

ODD ANIMATED FALSE FACE.

Flexible Bag Filled with Air Produces Extremely Funny Expression on Countenance.

Novel animated false face is the recent invention of a Pittaburg man. As shown in the illustration below the mask has openings in the positions of the features. In each opening is a flexible and extensible bag, formed to simulate that feature. Also with the mask is a rubber pipe, by which air can be blown into the bags, forcing



Eyes, Nose and Mouth Move.

the features in this way to protrude through the boles in the mask.

The effect thus produced by the wearer of the mask is said to be extremely funny. He can at will force the tongue and nose to stick out and the other features to contract or relax, the rubber hose through which air is supplied connecting with his mouth. In addition, he can manipulate the pupils of his eyes. The latter thorp oxled an owl and an eyster, are attached to a string, which is operated by the hand of the wearer. A slight pull on the string causes the eyes to move in all directions, adding cossful thistlesifter, in sitting a sleveconsiderably to the Indicrons effect produced.

Any Number of Boys Can Participate -Piece of Rope and Stout Pole All That Is Needed.

When you boys again play "Cowboy and Indian," don't forget to try this lasso game, in which there's a lot of

Have each member make a lasso out of a rope like clothesline. Set a stout pole of good length firmly in



The Lasso Game.

from the pole, arrange the company of players in a line.

The leader should start off on a butcher run for the post, and, passing it at a distance a little less than the length stapler. of his lasso, make a cast with the noose. Following him in rapid stecession, the other players should make their throws. When the line ploughman in Ayrshire. re-forms on the far side of the post, those players who have encircled the pole with their larsoes take a place in the line ahead of those players who have failed.

Again and again the line dashes for the pole and the players try to lasso it. The player who leads the line at the end of a certain number of throws, at a time agreed upon by the rest of the company, wins the game.

If it should L. desired, the members may do their lassoing while running in a circle around the post.

Parisian Cat Exchange.

Paris has a cat exchange, a "bourse | not this an easy thing to remember? aux chats." This establishment is situated in a big chamber at the rearof a wine ship. Here are legions of

It is said that the customers are by no means tender-hearted old ladies, but for the most part furriers, glove. the maker's trade-mark, visible in the makers and cooks. A good sleek paper when a sheet is held up to the "matou" realizes 21/2 to 23 cents. The skin has a number of usages, supposed to be a figure of Britannia and the flesh, according to the story, finds its way into the stewpans The resemblance of the cap of liberty of certain restaurants possessing to a dunce's cap led to the common more enterprise than scruple.

Adverb Game.

One person must go out of the asks the company questions in turn, graw up." which they must answer in the manner of the adverb they have chosen, pect to become a duchess?" "sweetly" for their adverb they must course." put an extraordinary amount of aweetness into their replies, but if they have chosen "snappily" they must answer in an equally disagreeable man-ner, or in a spiritless way. The ob-les, what is the great change that ject is for the person who take the takes place?" questions to guess from the answer what adverb has been chosen.

FATTY WENT FISHING.



Unity Perkins went to fish In the river, deep; But the fish refused to bits Till Fatty went to sleep.

But as soon as Fatty slept Of the nice long angleworm Which bafted Fatty's hook.

And at a gulp did awallow it, Then calmty swam away, And there without a baited hook Did Fatty fish all day.

TWISTERS FOR ALL TONGUES.

Sentences Arranged That Will Prove Difficult in Repeating Quickly and Correctly.

See if your friends can say these correctly and quickly three times: A glowing gleam growing green.

The bleak breeze blighted the bright broom blossoms.

Two tonds, totally tired, tried to trot to Tedbury. Strict, strong Stephen Stringer

swiftly snared six sickly silky snakes. Susan shineth shoes and socks; socks and shoes shines Susan. She ceaseth shining shoes and socks, for shoes and socks shock Susan.

A haddock, a haddock, a black-spotted haddock; a black spot on the black back of a black-spotted haddock.

Oliver Oglethorp ogled an owl and an oyster. Did Oliver Oglethorp egle an owl and an oyster? If Oliver Ozlewhere are the owl and the oyster Oliver Oglethorp ogled?

Theophilas Thistlebones, the unsueful of unsifted thistles, thrust three thousand three hundred and thirtythree thistles through the thick of his GAME OF LASSO IS AMUSING, thumb. II, then, Theophilus Thistle bones, the unsuccessful thistle-sifter, in sifting a sleveful of unsifted thisties, thrust three thousand three hundred and thirty-three thistles through the thick of his thumb, take care that thou, in aliting a sieveful of unsifted thisties, threat not three thousand three hundred and thirty-three thistles through the thick of thy thumb.

