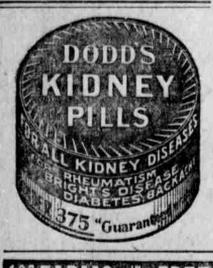
Wise Biddy.

0.0 on the traditional ben was about to cross the traditional road the wise coose laughed uproariously.

"Tell me, Biddy." chuckled the wise roose, "why does the hen cross the

road?" "Because she is not a goose to stand In the road and get run over," retorted

the hen. And ten minutes later, when the goose pleked himself out of the mud and shoold the gasoline out of his broken Teathers, he was a sudder but wiser bird.



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Schopenhauer on Hypocrisy. Oh, for some Asmodeus of morality to make not only roofs and walls transparent to his, favorites, but also to lift the vell of dissimulation, fraud, hypocrisy, pretense, falsehood and deception which is sprend over all things to show how little true honesty there is in the world and how often, even such treachery existed !" where it is least to be expected, be bind all the exterior outwork of virtue. secretly and in the innermost recesses my blood-would you kill my brother?" unrighteousness sits at the helm! H is just on this account that so many

men of the beter kind have four footed friends, for, to be sure, how is a man to get relief from the endless dissimu intion, faisity and malice of mankind learn that I ever became



CHAPTER XXV. |But Frances, with modest firmness, de To the eager inquires of Miss Peyton clared that her resolution was taken, relative to her success in her romantic and the maid returned to the apartment, excursion Frances could say no more than accompanied by her father and sunt, at that she was bound to be silent, and to the expiration of the time that she had recommend the same precaution to the fixed. Dunwoodle and the clergyman good maiden also. There was a smile were strendy there. Frances, silently, playing around the beautiful mouth of placed in his hand the wedding ring of Frances, while she uttered this injunc- her own mother, and, after some little time tion, which satisfied her aunt that all was spont in arranging Mr. Wharton and as it should be. She was urging her herself, Miss Peyton suffered the cereniece to take some refreshment after her mony to proceed. fatiguing expedition, when the noise of The clock stood directly before the eyes

a horseman riding to the door announced of Frances, and she turned many an anxious glance at the dial; but the solemn Frances had not time to rally her language of the priest soon caught her at-

thoughts before Dunwoodie entered one tention, and her mind became intent upon door, as Miss Peyton, with the readiness the vows she was uttering. The cereof female instinct, retired through anmony was quickly over, and as the clergyother. man closed the words of benediction, the

The countenance of Peyton was flushclock told the hour of nine. This was ed, and an air of vexation and disappointthe time that Harper had deemed so imment pervaded his manner. portant, and Frances felt as if a mighty

the return of the major.

alternative."

long the interview.

burning brow.

asked :

"Twas imprudent, Frances; nay, ft load was at once removed from her heart. was unkind," he cried, throwing himself Dunwoodie folded her in his arms, sa in a chair, "to fly at the very moment that inted the mild aunt again and again, and I had assured him of safety! I can alshook Mr. Wharton and the divine repeatmost persuade myself that you delight in edly by the hand. In the midst of the creating points of difference in our feelfelicitation, a tap was heard at the door. ings and duties. There was no danger it was opened, and Mason appeared. Impending. He had the promise of Har-"We are in the saddle," said the lieuper, and it is a word never to be doubt-ed. Oh! Frances! Frances! had you conant, "and, with your permission, I Oh! Frances! Frances! had you will lead on ; as you are so well mounted, known the man, you would never have you can overtake us at your leisure. distrusted his assurance, nor would you Yes, yes, my good fellow; march, have again reduced me to the distressing cried Dunwoodie, gindly seizing an excuse o linger; "I will reach you at the first

