In the Dark.

Who's straid in the on at Who? Who Not the squirrel up in the fall nome tree, Not the swallow, no. out the chickadee, Not the little gray scarrying mice, not at all, As they nihble away at the stout house wall, Nur the kitten out in the barn asleep, the pretty white lamb nor the mother

Who's sfraid in the dark? Who? Who? Aferid of some tetrible bugaboo ? Not the dog who wakes with a warning cry At the step of a traveler passing by, Not the rabbit at home in the woodland wide, Not the crow nor the little black baby crows. Who's afraid in the dark? Who knows? Who

knows? Bone one told me it was a little child. -Mary F. Butts in New York Independent.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

A LITTLE SOUTHERN MOTHER AND HER NEGRO SONGS AND FOLKLORE.

Made the Monkey Sick-Princess Smokes Cignreties-Care of Winter Garments -- Modern Compliments. Profession of Motherhood.

Mrs. Jeanette Robinson Marphy. whose handanna matinee was a fashfomble event, is the latest example of the unfailing originality of the southern gentlewoman.

Mrs. Murphy is young and lovely, with the fascinating manner characteristic of the women of the south. Her entertainment, which is sometimes called "An Afternoon In Dixie," consists of slave songs and stories told and sung by her in an irresistible fashion. Mrs. Murphy says: "Ever since child-

hood I have followed the negroes at their work and listened to their crooning until I know every intonation and quaver. Every new cook in my father's home was a mine of wealth to me. I loved to study negro customs and superstitions, and I early came to the conclusion that this wonderful negro music and folklore were brought by the old slaves from the dark continent. I am alone in the original field which I have created. I am a genuine southerner, not one bit of a new woman, as the



term is accepted, but just a little southern mother, who has turned her folklore resources to account to support two fatherless little ones.

Mrs. Murphy thinks it was a wise Providence which took the African from centuries of cannibalism and savagery and gave him to the training of American people. "We of the south," she says, "owe a lasting debt of grati-

rnghsb geuttewomen und tieen enticated to ride after the hounds, but there was

no thought of following the example. Now that a princess has given evi- In This Respect She Ranks With the dence that she is a cigarette smoker. and that the queen tacitly approves of the habit. Society is changing its mind. Fashionable London never finds fault

with any fad that enjoys the royal sanction - London Cor. New York Press. Care of Winter Garments.

Return of spring makes the packing | Wales. away of winter garments and draperies imperative for the housewife who would

preserve them free from moth until property recently at the Waldorf-Asanother winter. toria, when she received a beribbone roll of parchment from the hands of Dr. Packing has developed into an art,

and it is nowadays the honsewife's pride to so pack each garment that it may be brought forth in the fall as trim and

fresh as though just from the tailors'. for a male musician to attain. Those In this sort of packing tissue paper is who received the honor with Mrs. Sutro as important as camphor, and the fact were John James Wootton of England, is borne in mind that garments change Max Wertheim of New York, Edward color when packed away as well as M. Westbrooke of Paterson, N. J., and when exposed to the sunlight, and also Herman Rannefeld of New York.

that they crush and wrinkle from their Appropriate remarks about woman's own weight. Fur coats after being shaken and beat-

Rev. Madison C. Peters, who presided ep and sired, before moth time, are hung at what was the celebration of the or a coat hanger, slipped into a moth

A DOCTOR OF MUSIC.

Princess of Wales.

bag or a brown paper bag with plenty of camphor gum and hung up in a closet. The bag is glued up close about the wires of the hanger so that even the air is excluded. Before slipping the ceat into the bag it should be buttoned, to keep the sides from sagging, and if there is a storm collar it should be left standing that it may not lose its If there is closet room enough it is an

excellent plan to leave skirts hanging up all summer, but whether packed or left hanging they should be thoroughly renovated before putting away. They should be aired, brushed and freshly finished with new braids and dust rufflex. Then when a skirt is to be left in the closet it should be slipped over a skirt hanger and wrapped loosely in fresh folds of paper or an old sheet, pinned closely in place. A bag of campher gum is suspended from the hanger.