EXAMPLES FOR BOYS.

himself. Homer was the son of a farmer. Demosthenes was the son of cutler.

Oliver Cromwell was the son of a dewer.

Howard was an apprentice to a Franklin was a journeyman printer

the ground. Then, at some distance and son of a tallow-chandler and goan-boiler. Cardinal Welsey was the son of a

Shakespeare was the son of a wool-

Milton was the son of a money

Robert Burns was the son of a

Rule for Ei and le.

There have been times, no doubt, when many of the boys and girls have been puzzled about the proper use of et and ie in such words as receive and believe, which have the long and e sound, nor need they feel ashamed to acknowledge it, for many "grown-ups" confess to the same weakness. There is a very simple rule, however, easily borne in wind, that will help you forever to overcome this doubt. The conei, and all other consonants by ie, ex-"sieve"—the s is followed by it. is

Foolscap Paper. Doubtiess many Wide-Awakers who cats of all sizes and color, which are have had occasion to write upon foolsto be seen jumping and heard "mlau- cap at school have wondered why this quality of paper is thus called. The watermark gives the explanation, and a watermark, as every one knows, is tight. The watermark of foolscap is supporting a cap of liberty on a pole. use of the name which the brand of paper now bears.

That's Easy.

A little girl was engaged in making room while the others choose an ad- an apren for her del! Looking up to verb, such as pleasantly, crossly, slow- her mother, she said, "Mother, I bely or haughtily. When he returns he lieve that I will be a duchess when I

"Why, Molly, how is it that you ex-For instance, if they have chosen "Why, by marrying a Dutchman, of

Bright Tommy.

"Tommy," said the teacher of the ce, what is the great change that

"The change in price?"

Tonury.







Some time ago I felt led to take a ploneer journey into a new African region. So, with Mrs. Wodehouse and others, we started on a journey of nearly five hundred miles, camping in Wodehouse, in Christian World. Our camp was made secure from the wild around us; large fires were kept burnof day, but our heavenly Father threw no one was hurt; another night our boys heard something just outside the inclosure and, filled with panic, began to scream and run toward our tents, crying: "Shumba! Shumba!" (Lion! Lion.)

Victoria is very beautiful in some parts, and in others sublimely grand. To this country we had come, not for our own pleasure, not in search of diamonds and gold, but to look for sites connection with our own church and advance the interests of God's kingdom. We were in search of kraals and people. There was great curiosity, for no missionary had ever been seen in this part of the country and they had never heard the Gospel; the name of Jesus was a new name to of a weaver and was also a weaver crowd around and express their wonder that she was white; some would come near enough to touch her hand to see if the color were real or would missionary who began it. The land mothe!r

day in their fields.

The Ndanga district alone has some 70,000 people, without a single missionary. Then at Gutu's there are 30,-600 people.

In the year 1902 the first pioneer missionary trip was taken in the district where we now have the flourishing Mutambara Industrial mission. Accompanied by my daughter, Mrs. Carson, we passed over mountains and through forests and rivers, campconants c and s should be followed by ing out at night under some big tree or huge rock. Occasionally we occept that in two words-"slege" and cupied a Kaffir hut, which is usually full of vermin. The ants come up Christian women for wives. They are out of the ground underneath us in

> every kraal, and were well received. time, who received us within his circular kraal most graciously. He put one of his royal huts at our disposal. learn. They are buying soap and welcomed us to his reserve, and asked mails and tools, sugar and cloth, books ones?" I asked. that a missionary might be sent to and states. The hills and valleys re-

walter and his wife were available with the cattle and sheep. Twelve this year. The ox team which brought Mount Makomwe is truly a lighthouse them to golf players." them to welcoming tree, unloaded all in a dark land. into the tall grass which grows so luxurlously in Rhodesia, and trekked away. After morning coffee, all began to make camp. Soon the tent was up, the canvas stretched over the can speaks of the "patriotic efforts of goods, and the kitchen established the Germans to exclude from their shack was built, which was used for words," and of their inability to do so weeks as a dining-room and a draw- "in one paper," he says, "in which an ing-room, also a sleeping place for one editorial appears on this subject 1 of the party. Later a site for the found also a list of guests at a cottemporary house was chosen. Poles isse sanitarium, a description of a were brought from the bush and grass picture by Ludwig Dettmann, entitled was cut to build a large bungalow, 60 | The Picnic, and another painting by feet long, with wide veranda. The Arthur Kampf, 'Der Clown,' and an humorist.' floors are of clay, beaten hard in the article on the movement against the native way. The only imported arti- Berliner theater with the headline cles used in the building are the small 'Das Roykottlerte Theater.' "



windows, the doors and natis. When the grass bungalow was finished, a church, also used as a schoolroom, was built in the same way, and the missionaries were settled until the friends at home help us to build permanently.