"What alternative?" asked Frances, hult." pitying his emotions deeply, but eagerly The noise of a horseman was heard apseizing upon every circumstance to proproaching the house, and an officer was shown into the room. The gentleman "What alternative! Am I not compellwore the dress of an alde-de-camp, and ed to spend this night in the saddle to he major at once knew him to be one of recapture your brother? You make me military family of Washington. neem your enemy ; I, who would cheerfully "Major Dunwoodie," he said, after shed the last drop of blood in your serpowing to the ladies, "the commander-in-

vice. I repent, Frances, it was rash; it chief has directed me to give you these was unkind; It was a sad, sad mistake." orders." She bent toward him, and timidly took He excuted his mission, and, pleading one of his hands, while with the other duty, took his leave immediately. she gently removed the curls from his

"Here, indeed," cried the major, "is an mexpected turn in the whole affair; but "Why go at all, dear Peyton?" she understand it; Harper has got my let-"you have done much for your ter. Liston." country, and she cannot exact such a sac

"Sir-Upon the recipt of this, you will oncentrate your squadron, so as to be "Frances! Miss Wharton !" exclaimed n front of a covering party which the the youth, springing on his feet and pacnemy has sent up in front of his forager, ing the floor with a cheek that burned by ten o'clock to-morrow, on the heights and an ey that sparkled with wounded inf Croton, where you will find a body of tegrity; "it is not my country, but my oot to support you. The scape of the honor, that requires the sacrifice. Has English spy has been reported to me, but he not fied from a guard of my own his arrest is unimportant compared with corps? But for this, I might have been the duty I now assign you. You will, therefor, recall your men, if any are in spared the blow We shall see, before to-morrow's sun, who will presume to

pursuit, and endeavor to defeat the enemy hint that the beauty of the sister furforthwith. nished a mask to conceal the brother ! "Your obedient servant. Yes, yes; I should like, even now," he "GEORGE WASHINGTON." continued, laughing bitterly, "to hear the "Thank God !" cried ,Dunwoodie, "my villain who would dare to surmise that

hands are washed of Henry's recapture; I can now move to my duty with honor." "Peyton, dear Peyton," said Frances, recoiling from his angry eye, "you curdle

CHAPTER XXVI. The commencemnt of the following year

"Would I not die for him?" exclaimed Dunwoodie, as he turned to her more was passed, on the part of the Americans, n making great preparations to bring the mildly ; "you know I would ; but I am diswar to a close. New York was the point tracted with the cruel surmise to which this step of Henry's subjects me. What that was threatened by the allied armies ; and Washington, by exciting a constant apprehension for the safety of that city, will Washington think of me, should he your husband?

The poddler sained his eyes to the com arnee of the speaker ; but, as the other held forth the money, he maved back, as if refusing the bag. "Does your excellency think that I have

exposed my life and blasted my character for money? "If not for money, what then?"

"What has brought your excellency into the field? For what do you daily and hourly expose your precious life to battle and the haller? What is there about me to mourn, when such men as you risk their all for our country? No-no-nonot a dollar of your gold will I touch; poor Americs has need of it all !"

The bag dropped from the hand of the flicer, and fall at the feet of the peddler, shere it lay neglected. The officer looked steadily at the face of his companion, and continued ;

"There are many motives which might govern me, that to you are unknown. Our situations are different; I am known as the leader of armies, but you must descend into the grave with the reputation of a foe to your native land. Remember that the vall which conceals your true character cannot be raised in years-perhaps never. Take enough to secure a apport to your age. Remember your

risks and cares. I have told you that the characters of men who are much esteemed a life depend on your secrecy : pledge can I give them of your fidelity?" "Tell them," said Birch, advancing, and neonsciously resting one foot on the bag, tell them that I would not take the

(To be continued.)

THE SCIENCE OF PUNISHMENT.

gold !"

Victims in Many Cases Do Not Know the Reason.

