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THE WISH-BONE.

BT TONNIE JONES. They say that boys are horrid things, And don't know how to act; They're nothing, though, to grown-up girls-I tell you it's a fact. I saw myself the whole affeir, And watched the fun begin; "Twas Sue that laid the spiteful plot To take Amelia in.

At dinner 'Melia twitted Sue About a beau she'd lost. And though Sue kept a smilling face, I saw how much it cost. I knew that something bad to come: Boys like an bonest fight. But girls will smile and kist, and then Do something mean for spite. mething mean for an

"Just put the wish-bone, dear," said Sue, "Above the parlor door;" said i Your husban i he the first will be Who steps the threshold o'er." She helped Amelia mount the chair (I watched it with a grin). Then beckoned with her finger-tips, And called the water in.

-Harper's Young People.

# THE MILLIONAIRE'S DAUGHTER.

Now and then a girl becomes an ac-tual belle. Ella Lowe was actually a belle. She was very handsome, and the only child of a millionaire. the dressed perfectly, and had every possible accomplishment. When she entered a room she somehow threw all the other girls into shadow. A crowd gathered about her chair, and recognized beauties admirers, for all the hollow world could pouted in indignation at their neglect. Whether she would have been so much Roderick a fortune as well as a heart. admired had she not been an heiress, it would have been hard to say; but she had had, on an average twenty offers of Ledger. marriage since she "came out," and had not yet accepted any one as her chosen husband, though she was threeand-twenty. Perhaps the pleasure she took in her bellehood was too grea'.

At last, however, almost on her twenty-fourth birthday, she met Mr. Evan Pl ntaganet, a young exquisite of the *asthetic* type, and urged on by his mother and all his many sisters, engaged has always run in one channel, and herself to him with her father's consent. about as follows: When she did this, one young heart ached sorely-that of her far away cousin, Roderick Blair, a physician newfledged, who lived with his mother in a pretty country town on the Hudson. He |ing a window?" paled and moped, and his mother knew well what troubled him.

"Why did you never speak to Ella?" she said. "How do you know she could not have liked you?" room?

"She was too rich, mother." said "let'em move!" Roderick, gloomily. "I could not seem to be a fortune-hunter. I would not up I will, for I'm all in a chill?" owe so much to a wife."

"Not if she loved you?" asked the mother. rusty old revolver in his grip. He never

The story of my total loss of fortune The floor Bobolink. was an exaggeration. I lost fifty thousand dollars, it is true, su ficient for a The reader must ere this have perused foundation for the rumor. I fostered such an item as the following: it, and played the ruined man to per-fection. My motive was to save Ella

rom a fortune-hunter, and to give her Fortunately for the interest of sketch, the clearing of the same scow to a good man who really loved her. from some up-lake port is seldom, if ever, noted, and the field to that extent "My dears, get married as soon

you like. The house yonder was built for you. You. Mrs. Blair, will, of is therefore open. It was a rare day of summer that the scow I obolink left a small town with a course, live with your son, and you must find room for me somewhere cargo of cedar posts, and stood out on a course not in the line of usual travel. within its walls, dear madam. I think The gentle wind quite flied the ragwe will all be very hrppy together. gedly-patched sail, and the Bobolink carried a bit of white foam at her bow, There, notalk about it now. You have engaged yourself to a rich woman while on either side bubbles of air against your will, Roderick, and will spread out like lace. And this lace was cated will, a person buys rights which have to put up with it." And he took his daughter away. the only thing about the Bobolink that Marie, the Captain's daughter, could wrapped in her fur-lined cloak, and look at twice with pleasure. Once. leaning over the side, she had thrust her Again the millionaire Lowe was fingers into it, but, dismayed at the rent nine days' wonder in the city of New that opened, had withdrawn them York. Again the fashionable world

offered its invitations, and Evan Plantcourse, was some time ago, for aganet's mother went to call on dear now Marie found pleasure in things Ella, and tell her how "Plantaganet more suited to her age, which had reached-how she shuddered to think regretted the misunderstand ng." but she found a wedding-party assembled she was getting old-the mature age of in the little parlor, and discovered that sixteen years. Elia had been Mrs. Blair for nearly half an hour. She had self-possession

At the tiller that morning stood her father, tall and grizzled and lean in enough to present her congratulations, form, while Marie was plump, with all and retire speedily. She was not wantthe treshness of a young girl, and not a ed, and the late belle quite understood little of piquancy. Just now she and what had brought her there. For her her father were on such terms of intipart she was happier than she had been macy as are indicated when two persons in those days of adulation and flattery. fail to speak to each other while dining. and would not have exchanged her true And why?