It is our purpose to cultivate broom corn, wheat, oats, rice and other cereals. Already we have all the machinery for making brooms; the broom corn grows as well as in the states We have put in nearly 2,000 cuttings of the basket willow, as it is our purpose to develop the industry of basket making, at which the native is an adept.

Some time ago we visited Maranki's reserve and obtained the consent of the king to open a mission in his land. The site chosen was on the side of our little tents at night, writes Robert | kraal, 40 miles from the nearest white Mount Makomwe, near the king's settlement and midway between the Sabi and Odzi rivers. Here was a beasts, lions, hyenns, tigers, etc., by heathen people, almost strangers to cutting down trees and piling them the visits of the white man. The people were nearly naked, and very dirty. ing all through the night to frighten They offed their bodies more than the animals away. We met with various incidents; one night four lions they sang meaningless heathen songs were roaring round us till the break and played only as drunken heathen can play. Their buts were so low his protecting care around us, so that that they were obliged to crawl into them on hands and knees. They did not want our learning or religion. They were afraid of the white man who had come to live among them.

At first all were curious to see the missionary and his goods, but they soon became more interested. Then they began to think it was nice to have a missionary near them, for he healed their sores; he gave them med-Icine and he let them taste of his tions and thus extend the work in strange foods, which they said were sweet. Their amusement was great when told that it was possible to write words on paper which another could read, or, as they said, "make paper talk." A day school was began with three Christian boys, who came with the missionary, and from time to time others joined with them. The sick and lame gather in the veranda Christopher Columbus was the son it inval source of interest and curios- ity; the women and children would it inval source for treatment. The missionary has from five to fifmany suffering ones.

This work is still conducted by the

rub off; they would examine her hair, has been cleared and planted with etc., keeping up a running comment fruit trees, which are now bearing. and exploding now and then with The first building (20x36, of poles and laughter. Our cooking and food ar- mud, with a veranda all round it) rangements were a source of great was built for a dwelling for the misamusement. Sometimes, when we ap- sionary, but for over a year it had pronched a kraal unawares, the little to be used for church, school and dischildren would run away with fright pensary as well. Then money was in all directions, crying: "Yowe sent for a church. This also is of mbuya! Yowe mbuya!" (Oh, grand- poles and mud and has been in constant use for church and school since We visited many chiefs and in it was completed. Later the medical dunas, and stayed for a few days at misionary visited the mission and some of their big kraals, holding serv. built, with the aid of the boys, an adices at night around a big camp fire, mirable dispensary, with four rooms. for the people are busy during the Other buildings include a boys' dormitory, four huts for Christian families, a trading but, a guest but and buildings for sheep and goats. In that heathen land there is now a day school, with an enrollment of nearly one hundred, an average Sabbath congregation of nearly one hundred, 15 full members, 40 probationers, a Sabbath school, class meetings, midweek prayer meeting, two native teachers, many doing Christian work in the naclothes. Christian men have taken size of them. sending their children to school. They myriads, and the rats and roaches are making large gardens. They are church with clean bodies and clothes. We visited Chief Mutambara at that Some are making their own clothes. beer. They love to sing and pray and

Foreign Words Creep In.

in a letter from Dresden an Ameri-



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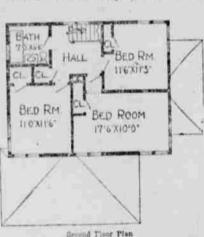
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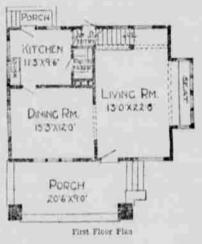
Cement plaster houses are popular in many small towns and in the suburbs of large cities. The houses are built in the manner usual with frame structures, with the exception that instead of siding being used tar paper is nailed onto the studding, furring strips are then put on and the exterior surface is either lathed with wooden lath or expanded metal is used. Expanded metal is always preferable, although lath, if not too well seasoned, is proving Reelf satisfactory. A coal of coment mortar is first applied and the surface of this is scratched to make a bond for the finishing coat, which is put on in a number of different styles. Often a finish of cement mortar is applied

relief above the mortar. Such houses do not cost any more than frame a the present time and are much more economical, as they require no paint-

ing and no repairs. The house here displayed is one of







form. Variations in the amount of six inches.