It is a fact that many a child is ounished without knowing that he is punished, says Success. He may neither see how he did wrong nor that the punishment has anything to do with it. I know of a little boy who was ordered to give up wearing his precious watch for a time as a penalty for a minor offense which had nothing to do with watches or property. The next time he did the same deed he met his father's reprimand with a cheery plea that he had obediently taken off his watch! A punishment may thus be taken as a kind of conditional sancion. I have known children who were smacked by their parents, who showed eventually that they did not know that the castigation meant that that particular deed was wrong. It has been accepted as one among many things not understood in this ambiguous and conventional world. We see, then, that punishment must

e intelligent as well as calm and fair. Now, add that it must be timely and also sure. Severity has very little to do with reformation, exept that it usually retards it. Frequency also reduces the efficiency. Treated Intelligently and good-naturedly, a child can often be brought to see that his course is objectionable. In such a case a child will often co-operate with his parent in devising a penalty for himself.

It is not possible in the limitations of this article to prescribe for every possible offense. Taken with the foregoing general principles, a few examples will suffice. A child who has a habit of leaving the door open may be made to shut it and stand by it every time, counting fifty; If he neglects to brush his teeth, he must go without some or all of his breakfast; if he does damage through heedlessness or disobedience, he must give compensation by work or money; if he defaces a brick wall, he must clean it, or, harring that, be given a brick to crayon for a period. The penalty of unpunctuality may be restraint for double the number of minutes late-as the old Hebrews punished theft by a twofold, fourfold, fivefold restitution, according to the sort of property stolen. A person who cannot be trusted can somethe pictures or the story. times be punished by trusting himhis shame being his penalty of pain. Young people trained to high ideals may also be trained into self-punish-They Do Not Speak Unless Necessity ment. I once heard of a boy who, having old an untruth, was obliged to go bout with a placard on his back, "I practically speechless, says the Boston am a liar." The discipline was de-Post. This is in conformity to custom fended on the ground that he grew up and caste. A Korean wife does not to be a good man and a minister! The after marriage become absolutely mute, discipline was outrageous, and might have cost the boy his character. It demands it. And, by the way, if none was enough to harden him into adoptof us talked any more than necessity ing the course advertised on his back. It is amazing how many children turn out better than their training. wife does not chatter like a paroquet.



In order to bring the literary history of Mr. Roosevelt up to date it may be mentioned that he lately wrote a warmly commendatory letter to Signor Fogazzaro; has vigorously indorned Anne Warner's "Susan Clogg": is hero of John Burrough's delightful little book. "Camping and Tramping with Roosevelt"; is hearty sponsor for Prof. Edward Alsworth Ross' new casays on "Sin and Society"; appears in Mistral's Memoirs as a ferrent admirer of Provencal, and continues to ignore the Rev. Mr. Long.

"From Van Dweller to Commuter," by Albert Bigelow Paine, is the record of a search for a home in and around | London is England's one contact is New York. The many humerous and trying situations incidental to the search are set down with faithful and trials of domesticity are here recorded. and the compensations, or at least some of them, as well, What the small householder in and around Babylon may have had to undergo, we do not know. We can be sure, however, that it was not the modern apartment flat or the moving van. But it may have been something far more tedious. Mr. Paine, at any rate, has not found life tedious. Into an otherwise unsympathetic study of Gorky Ford Madox Hueffer introduces the following illumining parallel: "Tourguenteff is dead and Dostolevsky is dead, and, as a novelist, so is Tolstoy. There is alive to-day only one Russian imaginative writer whose appeal to the world is widespread. He, of course, is Aleksyel Maksimovich \$685,000,000 represents foreign true Pyeshkov, a man of 38, who uses the pseudonym of Maximus the Bitter-Maxim Gorky. Broad-food, with a set frown, high-cheek bourd, rather harshvolced, rhapsodizing and a little overbearing, you cannot imagine a greater contrast with the gently wise, smiling, civilized and sad face of Tourguenleff. If, as it were, Maxim Gorky sits by the roadside violently breaking stones for dou has less than 200 miles of similthe onward march of humanity, Tour-

guenieff with a resigned irony destroys the boulders that beset us, as did Hannibal the rocks of the Alps, aceto infuso."