If the skirt is of light cloth or silk it should be first covered with sheets of white tissue paper-this is especially important with white goods, as it prevents that old yellow look that so often creeps into white stuffs in a single season's packing.-Brooklyn Citizen.

that it was wrong to draw compari-The Modern Compliment. sons between man and woman, because One of the first things a girl has to each is the complement of the other. learn is the art of receiving compli-Mr. Peters continued: ments, neither appropriating them nor "We need a system of education tischning them. It is sometimes difwhich will not prepare our boys to be ficult, and to blush is fatal. Oh, those milliners nor our girl; to be politicians youthful blushes! How distressing they We need a system of education which are to their vexed proprietresses, and will give practical recognition to the

yet what a charm they give to the indistinctive trails of each sex and the gennous girlhood, and how enchanted training necessary for their different inconnous girlbood would be to escape spheres of .nction. The education that from them forever and be clad in coal men follow is that which prepares them of mail, says the Philadelphia Inquirer. The skillful complimenter embarof our women is considered only in the rasses no one, not even the shiest girl.

light of a means to the attainment of He knows how to convey an expression what is known as a successful marriage. of his appreciation without exactly say "Woman was made for a better puring it. Such a man can flatter one's self pose than to cultivate fashionable littlelove quite sufficiently in merely saying. ness and fascinating airs. Woman's "How well you look!" The tone and genins is hold and daring, and the edumanner are eloquent enough to suppletion she needs is that which will

The Art of Keyping Loung. The Frenchwoman knows a good deal about the gentle art of kcepin, young and comely as well as the art of

preserving her health. She believes in Mrs Theodore Sutro is henceforth en herb teas-usually the only sort of tea titled to write "Mus. Doc." after her she drinks-and spring doses and diets. When she is thin and ran down, she name. She is the only woman in this country who has a right to do so. She takes graels and possets. Just at this is one of only two women in the Engseason she eats a great deal of spinach lish speaking world with the same disbecause it contains iron, and she detinction. The other is the Princess of vours dishes of green salads, such as water cress, dandelion, monk's beard, Those syllables signify "doctor of chicory and sorrel that would make the

music." They became Mrs. Sutro's average American salad bowl crack with amazoment. If she is thin and pale, the French, Ernst Eberhard, president of the Grand makes it : Take a pound of oatmeal and Conservatory of Music of the City of a pound of barley flour. Boil with about New York. It is a rare distinction even three quarts of water and four or five apples cut in slices. Let it boll until reduced to about half the original quantity and add sugar to taste. To follow the French regimen, drink a glass of this gruel on awakening as early as possible so as not to spoil one's appetite

for breakfast. Another glass at about in the acts were made by the 11 o'clock in the forenoon and a third upon going to bed. Result-an "embonpoint raisonnable."

A Sensible Health Fad.

Women have began to understand that health as well as wealth trends upon the footsteps of outdoor work. Several broken down society leaders in a certain western town have had the courage to persist in a half day's garden work regularly for a stated period. The result is very much more in their favor than they had dared to imagine. Improved circulation, rest and digestion have thrown themselves in the balance against disordered nerves, sleepless nights and the hollow eves and worn face attendant upon prolonged social dissipations, and nature has asserted and lotions and powders, the paraphernalia of the toilet table. The rosy health and wholesome strength of the average English woman are the outcome of her

A Brave Woman.

Companion

Mrs. Fowler, the wife of the keeper of the North Dumpling light, near Fisher's island, has recently received a letter of commendation from the Unitatory. After quoting Ruskin's saying ed States lighthouse board for her courage and thoughtfulness. It happened that Mrs. Fowler was left alone in the lighthouse when the machinery broke down and after a hazardous climb she so call assistance. The letter runs thus "The lighthouse board has learned with pride and gratitude of your thoughtful courage. It is expected that brave and thoughtful men will be found in its service, but to find a woman able at a congratulation.

Wanted His Heart

Princess Victoria, daughter of the Prince of Wales, is being congratulated on her engagement to Prince George of elephants' necks chiming melodiously. Greece. Here in America it is considered the proper thing to congratulate

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

THE BABY'S RIDE. With Papa and Massima High Up on an Elephant's Back.