Indeed, was it not enough for Marie that her father had forbidden her lover the great disparagement of the said are going to be clear beyond the reach that it was too much. It was decidedly more than she could bear: and then her lover was such a dear fellow. It was so silly in her father to object to him sim-

And He Was Glad of It. Almost every night of his life for the

and he knew her too well now not to be

glad, also, if only for her sake. -- N. F.

last twenty-three years a Detroiter has been aroused from his slumbers by a him of late. poke in the ribs and a voice whispering: 'John! John! do you hear that?' "Whaszer want?" "Don't you hear that noise?" brightness to her eyes. " No. "Listen! I tell you some one is rais-" Oh! bosh!"

"For Heaven's sake, John, get up or we'll be murdered in our beds! I hear some one moving around in the dining-

"Hello' there-hold on!"

"Come back here, you burglar! Come

Hosiery.

The man halted.

She has found him.

smiling back at her lover.

"There it is again! If you don't get There was no peace until John gotup and stumbled around the house with a

cience!

" Marie!

the legal rate, his ignorance of the fast wil not excuse him from paying the

ten per cent. When well-known legal words are used The soow Bobolink is in port un onding col in a contract, with a mistaken idea of their meaning, they are binding, in their legal sense, upon the person using them. If hand is deeded to a man and to his heirs, he receives the estate absolutely, although both parties intended that he

own life.

Some mistakes of law put an end to preements on the ground that they are rather mistakes of fact than of law. An executor of a will pays money to a person whom he thinks is an heir. If the supposed heir be an impostor, the money can be recovered. If, under a compliare his already, he may get back what he paid for them.

Mistakes of law in civil cases only cost money: but mistakes of the criminal law have more serious effects, in the loss of respectability and reputation. quickly to find it all as before. That, Here the plea of ignorance of the law will not be accepted. A criminal must suffer the penalty of his deed, though he thought it lawful when he committed it. Formerly an outlaw might be slain by

anybody; but if a private person should now kill an outlaw, with the idea that he had a right to do so, it would be punishable as murder. Au old law book gives a curiou ( in-

stance of the plea of ignorance. Sir John Johnstone, a Scotchman, was tried for stealing and marrying one great displeasure of Almighty God, to the great disparagement of the said

Street.

Companion.

True Hospitality.

makes him bring home too many friends

over the high cargo, and with hands closed tightly together behind her freshly starched gingham dress, talked

ly stationary, and still farther at the the larder, and that of the wife who when they ran up to \$25 a barrel. And outheast two purple islands detached could not welcome either husband or Ba dwins then were worth \$14.

## Apples Fearre and High. "I've been in the apple business for

- The new Governor of Colorado is thirty years," an old dealer in the vicin-ity of Washington Market said, "and I only about thirty years old. -Senator Hayard is ranked by George don't remember that I ever saw all sorts A. Sala as the best story-teller in

PERSONAL AND LITERART.

of apples so scarce and high, at this seacountry. son of the year, as they are now. You - Milton rewived \$25 for his "Parame the general crop fell short. In Ningara and Orleans Counties, about dise Lost," and Tennyson \$3,000 for his Tromise of Mar should only have the estate during his Rochester, and all up that way, where -Ma Bill Nye, of the Laramie Roomon getting a great many good apples, a crang, speaks of Elder Cannon as a fourply | ater-iamilias. hard frost killed every blossom in une

night. In other places, fortunately, it Mrne. Nilsson, speaking of Oscar Wilde to a Chicago reporter, said "He wasn't quite so had, but it was had enough all over. And now New York ought to have been taken by the ear is drawing her supply of apples from a and taken to the boat and driven out of wider range of territory than ever be. this country." fore to get what she requires, or as near

-In the opinion of the Philadelphia to it as she can. They are coming in Press Mrs. Langtry could have "got considerable quantities from Missouri. into" her critics in the most cruel way out about St. Joe and that war, and by saving "How much money did you from Illinois, and Michigan, and Cana- fellows carn while I was making 962,da, and Vermont, and around Lake 000. Champlain, and the St. Lawrence, -It is now said that Governor Cleve-

and the middle of the State of land is a direct lineal descendant of New York. About the best come Henry Sewell, Faq., who, in the days of from the Lake Champlain reucon Elizabeth, was second times gion this year. They are generally chosen mayor of Coventry. Spitzenbergs, Baldwins, Greenings and -Mix Charlotte Carpenter, who be Gillyflowers. The pretty little Spow