In the last ten years in England there has been the same marked increase of interest in bird life that there has been in the United States. Books of the outdoor world have multiplied in England as they have in America and the demand for them in both countries seemingly is as brisk as ever. The advance in illustration methods since it has been found to be entirely possible to photograph living animals in their native haunts, has aided materially in keeping allve the interest of laymen in natural history subjects. Frank Finn, an Englishman who at one time was connected with the Indian Museum, Calcutta, has written an exhaustive tered the reception room. bird book which he calls "Ornithologi-

SILENT WIVES OF KOREA.

Demands It.

on fire she would mention it, or if she

were to step on a anake she wouldn't

try to keep the fact a secret, but she

does not talk over the back fonce when

bringing in the wash or converse with

ried it !' (Shricks of laughter from

and devote most of their time to say

the large and select audience,)

with them. Sland one of these tire some exponnders of the obvious up be side a talking machine and he will make If sound like a whisper. Man, as he averages up, is full of bluff, brag and bluster, and that's worse than you can say of the average woman.

GEZATEET POET IN THE WORLD.

New York Has Four Hundred and Four Miles of Docks. The New Broadway Magazine gives

some very interesting data regarding the shipments to and from New York -the greatest port in the world. More than twice as many vessels clear the port of London, to be sure, says the New Broadway-one every fourteet minutes as against one every half-hour for New York-but the average carg value is only \$47,242, whereas that o New York is \$92,307. In point of ton nage, New York exceeds London by 1.000,000. This is due to a differen in the character of the ports that un

be borne in mind in comparing the: center and, aside from Liverpool i: only great place of export and impor-On the other hand, New York is in amusing accuracy. All the modern the commercial center of Americ When the manufacturer of shoes Boston sends his goods to Baltimere, 1 either sends them by rall or by vers direct, without entering New York. he wants to send his goods to Fran or Garmany, he sends them from t. port of Boston.

That is, the chief ports of these A antic sea const. New Orleans, Charle ton, Mobile, Norfolk, Philadelphia a Boston, engage a constwise and forei trade in entire independ wee of N York. Less than 28 per cont of No York's tonnage is represented in comwise trade, whereas fully 51 per et of London's is constwise In oth words, of London's commettee, and ing to \$1,370,000,000 annually, ea whereas of New York's \$1,200,000 co annual commerce \$864,000,000 rem sents foreign trade, or an actual exceover Londen of \$179,000,000,

To accommodate this enormous tr New York has 404 milles of impeor water frontage; that is, 404 million docks. This is half the distance t tween New York and Chlorgh. L. water frontage, Liverpool has to than 100 miles, while Humburg, A) werp, Rotterdam or Havre has end Jess than Liverpool. Practically all th available water frontage of these for

eign ports has been absorbed by the docks, while New York has improve only a little over one-half of its avaable shore. When all the avaiable coast line is improved, as it must he rapidly, It will measure nearly as many miles as lie between the Atlantic set board and the Mississippl river.

The Always Obliging Office Boy. There was an incident which hap peaed last summer which gives som faint idea of the mystery of a theatr cal manager's suite of offices. A newspaper man who had an appointment with the manager, but not time to waste over the office boy, hastily en

"Are you ready to go out to lunch?" cal Oddities." In it he gives the life he called to the manager through the tories of scores of the world's birds.

The Subject Exhausted.

Mr. Highsome was reading the news paper aloud to his wife. He had begun on the department of "Marine News," when his wife said: "Skip that, Hugh,"

"Why?" he asked. "Aren't you inter ested in the movements of ocean ves sela?

"Not now. I got enough of their movements when we went across last spring to satisfy my curiosicy for the rest of my lifetime."

Then Mr. Highsome turned with alac rity to the sporting page.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY. Frank J, Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and Sinte aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED POLLARS for each and every case of Ca-bergh that camat he cured by the use of Catarch that cannot be cured by the use of Ca-tarch that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarch Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY, Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

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Dover, England, will have a new harbor, which will be completed in 1910. when it will accommodate fifty men-ofwar.