Lilian Allen Martin describes in St. Nicholas a baby's ride on an elephant. Cum Moora, the nurse, took Ruth from her crib and sniffed with her nose the warm little cheek and neck. This is the Laos way of kissing. "Nai noy pi day !" ("The little lady is going on the moan tain !") she repeated muny times while

dressing her. Out on the broad veranda | lect it. woman drinks gruel. This is how she where Ruth spent all her waking hours it was very lively and entertaining." Such a running about and ordering and packing as there were! Mattresses, pillows and blankets were strewn over the floor; dishes, clothing and provisions were being packed into humboo baskets. In the open space before the house, helow the high veranda, four big ele-



THE PROCESSION MOVED OUT. phants leisurely broke up and chewed her immortal rights before the paints great rustling roise as they swept the broad leaves over the ground. By and by the hubbub on the veranda quieted down. The filled baskets were fastened outdoor life and exercise .- Annetta pole; this pole was hoisted over a man's Halliday-Antona in Woman's Home shoulder, and off he trotted with his

ing. The elephants were made to kneel phant saddles, were put in place on packed with bedding, two folding chairs, a coop of chickens, a stone water filler, cans of kerosene-whatever could not be put into the bamboo basmanaged to ring the lighthouse bell and the first landing of the long flight of veranda stairs, and Ruth's mamma stepped upon a chair, then on the stair railing, and then on the elephant's head, whence it was easy to reach the seat of the howdah. Papa made the passage to the howdah more quickly perilous time to assume the duties of and with less trepidation. Lastly, deat absent man and thus prevent peril to Dr. McGilvary, who was speeding the for life. Alas, too often the education life and property is a matter for double expedition, handed the haby over te

papa and a chorns of "Nai noy pi doy !" went up from an admiring crowd assembled below. The procession moved out of the gate, the brass bells at the

Her Papa First.

They Settled.

Long before the war General Butier. who was then a struggling young lawyer, lived up in a Massachusetts manufacturing town. He had displayed ability at college, but had to wait the usual number of years for his first case. At last a young girl who had worked in a cotton mill came to him for redress against her employers. She had been discharged without wages, and on a request for three weeks' wages was unremoniously thrust from the door. The case looked bine, for the firm was a very rich one, but she needed movey She offered Ben one-half to col-

The next morning, while on her way to look for employment, she came upon a great gathering at a crossing. She inquired what was the matter and learned that the factory she had left had shut down for the first time in 30 years. Wondering what could have brought about such a state, she passed on and presently met Butler. He was leaning against a lamppost whittling a stick.

" "Tsall right," he called, waving his knife with a jaunty air. " 'Tsall right. I've got 'em!' "Got who?" ventured the young

Why, those old skins up at the factory. I went to 'em right after I saw you yesterday and demanded the hill.

an attachment on their water wheel they'll settle by noon !" And they did. -Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Mystery of Sausage.

The composition of the sausage is not only complex, but it is often obscure. In this country the preparation of this long, juicy hanana stalks, making a (as it should be) useful article of food is confined to the employment of minced beef and pork. The only exception probably is the so called "black pudding." which is made with pig's blood Abroad, however, the sausage is comcourse, it is fraudulent to sell sausages Occasionally, however, sausages do not their backs. Two of the howdahs were contain meat at all, but only bread tinged with red oxide of iron and kets. The third elephant was led up to it contains, and this fact enables the presence of horseflesh to be detected with some amount of certainty. The test which depends on a color reaction with iodine has recently been more

carefully studied and with more satisbe detected. -- Lancet.

A Street Hustler,

A Sense of Security.

Benny's Fullure.

Impudence.

am the ninth girl to whom you have

"Well," he suavely replied. "that

been engaged.

know why?'

Chicago News.

ought to make you glad.'

"I have just learned," she said, with

"What's your business?" asked the

colice magistrate of a man who was besupper was not ready

York Herald, that the man represented

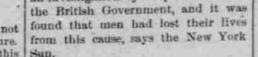
Fish That Kill Men.

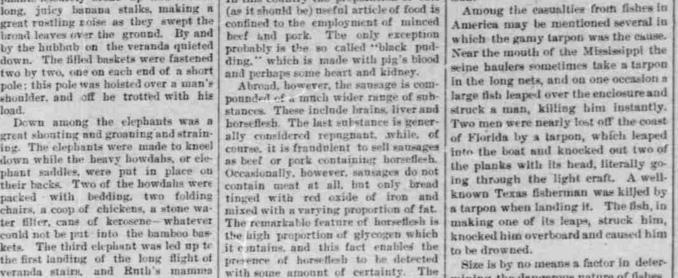
The shark is generally supposed to be the most to be dreaded of all fishes, but it rarely bappens that an authentic so count of the destruction of haman life by a shark is recorded. The swordlish sometimes dashes into ships, burying its sharp weapon in their sides, and causing the vessel to spring a leak. A ship may be struck by a whale in midocean and crushed. These are the notable casualties that attract attention on account of their sensational features, yet lives are lost annually where fishes

of small size are the direct or indirect In the islands of the Pacific a small garfish is very common. It has a long, sharp beak, which gives it an arrowlike shape. This living arrow, when slarmed, dashes out from the water and goes soaring away over the surface in short bounds with such force that when

it strikes a foreign body it either passes through it or inflicts painful and serious wounds. Native shell hunters wade over the reef in search of shells, lifting bunches of coral with a view to taking the small shells from them.