ame the wife of Walter Scott, wrole apples come mostly from Canada, and before marriage that she did not apsome from Northern New York. The rove of reflecting, and bade adieu to best Kings, the most delightful apple all thoughts, for she meant to have a for taste just now, we get from Tompgood time. kins County, but they are a general fa--The London correspondent of the vorite, and are grown all over the coun-

try. Sarato a and Albany counties and the Thousand Islands have thrown in a Mary Wharton, an heiress, "to the good many nice apples this year of albronned look is only a temporary consequence of the sea voyage, and that he most all sorts you can hame. fee's in reality the reverse of benefited "As for prices, they are away up, and

by his trip. tition of her friends." When he was of a good many people before next found guilty and sentenced, he asked, spring. They should not be worth with surprise, if it was a hanging mat-ter. He was told that it was, and he latter the outside price-except for very The Governor elect has been about six was sentenced and "executed on a gib- prime fancy truit. But they re. Faldbet before his lady's door in Great Queen | wins, Greenings and Gilly flowers are worth \$4 a barrel; Snows, \$5, and Spitzenbergs and Kings, \$5 to \$7, according to size and quality. That, you mposed to reform the offenders rather understand, is in small lots of say ten been a "Wall street man" for a good than to avenge the offense .-- Youth's to twenty barrels. The retailer expects many years, has never been drawn into

to make from 50 to 75 cents a barrel i n that, selling by the quart and peck, and so on, in stores, and when they are worked off singly or by twos and threes from street stands, that profit may be doubled at least.

what they know in the tropics as burro,

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securing large crops next season.

Strawberry vines go through the win-

the entire season of freezing weather.

-It is said that Louis de Cassagnac

is to fight a duel on horseback with sa-

er .- In dianapolis Journal.

of Household Cavalry.

Snow, its Value to the Farmer.

things."-N. Y. Sun.

or jackass bananas, big, flavorless

"But, talking about high prices, look 22415.5 for dinner, and if there's anything I at the Newtown Pippins. Choice prime -Sergeant Ballantine, though a celeones packed for export to Europe are brated and eloquent speaker, is rather worth \$20 a barrel, and by spring they awkward in manner and has an odd graph embodies the two extremes of will be up to nobody knows where, for way of altering his phrases like a lawver dictating an important brief to an hospitality; that of the husband who they are scarce. I have never seen recklessly invites a guest home without them higher but once. That was duramanuens s. He has spoken six hours a day in court for three succeeding days knowing whether there is anything in ing the war, in 1853 or 1864 I think, without notes, but says that he is afraid to address an American audience.

-Edward D. Cooley was only thirtysoon a change in the course threw the did not have her table in holiday dress in the spring is the Northern S y. You five years old when he died, at West Bobolink into the welcome shade of her and the best the market could afford have got to keep them until spring to Springfield. Mass, and yet he lived

# Our Young Renders.

CAN YOUT

row put the spider's web bark These stores has been swept awar? That more has been proved away? "An prove part that applie agent and it hough. Which hall at our front 1 -day? Can prove part the Hornerap funct on the strent. And manue it is live and prow? On you mend the basis order of the strent. That you organized with a hasty likes? On you post the blows again on the prope. Or the prote agent on the + no? One post put the downdroup last on the house. And make them sport to and shine? And make them sports in the strent?

And makes them sparkle and shine? One you put the price look on the same? If you could, would it smuil as sweet? Can you put the four again in the back. And show my the four spark in the sont. On you put the krewel back in the sont. Or the lowken way in its shull? On you put the k for back in the sont. And cases with was each in the sont. And cases with was each in the sont. And cases with an epsel away? On you put the perfume back in the sont. When once it has each away? On you put the correctly back on the sont. When once it has each away? On the down on the cultime ant? You think that my quantum are britten. dear? Let us ask you muchar one: Or a dowl unking, undear? -:Fide-doub.

-Wide-Austa

----USCLE ZED AND THE WOLF.

"Baa' has' has"' sounded in frightened chorus underneath Parson Darius Miller's windows one cold April morning about fifty years ago.