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The Peruna Lucky Day Almanac has become a fixture in over eight million homes. It can be obtained from all druggists free. Be sure to inquire early. The 1908 Almanac is already published, and the supply will soon be exhausted. Do not put it off. Speak for one to-day.

Glass bathtubs are coming into general use in Germany. They are cheaper and more sightly than those of porcelain.

Only One "BROMO OUININE" That is LAXATIVE BROMO QU'ININE. Lo. for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One day. 25:

Filinl Obedience. "Harold," she murmured in his ear, "mamma says I mustn't encourage you to come here so often, and I have to do as

she tells me, of course, but you don't need any encouragement-do you, dear?" Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Child-ren teething, softens the gums; reduces in-flammation, allays pain, cures wind colle, 25c a bottle.

The Ditto Mark.

Members of a London firm had been annoyed by the tardiness of some of their employes in reporting for work. Not long since a book was provided, in which the late comers were instructed to write their excuses,

But the clerks proved lazy and orig-Inal. At the top of a page a late one would write, "Train delayed," or "Omnibus horse dead," as the case might be, and the rest fell into the habit of making ditto marks, and letting it go at that.

It happened that a man with a really good excuse caused this system to be dropped. One morning he appeared and wrote in the book with great pride: "Twins arrived at our house last night."

The second late person that morning was in a great hurry, and did not notice the innovation, but made his customary ditto marks, and the rest of the men on that page followed sult.

If there were no dogs into whose hom est faces he can look without distrust'

The Farmer in the Idghthouse. A farmer had secured an appoint ment as light keeper in a Maine coast lighthouse. The first night he went of duty he lighted up promptly at dush and at 10 o'clock carefully extinguish ed the lamp. The next day, of course there was trouble, and when he was taken to task he replied that he sup posed 10 o'clock was late enough to keep the light going, as he thought that all honest men should be in bed at that hour --- Boston Herald.

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tents.

his son.

band."

ain?

man?

read the following :

abashed to the floor.

intent to torture her.

Determine, for time presses."

not reject it, it is freely yours."

Borax, a Simple, Safe and Sure Method.

How to keep our homes clean, sweet and free from germ influences is a question.

While there is no occasion for alarm, it is always well to be forearmed on the theory that "An Ounce of Prevention Is Better Than a Pound of Cure," and no ounce of prevention has yet been discovered that is more simple, more direct and more effective, yet harmless to the human system, than Borax.

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Borax in addition to its hygienic qualities, is a household necessity, and can be used for numberless domestic purposes. It softens the water, makes linen dazzling while, will cleanse every article in the kitchen or dining room and make it bright, will prevent moths, soften and whiten the skin, remove dandruff and cleause the Recolp, and for cleansing and sterilizing baby's milk bottle and nipple has no equal.

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"If that alone impels you to act so preventing such re-enforcements from heing sent to Cornwallis as would have enharshly toward my brother," returned Frances, with a slight tremor in her abled him to improve his success. voice, "let it never happen for him to At length, as autumn approached, ev-

ery indication was given that the final learn. movement had arrived. The French "And this is consolation, Frances !" "Nay, dear Dunwoodle, I meant nothforces drew near to the royal lines, passing harsh or unkind; but you are not ing through the Neutral Ground, and threatened an attack in the direction of making us both of more consequence with Washington than the truth will justify?" Kingsbridge, while large bodies of Ameri-"I trust that my name is not entirely cans were acting in concert. By hoverunknown to the commander-in-chief," said ing around the British posts and drawthe major, a little proudly. "Frances, I ing nigh in the Jerseys, they seemed to leave you with a heavy heart; pity me, threaten the royal forces from that quarbut feel no concern for your brother; he ter also. Sir Henry Clinton rested semust again become a prisoner, but every curely within his lines and cautiously disbair of his head is sacred." regarded the solicitations of Cornwallis "Stop! Dunwoodie. I conjure you." for succor.