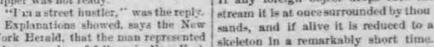
This accomplished the coral is then thrown down. The noise often alarms They told me to hustle. I then got ont the gars; they go darting away like arrows, and shell hunters have been and shut up the shop. You own \$15 pierced and even killed by them. An worth of the entire machinery. Oh, English officer was struck by one on the visor of his cap. This resulted in an investigation by a representative of





mining the dangerous nature of fishes This is well illustrated in South America, where the most dangerous fish in factory results, so that the presence of the fresh water streams is a creature 5 per cent of horseflesh in sausages can not more than four or five inches in length. The danger of these creatures lies in their numbers and their insa

tiate rapacity. They are verifable blood hounds that fairly fill the waters and fore him for abusing his wife because attack all comers in droves and swarms. If any foreign object drops into the

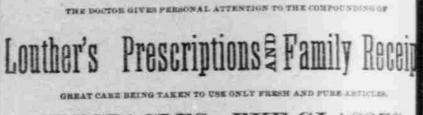


it resuires a good selected stock and a neatly arranged stor room to do a brisk business. WE HAVE BOTH OF THEM. Pure Drugs I make it a point to keep my large line of Drugs in a Pure fresh and good condition. In the way of Prescription Compounding, we are unexcelled Anything not advertised, ask for it, we are sure to have it. You are always sure of getting the inst Optical Goods Glasses fitted to suit the eyes Call and have your eyes tested Trusses Fitted. All of the best and most approved Trusses kept in stock. Satisfaction guaranteed. JOHN N. SNYDER. SOMERSET, PA. Druggist, Sunnangenen and an an Louther's Drug Stor Main Street, Somerset, Pa. This Model Drug Store is Rapidly Becoming a Gr Favorite with People in Search of FRESH . AND . PURE . DRUG

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two by two, one on each end of a short | and perhaps some heart and kidney. Down among the elephants was a

down while the heavy howdahs, or ele- as beel or pork containing horseflesh.

tude to the faithful slaves. We can never repay the dear old black mammy for her gentleness, patience and loving care of our little ones. We are grateful to the slaves for giving us"this most wonderful music. Then, on the other hand, does not the negro owe a great deal to our south ?

Mrs. Murphy thinks mothers should study the old black mammy as a model and learn from her how to take no anxions thought for the morrow. She calls her a natural kindergarten, for she says she surrounds every stick and stone with a story all her own. The mammy enters into the heart of the child and looks at life from the child's standpoint. One of the most charming songs Mrs. Murphy sings is a weird African Julla-

by which was taught her by Mrs. Jefferson Davis. This lullaby was the one Mrs. Davis'

mammy sang her to sleep by .- New York World.

Made the Monkey Sick.

There's a girl I know here in town who goes quite two blocks out of her way whenever she goes down town girl undertakes it with less understand these days to avoid the drug store where ing of its duties and less anxiety for she used to buy most of her ice cream their discharge than she gives to the senodas. ection of the tailor who is to make her

"I feel like a murderess," she says, new gowns, or the costumes of the "and I haven't the hardihood to revisit oridesimalids in her wedding procession the scene of my crime. You know It is quite the fashion, nowadays, in there's a drug store over there by the well to do families to provide the Arlington where they've been having a daughters with some special training by little monkey in a cage in the window. means of which they could earn their Well, Louise and I went by there the own tread and batter if the family forother evening, and, of course, I had to tones should suddenly fail. go in and talk to the monkey. It was a dear little fellow, with pretty brown eyes and a look on his face of being older than mankind. He folded his little hands when I wanted to shake hands girls marry and become mothers, no with him and looked bored. I thought training whatever for the real profeshe was hungry and thought the drug sion of their lives is thought to be necstore man hadn't remembered to feed him. It seemed so cruel to neglect a tell you that four-fifths of the illness poor little monkey that way, and so I among children could be avoided by put my hand into my pocket and took proper knowledge and care on the part out one of those little violet hearts you eat-those horrid things that make your that they must take up college settlebreath smell as if you had been drinking and wanted to hide it. I gave it to the monkey. He sniffed at it and then put it in his month. He was still chewexcitement of marriage comes." ing it when the clerk came up with something in a pan. The monkey didn't want it.