No load and so persistent was the chorus that Parson Miller a three stury boys were awake and on their feet he paw into the broken ages and holdblad fore it had grown light enough to distinguish anything in the gray outside. her, looking meanwhile at the drip-"Father father" shoulded James, ping member, was very laughable. But the second boy, clattering down the the time came at last when Frickle restairs in his heavy basis. "what alls ceived her most impressive lesses rethe sheep? They re all huddled up proof and pun shment, all at ence. A

yea's making up h's mind to it, but the Parson Miller, who was a hard-working der the cover, which revisted all her uestion is said to have been popped at -August Belmont, although he has stock speculations. No one has ever beard of Belmont's name in any "corner" or street speculations among the them were missing, and that large, out from its head. It did not even bulls and bears. He has confined him- dangerous looking tracks mere all over wink, but stared in the most science the light snow-a regular "sugar- manner, while it held on and punched anow"-which covered the ground out harder the more poor Frick tried to get away. There was no shaking the hor-

"I'll bet it's a wolf," ventured rible thing of, and the oriest and trees

from pain. Bridget, too, was straid, 'Guess it's nothing but a wild cat," and called a man, who chopped of the

claw, thus releasing poor Frink, who " Too hig for a wild cat " said Tom. A great deal bigger than the one Squire Taylor caught in his trap. Tom was the quiet boy, but somehow when Tom spoke even the older always aroused Frisk's wrath, but she

darted off with a very, looking very shame faced and servy. It was only a lobster. For a while a co-ered basket

We do not wonder at Frinkin's fety new shell is hardening grows as fast as careful to manage them eight until they Lobsters fight a great deal with each "There" said Daniel, nodding sig. other, and their Imbs are fre nently torn off, but this makes no particular "Where's the fellow gone?" queried difference to them, except for the time little Tom, who was only fourteen, and being, for immediately another tegins only it will never be quite as large "That's it! that's it!" cried the Then, in traveling, it moves backward Squire, slapping Tom approvingly on instead of forward, awims easier than it the shoulder. "Where's the varmint | walks, and uses its tail as a propeller gone? Let's track him; to be sure. It seeks clear water to swim in, and when it scents danger, almost springs Sure enough, old Zadok Cummings, through it to some biding-place. It eats familiarly known as "Uncle Zed," was everything, and all the time. We call burrying along through the fields to them coracions, because they cal a ward them, and carrying his old abot- great deal, and prignations, because gun in his han is. The news had evi- they fight a great deal, and crustecome, because they live in a shell - Lettle

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prosidy -" you'd that woll if is head for man

" How's that?" asked the Squire.

"Why, gendance gracions' didn't your bear me holler? I hollered an' startled

you all up. My" continued the old

men, reflectively, as he incred away

amid a general laugh, which did and

appear to damp his spirits in the least, "how I did boller." -- Harper's Trees.

A Suggestive Incident.

bea ty and accomplianments. Sh-

would lay back her long gloney ears and

drawing her upper lip away from the lower one, show her white teach in the

lovelicet of amiles She could be

walts, walk on two feet, hide her bruns.

she know the outcher and haker and

grover boy, and was always around

when they were, and her delivate nos.

tribe sibrated with life and the interval

she telt in everything. She had one

fault-curiculty. A few successful pel-

berings made her very daring. Her ha-

vestigations los ber into grave troubles

which got into her ayes and a lover her.

off on three logs, with Bridget after

covered basket had been brought in and

left on the kitchen front. Numething

bled as much almost from tright as

fast and very innovently come for more.

Friskie was the perfections of dog

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A True Mory.

sometimes, as when also unrolled the eggs, for instance, and scratched a hole in the paper bag holding the flour. making her look like a cust: miler Her look of disgust when the put har

Manchester Guardian says that Herbert Scencer looks well, but protests that his -The prospective Mrs. Cleveland, who is expected to preside over the es- close to the house, right under your entive mansion at Albany, is Miss May window. Don't you hear them? Say,

Burlingam , a lady residing near Utics. father, wake up." The Governor elect has been about six In response to all this outery, good and pawed around, poking her nose unfarmer as well as a Parson, and slept gentle efforts. Finally she threat her the sleep of the just gave forth a paw in to find it clutched and pinched feeble and only half-intolligent "yes." and held fast. In the struggle to get Presently, however, he joined the free the cover came off and the drag boys, and then discovered that not all out of the basket a most haleons and the sheep were huddled together under- ing thing, of a blueish black color, with neath the windows, but that two of two round black even sticking straight

self close y to his original specia ty, and has built up an immense banking busi-

Dan el, the eldest boy.

said the parson.

ones paid attention. Tom a eyes were kept away from it, barking at it from a always on the alert and though they distance-for this lesson so dearty were of a gray and by no means bean- learned could not soon be forgotten and "peaked" little face. Tom was for a lobster is about the ugliest looking considered a vastly good-looking boy animal we know, but it is also a very by all of the family and his intimate curious one. In the first place, it frefriends, on the principle of "Hand-quently changes its shell, and while the some is that handsome does." Just then Squire Taylor, their next ever it can, because that is its only neighbor, came tramping hastily across chance, until time for it to get another his field, his two boys, of about the same shell. Its claws are very strong, soil age as James and Tom Miller, following the Sebermen have to be exceeding : after him. "Wolf tracks all around my barn," can drive little wooden pegs into them said the good Squire, excitedly, before to keep them closed. Frisk can testify he had come near enough to see the that a nip from one is no slight thing. sheep lying on the snow.