cried Frances, gasping for breath, as she It was at the close of a stormy day in noticed that the hand of the clock still the month of September that a large aswanted many minutes to the desired hour : semblage of officers was collected near "before you go on your errand of fastidithe door of a building that was situated ous duty, read this note that Henry has in the heart of the American troops, who left for you, and which, doubtless, he held the Jerseys. To one in particular thought he was writing to the friend of was paid a deference and obedience that his youth."

announced him to be of the highest grade. "Where got you this note?" exclaimed Many a hat was lifted as its owner adthe youth, glancing his eyes over its condressed this officer; and when he spoke, "Poor Henry, you are indeed my a profound attention was exhibited on friend! If anyone wishes me happiness, every countenance. At length the general It is you ! Read for yourself," he added, raised his own hat, and bowed gravely to holding the note toward her. all around him. Dismounting, he stepped Frances recived it in astonishment, and

back a few paces, and for a moment viewed the condition of his horse with the "Life is too precious to be trusted to eye of one who well understood the aniuncertainties. I leave you, Peyton, un- mal, and then, casting a brief but expressknown to all, but Casar, and I recomive glance at his wide, he retired into the mend him to your mercy. But there is a building, followed by that gentleman. care that weighs me to the earth. Look On entering an apartment that was apat my aged and infirm parent. He will

parently fitted for his reception, he took be reproached for the supposed crime of a seat and continued for a long time in Look at those helpless sisters a thoughtful attitude, like one in the that I leave behind me without a protechabit of communing much with himself. tor. Prove to me that you love us all. At length the general raised his eyes, and Let the clergyman whom you will bring spoke. with you unite you this night to Frances,

"Has the man whom I wished to see and become at once brother, son and husarrived, sir?" "He awaits the pleasure of your ex-

The paper fell from the hands of Francellency." ces, and she endeavored to raise her eyes "I will receive him here, and alone, if to the face of Dunwoodle, but they sank you please.

The aide bowed and withdrew. In a "Am I worthy of this coufidence? Will ew minutes the door again opened, and you send me out this night, to meet your a figure, gliding into the apartment, stood own brother? or will it be the officer of todestly at a distance from the general. Congress in quest of the officer of Brit-His entrance was unheard by the officer

bo sat gazing at the fire, still absorbed Frances grew giddy. She turned an n his own meditations. Several minutes anxious eye to the clock, and the hand passed, when he spoke to himself in an seemed to linger over its face, as if with undertone :

"To-morrow we must raise the curtain "Speak, Frances," murmured Dunwooand expose our plans. May heaven prosdie; "may 1 summon my good kinswoper them !" A slight movement made by the stran-"Peyton ! I cannot enter into such a ger caught his ear, and he saw that he solemn engagement with a fraud upon my

was not alone. He pointed silently to the conscience. I have seen Henry since his fire, toward which the figure advanced. escape, and time is all-important to him. A second mild and courteous gesture mo-Here is my hand; if, with the knowledge tioned to a vacant chair, but the stranger of the consequences of delay, you will refused it with a modest acknowledgment At length the officer arose, and opening

"Reject it ?" cried the delighted youth ; a desk, took from it a small but apparent-"I take it as the richest gift of heaven. Iy heavy bag.

There is time enough for us all. Two "Harvey Birch," he said, turning to the hours will take me through the hills; and stranger, "the time has arrived when our by noon to morrow I will return with annection must cense; henceforth and Washington's pardon for your brother, larever we must be strangers." and Henry will help to enliven our The peddler dropped the folds of the

great coat that concealed his features. Then meet me here in ten minutes," and gazed for a moment earnestly at the said Frances, greatly relieved by the unface of the speaker; then dropping his burdening her mind, and filled with the head upon his bosom, he said, meekly

hopet of securing Henry's safety, "and I "If it he your excellency's pleasure." will return and take those vows which "It is now my duty to pay you for, these services; hitherto you have post-Miss Peyton received the avowal of her poned receiving your reward, and the aloce with infinite astonishment, and a debt has become a heavy one. Here are little displeasure. It was violating all the a hundred doubloons; you will remember

order and decorum of a wedding to get it the poverty of our country and attribute up to hastily, and with so little caremony. to it the amailmens of your pay."