" 'Perhaps he isn't hungry,' said thronts are much rarer possessions now-Louise. You know how Louise is about adays than they were 50 or 60 years aga putting in that way. is that for many years past it has been

'He's sick,' said the clerk. 'We thought he'd die a little while ago. People are always giving him things to eat. They don't seem to have sense enough to leave him alone. Somebody gave him a lime, and he's nearly dead.

"My dear, I just grabbed Louise and tore out of that place. I knew if the man ever smelled the monkey's breath he'd know I'd given him something. I didn't dure stay, and I bayen't been back. The monkey may be dead, and if it is I killed it. I hadn't sense enough to leave it alone, but I know better now. I'll never give another animal anything except on a physician's prescription."-Woman About Town in Washington Post.

Princess Smokes Cigarettes.

Society is properly shocked but properly politic in expressing an opinion about the discovery that the queen regards cigarette smoking by women and by one of her own daughters with complaisance, if not with positive favor. One of her majesty's daughters left a cigarette case in the waiting room of the railroad station at Windsor a day or two ago, and when an official found it and discovered the name of the

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ment the poverty of the words, and make her a coworker with man and his their very meagerness allows the recipiequal in whatever blesses humanity." ent to accept it without embarrassment. Mrs. Sutro, who looked charmingly A florid compliment makes a girl look unlike a bluestocking, nodded her head -or, at least, feel-a perfect goose. approvingly at these remarks, and all But they belong to a past age. Compare the Sir Charles Grandison verbiage with the present day: "I say, what a

in the room looked at her as they clapped their hands .- New York Journal. swagger frock you have on! You look A Valuable Shawl. A recent gift to the czarina of Rus-No one addresses a long speech about

sia by the French nation consists of a 'your charus' to the admired one. chantilly lace shawl. It is about 3 That kind of thing has gone out as utvards long and 1 wide and is wrought terly as the flourish of a laced handker of polychrome threads, like Venetian chief and the bow with hat on heart. surbroidery, instead of being in one New York San In those days a compliment was recoler only. Around the edge runs a ceived with a courtesy, now replaced by border of narcissi, exactly imitating the delicate hues of nature. This in-

MRS THEODORE SUTRO.

twenty-fifth anniversary of the conserv-

a laugh and a nod. cludes two sprigs of red and yellow Motherhood as a Profession. roses, which trail intertwined along

"Ideal motherhood is the work not of

the four sides of the rectangle, the ceninstinct, but of enlightened knowledge tral space of which is dotted all over conscientionsly acquired and carefully with lilies, on a ground of the finest ligested," writes Helen Watterson point d'alencon. In each corner is the Moody of "The True Meaning of Mothmonogram of Alexandra Feodorovna, erhood," in the Ladies' Home Journal. surmounted by an imperial crown 'If maternity is an instinct, mother-

worked in gold. good is a profession, and yet many a Miss Braddon.

Appearances are proverbially deceitful, and certainly few people would guess on meeting Miss Braddon for the first time that she had it in her to be the writer of the most popular sensational novels of the day. There is certainly nothing at all sensational in her appearance, and her kindly manners perity. and pleasant face are suggestive of the

ordinary English gentlewoman of domestic tastes and simple pleasures. "It is held to be altogether wise and Miss Bradden is a notable hostess and roper to significante a daughter for a poshas welcomed nearly all the well known ible profession in a remote continmen and women of the day to her gency, yet, while 19 out of 20 of our pretty home at Richmond, England.

The Seed Flat.

An excellent box in which the seeds essary. Any practicing physician will for early flowers can be sown is about 18 inches long, 15 inches wide and 81/2 inches deep, says Vick's Magazine. This box can be placed in the window beside of the mothers, and yet our girls feel the cutting box. A good soil for the seed box is made of three-fourths of ment work and scientific whist and the soddy loam and one-fourth sand. This banjo to get a little excitement into mixture gives a soil that drains well their lack luster lives until the great and does not run together after it has tion of the work. been watered a few times. Enough

plants can be grown in a box of this size to supply a good sized flower gar-The reason why pretty necks and den.

A Great Woman.

