he nearest mar.
Then said the mandarin profounddo the robes upon your line
[ackers of Alaska shine?
we set out from Ning Po Keen, Shall prison cell and seaffold find!"

A WORD OF WARNING.

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