Peter Spoiled the Hedge.

There is something about a holl; hedge that challenges the destructive instinct in mankind. John Evelyn, the diarist, had one of the finest in England in the grounds of his home at Deptford, and Peter the Great ruined it for him.

That extraordinary czar, when he came to the docks to learn shipbuildslump faster than a copper stock. ing, took a tenancy of Evelyn's house. Whenever he felt in need of relaxation reads these lines will sigh and say he sat down in a wheelbarrow and "Ah, that my wife wore a Korean!" caused a servant to charge with it at the holly hedge as hard as he could go. Also he cut up Evelyn's fine lawn most terribly by "leeping and shewing of trikkes" with his suite. Altogether, he did not do the house or garden any good. But the owner could get no adequate compensation .- London News.

Her Majesty's Etiquette. Queen Alexandria of England is

strict on such points of etiquette as make it a breach of decorum, for instance, to hand anything but new and unused coin, fresh from the mint, to the consort of the British sovereign. To make love to her majesty is punisliable, by the law of Britain, with denth, unlesss, of course, one happens to be the king.

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house !"

for It?"

Drums used in Hindoo religious propossions are called doles. They are made of baked earth, and sometimes a yard long, and twice as large at the center as at either end. Kettle drams are thin copper basins or bowls, corered with parchment or calf-skin, which is held in place by an iron hoop.

Dusty Rhodes-Didn't it almost break Percy's heart when he fell overboard? Weary Willie-Yes, but he feit better about it when he found that it

It is estimated that 3,000 marriages are performed dally throughout the world

transom of the private office. He writes as intimately of the Indian "Yes," came the answer, "I'll be out drongo-cuckoo as he does of the Eng in a moment." lish skylark. The book is full of knowl-Then the visitor turned to the office edge of the kind that one does not get

boy and said in the way of satire: in the ordinary ornithological work in-'Could you tell me if your boss is in?' tended for lay reading. Mr. Finn is an "Well, really," said the boy, with authority on domestic birds and wild out any sign of emotion, "I couldn't say birds and has been recognized as such positively, but my impression is that for a long time. His book is full of aphe went down to the senshore about pealing illustrations and one does not ncontime."-- Charles Beimont Davis, in have to be a scientist to enjoy either Outing.

Queer Ant Wings.

In the "Comptes Rendus" Mr. Charles Janet has an interesting note on the muscular apparatus of the wings of the queen ant. Although the wings It is said that in Korea after a naare only used once in a lifetime of pertive woman is wedded she becomes haps ten years, this apparatus is the biggest organ in the body. After fer tillization the wings are cast aside and the muscles disappear, being replaced by little columns of adipose tissue, but she does not speak unless necessity The disappearance of the muscles has been attributed to phagocytosis-that is, the absorbing of the tissues by leudemanded this world would be full of cocytes. Janet, however, shows that large chunks of silence. The Korean there is no phagocytosis, but that the material of the muscles goes to enrich hot air is something in which she does the blood .-- London Globe. not deal. Of course, if the house got

He Saw the Game.

The office boy had buried countless grandmothers, brothers, sisters, aunts and cousins, but he felt an enthusiasm for the baseball game that day which her neighbors when she is washing the would not be downed.

windows. If she did she would lose Suddenly an idea struck him, Ap her caste and her social nating would proaching the easy boss with an air o familiarity which had been nurtured Probably many a brutal husband who by long usage he asked:

"May I leave at noon to-day, sir?" "And why, my boy?"