Rosa Lonheur has just celebrated the

seventy-seventh anniversary of her the fashion to wear high, stiff collars, birth, but she is by no means on the refastened tightly round the throat. tired list of the world's great men and Fight collars cause the nec., to become comen. She has a hig picture under Germany and Queen Victoria still vellow and the skin to become prema way and works on it several hours daily. turely wrinkled and baggy. A graceful Sixty years of work promises to be the to be of the best build. Her powers of carriage of the neck is also impossible east record she will leave, and it may enjurance were tested on coronation when a high, close collar is worn. We even grow beyond that limit. She was | day, when for six hours she wore the are at last beginning to recognize these the daughter of an artist and began ceremonial mantle of red velvet trimtruths, and this season stiffened collars work so early in life that before she med with ermine, a weight of not less will no longer be the mode. Often the was 20 she had already exhibited two than 30 pounds, and showed no marked first signs of age show themselves in the pictures which established her reputa- tatigue. throat. Daily massage, using a good

emollient, is the best method of keeping throat wrinkles at bay. This, if Women on School Boards. Rev. Dr. Lorimer, in a sermon at persevered with, will also prevent vel Tremont Temple, Boston, spoke on lowness and scragginess of the neck. Singing exercises improve the appear-"The Education of Society." He said. ance of the throat, but, of course, it is among other things, that the school imperative that singers should avoid board should be small, so that the members could sit around a table and talk

Women of Wyoming.

ture an appropriation of \$1,500 to be

tight collars.

The Neck and Throat.

women out of the school board. If the When Wyoming women ask, they reboard was to be composed of 16, he ceive. The Woman's Volunteer Aid sowould have one-half of them women, ciety, which rendezed noble service in "for," he said, "the school board needs the early days of the Spanish-American a touch of mother in it." war, recently asked of the state legisla

Then the Girls Giggled.

across it. He would fear to take the

paid from the state trensury to start the fand for a monument to the memory of It occurred at a wedding in a Kansas Wyoming volunteers who died during City church. The minister was young princess engraved on its beautifully the term of their enlistment. When the and nervous and instead of saying, chased side, with the words "From Her | bill came up for a vote, the gallery was "Who gives this woman?" etc., he Mother" beneath, his British impet- filled with interested and entbusiastic asked gravely, "Who gives this man to

the man in such a case and wish happi ness to the girl. But no such chivalrous distinctions seem to be observed by the English papers, which bluntly remark that it is said that the princess has been in love with Prince George for several years, but is now "warmly congratulated because she refused to marry until she had won the heart of the man who could make her happy." It is also said, however, that he held back because he had very little to offer her until the change in his fortunes recently, when

Bernhardt and the Poets.

Sarah Bernhardt has taken the minor poets of Paris under her wing and incidentally is giving the Parisian public a treat on very moderate terms. Every Saturday, at her theater, she gives readings from younger poets and charges only 20 cents for admission to the best seats, just enough to cover expenses. Mme. Bernhardt says she is actuated by a desire to teach love of beauty to the masses and to elevate them from the sordidness of their everyday life, says The Criterion. The "masses," however, that patronize such functions when they are made fashion able by somebody like Bernhardt, are generally curionsly well dressed, well gloved and coiffured "masses," wear ing a halo of respectability and pros-

"Broderie Ranavola."

Queen Ranavola, although she ha lost the rulership of Madagascar, has set a fashion on the Riviera. When the deposed sovereign arrived in Marseilles her dress was ornamented with pieces of the most delicately embroidered gauze, which at once caught the fancy of the fashionable women of the town, who had come en masse to see the dusky exile. Queen Ranavola bestowed a piece of similar gauze upon a dressmaker who visited her in her hotel and now is the moon. the happy modiste is keeping a host of church embaudery workers busy copying the rare stitches, which are not very difficult to imitate, the colors being the greatest drawback to the execu-

"The Little Queen" Protests. Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands

dislikes to be called "the little queen." She thinks the phrase reflects upon her kingdom, as she is 5 feet 11 inches in height. The queen of Spain is only 5 feet 5 2-5 inches; the empress of Russia, 5 feet 214 inches; the empress of shorter. The young Dutch queen is said

Snakes' Sense of Smell.