that style. It has a wide porch. The width of the house is 34 feet and the length over all is 23 feet. What will attract all home lovers is the living room with its large bay window and window seats. It is homelike and comfortable. Invitingly near to this room is the dining-room, which is 15 feet three inches by 12 feet in size. The living room, by the way, is 13 feet by 22 feet, and with the wide doors the two may be made practically one. The kitchen back of the distances on is 11 feet three inches by nine feet six inches in size. There is also a kitchen pantry conveniently sit-

nated. On the second floor, reached by a stairway from the living room, are and on the surface of this while it is three bedrooms. One is 11 feet by still plastic small pebbles are thrown, 11 feet six inches, another is 17 feet imbedding themselves in the mortar, six inches by ten feet, and the third as most often is done, may be trow is 11 feet six inches by 11 feet three eled amouth, when the amount of inches. All of these bedrooms open water in the mortar is equal in all into a central hall, off which also is parts of the mix the color is uni- the bathroom, seven feet by six feet

DEMAND FOR LARGE GLASSES CONVICTS MADE GOOD FIGHT.

Oculists And Are Found of Value in Many Cases.

"It was a good many years since I had bought a pair of new spectacles," | cently by a number of convicts in the said the near ighted man, "and the old Russian government prison at Vilma ones that I had been wearing all this was a desperate affair. A warder time were of the old-fashioned sort entered a cell, when four prisoners with small frames and small glasses. rushed at him, and killed him with a Oculists nowadays, you know, pre- knire. They took his keys and revolscribe big glasses, and I had seen ver, and released four other convicts plenty such worn by people in the The prisoners then dashed along the tive villages, preaching on Sanday to street; but when having resolved to main corridor, and killed two ward the heather and preparing themselves get a pair of new spectacles I came ers who attempted to stop them, tak for usefulness. The change wrought, at the optician's to look over the stock ling their revolvers. On reaching the is almost incredible. Many now wear of frames I was amazed at the actual courtyard they shot down a warder

'Aren't these enormous?' I asked. 'those are of the average size that we wounding another. The survivors got from the roof above us. We visited writing letters. They read the Biblo customarily sell. Here are some big clear of the prison and ran out into several kings, preaching the word at in their own language. They come to ones. And he brought out frames so the streets. Two of them attacked much bigger that by comparison with with daggers the first policeman they them the other frames that had looked | met, and inflicted mortal wounds. A Their times of rejoicing are without to me so large seemed now of quite short distance further on a second reasonable dimensions.

"Do people buy these biggest fight ensued and the policeman cut

cound with the hymns of the church, them to hunters, who want a glass the policemans feet and the second Six months ago, Rev. A. L. Buch as the shepherds return at evening that they can't look over when they expiring in the countyard of a neighlook up, and to billiard players who boring house to which he just manfor this great field. They reached sons and daughters of the king are in want a glass that they can't look unlaged to stagger. The remaining four Mutambara's on the 9th of April of school, some of them will be tenchers. der when they look down, and we sell refugees, pursued by a strong force

with professional approval.

pair of modern spectacles."

Made the Editor Laugh. "That country editor thinks I'm

I tried to sell him a cash register."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Enormous Spectacles Approved by Desperate Men, Seeking Escape from Russian Prison, Responsible for Many Deaths.

An attempt at escape was made restationed there, and climbed the prison wall. The sentinel at the gate opened 'Oh, no,' said the optical man, fire on them, killing one and severely policeman was encountered. A furfour down two of the convicts. Both con-"Yes,' said the optician, 'we sell victs were killed, the first falling at which were accordingly surrounded by

of warders, police and soldiers, sped "So now these medium sized frames along a river bank. One of them be looked better to me, and I bought a came exhausted, but was discovered pair, and when in due time I went in and shot. The three others continued for the finished glasses they looked their flight, making a brief halt in all right. We tried them on and the some brushwood and endeavoring to optician adjusted the bows, and as he hold the pursuers at bay with their stood back and looked at them, rest- revolver fire. They wounded a warunder a tree. Some days later a grass writing and conversation all foreign ing easily on my nose and with eyes der, but one of their own number was perfectly centered, he regarded them killed by the hot fire which was poured into the bushes. The last two con-"Now," he said, you have got a victs fled still further into the woods a cordon of troops. Firing was renewed, and one of the convicts was hadly wounded. Realizing that he had no chance of escape, he car his throat and died. His "mpant a succeeded in cluding the vigilance of the exiden-

and escaped.