There has an impression got abroad h "There is a fancy fair at our church this land of the free and the home of and mother wants me to go this afterthe grafter that our women are endlose noon. She was so auxious that she and thresome talkers. In the eyes of bought me a ticket which cost a dollar the masses the American wife holds as she was sure you would allow me the long-distance record as a continuthe few hours off. I have to assist at ous conversationalist. And upon this the refreshment stall, and it seems ; impression jests and jokelets are free pirv to waste"-----

ly built. The eternally balking wifd is "But surely you are above such a prolific source of inspiration for comthings as that which take you away Ic weeklies and the waudaville stage from your work. Why not give the Two comedians come down in front ticket to one of your sisters?" and, with their noses touching each "Well, you see, sir, that wouldn't be

other, engage in a rapid-fire conversafair, for I'm the only one of our fam ily who can be depended upon to eat "I got a talking machine down to my a dollar's worth, and----

His supreme nerve won the day, "Oh, you got a talking machine down Smith's Magazine. to your house-how much did you pay

Now and Then.

Diogenes (300 H, C.)-My lamp "I didn't pay nothing for it-I marnearly out and I have not yet found m honest man. Subporna Server (1006)-I have been

But if the wife is voluble of speach. everywhere, but they are too slick for is her husband a sphinx? If a woman me. I can't find those dishonest feiis a human phonograph, is a man a lows .- American Speciator. clam? Not exactly-not so that you

could notice it from the road through Has it Ever Occurred to You. the binoculars. Most of the husbands When the frost is on the pumpkin, who like to joke about the wagging And the fodder's in the shock. tongues of their wives are living ex-Then it makes a fellow figure pounders of the hot-air theory. They How to get his coat from "hock." are the chaps who have nothing to say The Robeminn.

ing it-they are full of persiftage, ver-Being a hypocrite is had enough but it does not make as many people bosity and prunes. When they open their mouths their tongues run away meemferrable as brutal frankness does.

The excuse book was abolished.

A clergyman happened to tell his son one Saturday afternoon what lesson he would read in church the next morning. The boy got hold of his father's Bible, found the lesson place and glued together the connecting pages.

In consequence the clergyman read to his flock the following day that "when Noah was 120 years old he took unto himself a wife, .who was"-here he turned the page-"140 cubits long. 40 cubits wide, built of gopher wood and covered with pitch in and out."

After reading the passage the clergyman read it again to verify it. Then, pushing back his spectacles, he looked gravely at his congregation and said : "My friends, this is the first time I ever read that in the Bible, but I accept it as evidence of the assertion that we are fearfully and wonderfully made."-Human Life.

Good Advice from Ruskin.

It was John Ruskin who wrote : "I would urge upon every young woman to obtain as soon as she can, by the severest economy, a restricted, serviceable, and steadily-however slowly increasing series of books for use through life; making her little library. of all the furniture in the room, the most studied and decorative plece; every volume having its assigned place, like a little statue in its niche."

RAILROAD MAN

Didn't Like Being Starved. A man running on a railroad has to be in good condition all the time or he is liable to do harm to himself and others.

A clear, head is necessary to run a locomotive or conduct a train. Even a railroad man's appetite and digestion are matters of importance, as the clear brain and steady hand result from the healthy appetite followed by the proper digestion of food.

"For the past five years," writes a railronder, "I have been constantly troubled with indigestion. Every doctor I consulted seemed to want to starve me to death. First I was dieted on warm water and toast until I was almost starved; then, when they would let me cat, the indigestion would be right back again.

"Only tomporary relief came from remedies, and I tried about all of them I saw advertised. About three months ago a friend advised me to try Grape-Nuts food. The very first day I noticed that my appetite was satisfied, which had not been the case before, that I can remember.

"In a week, I believe, I had more energy than ever before in my life. I have gained seven pounds and have not had a touch of indigestion since I have been eating Grape-Nuts. When my wife saw how much good this food was doing me she thought she would try it awhile. We believe the discovever of Grape-Nuts found the 'Perfect Food."

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Peculiar Hindoo Drums.

ans the Schuylkill.