Snakes have the sense of smell. It is difficult to obtain food for the rattlesnakes and copperheads out at the 200logical park. The keeper has been trying them on the house rats and mice he has caught about the building. He would leave them in the snake cage overnight and through the day. They would run over the snakes with impunity. The snakes would pay no attention to them, but when he happened to secure some field mice and put them in the cage the snakes ate them at once. He put in several rats and mice of the ordinary house variety that were living out of doors under the sidewalk, and these were seized by the anakes almost

as readily as the wild species. The keeper then conceived the idea of making an earth box to keep the rats in

Only 4 years old is pretty Helen Sy via Gordon, but still she did what all who have no regular occupation, but others in time of danger than of herself. Her father's ship was wrecked several weeks ago and for nine days floated about helpless upon the sea with nine people on board, among whom were this little one and her father and mother. When day after day had passmen and will not let them ride. ed and still no ship came by to rescue them, the sailors, and even her father, lost all hope, and then this wee girl cheered them up and said God would he was appointed governor of Crete.send some one to save them. At last a

> millionaire, Mr. John H. Hanan of clotheslines. It is a poor wagon chase New York, sailing about in his beautithat does not net from \$3 to \$4 a load. fol steam yacht, saw the wreck miles cometimes, when two or more men are away and made for it. But when they following the same load, competition is wanted little Helen to leave the sinking keen. The wagon driver whips his wreck, which they had all prayed for horses, and the prize falls to the man days to be saved from, she said : who has the fleetest foot and the great-

"No, take my papa first," and would est wind power. not go until he was taken on board the fine yacht.

Then she did a funny thing. It was for mother who had told her that God you see fit to worry about my gramwould save them, and when she saw Mr. Hanan she ran and threw her arms "It's awful," said his wife. "Yeu about his neck and kissed him and said:

use commas where they don't belong, "Mamua, is this God?"-Boston and you forget all about your periods. Herald. You'll lose all your friends.

Meaning of a Nursery Rhyme. "Eudora, let me remind you that I Like many other nursery ditties, the have money enough to float any scheme rhyme about the "four and twenty | I take a fancy to. A man may be loose blackbirds baked in a pie" is an alle on his punctuatior, but when he enoys my facilities for a capitalization The "four and twenty blackbirds"

are the 24 hours and the pie the legal couldn't lose if he tried."-Washington day from midnight to midnight. Star. "When the pie was opened" means

the dawning of day; "the birds began to sing" describes the melody or discord of labor just beginning. "The king," who "is in the parlor," is the snn, and the "money" he is counting is the glorious sunshine.

"The queen." who is up stairs or "in the kitchen," as is variously rendered, "The maid in the garden hanging out the clothes" is the godders of dawn. Aurora, arranging fleecy clouds in the SEV.

"Up jumped a little bird." or "blackribune. bird," means the first morning hour, for Aurora always disappears with the rising of the sun. a perceptible tinge of asperity, "that I

III Robinson's Thriff. While we were eating breakfast the former sold: "That remark o' yourn visteddy about cellin Elmiry the dishes an havin the coffee fer nothin 'minds me o' the way Hi Rohinson got somethin fer nothin out o' the storekeeper at the village. You 'member Hi, don't you? He's kinder slow spoken. 'n' some folks calls him foolish. One day I was settin in the store a spell, with a lot more, an in comes Hi. He goes up to Lish, who keeps the store, an takes an egg out o' his pocket an says, 'How'll you swap? 'Oh. I d'n' kno's I want to swap fer one egg,' says Lish; 'what do son Globe

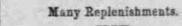
you want fer it?' 'A darnin needle.' 'Well, I'll-swap with you,' says Lish lon-ention meets Wednesday, June 14, an took the egg an giv' him the darnin in Harrisburg.

"Hi stood round awhile an then he says, drawlin'like, 'Say, ain't you goin to treat? 'Treat? On one darnin needic ?' says Lish. 'Not much.' 'Feller 'cross the way will,' says Hi. Lish grinned. 'All right,' says he, jest to humor him; 'what'll you have?' 'Cider 'n' egg." says Hi. That tickled the rest o' us, but Lish brought the cider an broke the egg into it-Hi's own egg -an Hi see it was a double velker. Hi took up the glass an looked at the egg some time. Then he says, says he, 'Say, hadn't you better gimme 'nother darnin needle ?' "-Forest and Stream.

He Laughed.

a large number of fellows in New York Horses in wading a stream have been heroes have done-thought more of nevertheless manage to make a good so terrorized by the attacks of these living, particularly at this time of the unseen foes that they fell over, and car. They loiter around the streets horse and rider were drowned. These until they see a vanioad of furniture fish have sharp teeth, and they literally going somewhere. Then they follow the strip the flesh from the limbs of horses wagon, oftentimes for miles. The wag- or other animals that are exposed to on drivers do not take kindly to these their attacks.

> Men who are "handy with their "It was almost a miracle. Burdock bands." as it was explained to the Blood Bitters cured me of a terrible magistrate, have no difficulty in getbreaking out all over the body. I am ting a job laving carpets, cleaning winvery grateful." Miss Julia Filbridge, dows and furnaces or hanging out West Cornwell, Conn.



"They say the Smilers keep liquor n their house all the time." "Well, if I haven't misjudged Smile terribly they don't keep the same liquot

"Endora," said Mr. Cumrox, "I have been several times annoyed by the way DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

> EASTERN STANDARD TIME IN EFFECT JUNE 27, 1898

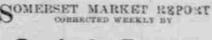
CONDENSED SCHEDULE. Trains arrive and depart from the station at town as follows WESTWARD.

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sbury Expres Benny, the 4-year-old member of the Fast Lin amily, had been trained to believe in histown Accon he deep water form of baptism. This is EASTWARD. Atlantic Expre believed to be the reason why he was re Express trying to plunge the bousehold cat into

a bucket of water. The animal resisted. ay Express. It howled and scratched and clawed and Mail Express used violent language. Finally Benny, Johnstown Accommod Philadelphia Express with his hands covered with scratches and with tears in his eyes, gave it up. Fast idne

'Darn you!" he suid. "Go an be a Methodis' if you want to!"-Chicago



Cook & Beerits, Wednesday, May 10,1899.

Apples fred bu dried, b vaporated b. "Glad!" she exclaimed. "I'd like to Apple Entire, jer gal froll, per b Butter, fresh kegi per b fresh kegi per b ferannery, per b Beeswax per b "Don't you know." he answered, "that there's luck in odd numbers?"-

country ham, per B_ sugar cured ham, per A side, per B_____ She Ought to Make Him Confess.

white mayy, per B. Lima, per B. During the first three months of ev-Benns. ery engagement the girl makes a con-Coffee. green, per B. 10 to 12 rousted, per B. 10 to 12 C e m t. [Comberland, per bbl. \$1.00 to 12 Portland, per bbl. \$1.00 to 12 festional of the man. Later she wishes Coffee. she hadn't confessed so much .- Atchi-

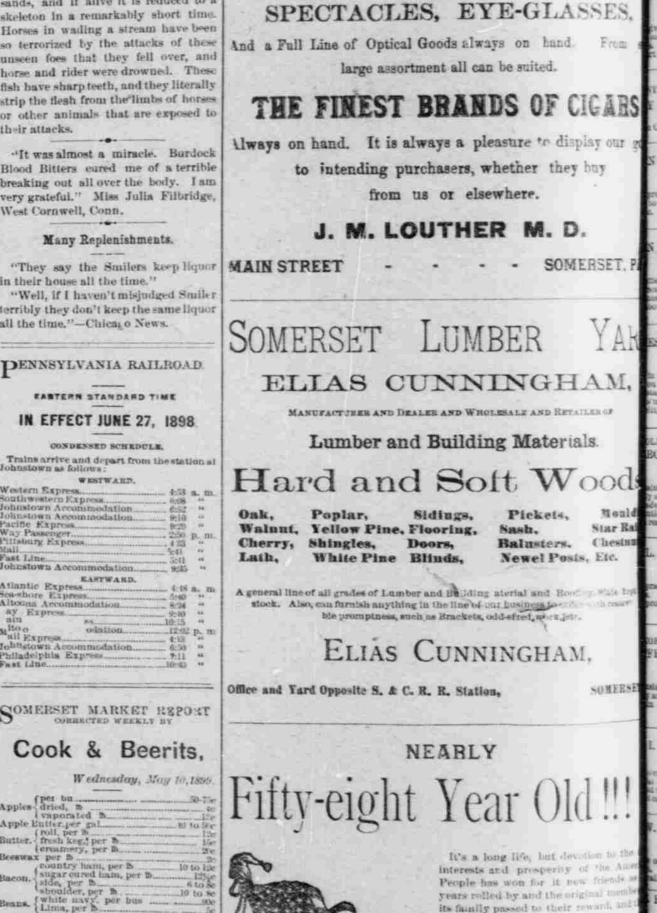
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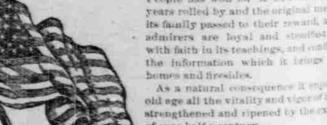
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syrup, mated, p maple, per gal Stoneware, gallon Tallow, per S_____ Vinegar, per

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