Happily the days of harsh and cruel laws are past, and penalties are now

posts, a smile surprised her mouth, and some merry thought seemed to add a

Her work done, she went forward hate it's that "

father had hired that morning. Away off to the left over the fair lake everal vessels could be seen, apparent-

-a great, heavy boy with nothing sprightly or vivacious about him except Marie, and she was seldom near Still, Marie seemed not to be in very

deep mourning that morning, for now and then, as she danced a step or two as well as one may on a cargo of cedar

It is pre-umable that the above para-

distantly to the new deck-hand her

themselves from the horizon. And guest on such an occasion because she Another apple that is going to be high

ply and only because he was-ah, the romance quite leaves my poor tale now

"I don't believe in a good-natured husband," said a lady to a friend, "it

It the son would have no more talk expected it was anything more than the about the matter. The girl never could | wind or the frost or the cat, but almost have been his. He him elf did not un- every night brought a repetition. derstand why he should feel more un- The other night ushered in an entire happy than before. Perhaps it was be-cause, as his mother said, he did not midnight the wife elbowed his spine know but that she might have liked and whispered: "Mercy on me! but I feel a draught

And Mr. Evan Plantaganet exhibited of cold air! his prize in public, and his mother and "Nonsense!" growled the sleepy hussisters boasted of his engagement to band.

"the daughter of Mr. Lowe, the well-"And I hear some one walking known millionaire." around!" "It's the cat!"

Suddenly there came a crash: a startling piece of news petrified the fashion-able world. It was uttered by every yell murder and arouse the neighbortongue, and published in every paper. hood "

The millionaire Lowe had embarked John obeyed. He felt the cold air on in speculation, and his millions were his legs as he tramped through the upper hall, and when he was half way

The great house was closed. Mr. down stairs a dark tigure skipped out of Lowe and his daughter went to live on the open front door. When he reached an upper foor, in a plain street, and the threshold he saw a man running the mother of Evan Plantaganet de- across the street, and he called out: clared herself shocked at the old man's deception. In fact, the young man himself was horrified at the situation of his prospective father-in-law, and hav- back and I'll give you the run of the ing drawled out sundry reproaches, was house! I've been waiting for and exoffered his freedom, which he took at pecting you for over twenty years, and

now I don't want to be shook in this Ella was free, and poor. Roderick manner!" Blair, in his country home, heard the "You go to South America." shouted news. A few hours afterward he was the man. at Mr. Lowe's door. "Well, I'll leave the door open for

He found Ella as bright as ever; in you, and you can enter and burglar fact, she had long since grown weary of around for a whole hour if you want to Plantaganet and his affectations. She and I won't lift a finger. I'm glad you wore a pretty dress and smiled and chat- gct in-powerful glad, and sorry I drove ted gayly. The humble rooms were you out before you had loaded up." Roderick passed a pleasanter evening. He returned home full of hope and happleasant and well-arranged. Never had

police and raised such a racket that the neighbors were aroused. It was found But though he felt himself honored by the privilege of visiting in that humble that the robber had opened the front abode, most of Ella's admirers, and all door with a false key, but had been her fashionable lady friends but three, driven away before he had time to segradually dropped her. She was no cure any plunder. When she accepted an onger a belle. "I've just got tired of poking around

invitation she found herself treated like for burglars when there are no burgother girls. The lesson was salutary. lars," exclaimed the man as he waved If her vanity was hurt, her good sense the crowd out of the hall, "and if this was improved.

chap had only stopped long enough to One pleasant winter day she accepted fire at me a couple of times hanged if I the hand of Roderick Blair. It might wouldn't have bought him a new overbe a long engagement, for both were poor. but they trusted each other. Meanwhile, Mrs. Blair was delighted.

She came down often and brought all the village news. Amongst other things, Black stockings are most in favor at a description of the splendid new house present, in wool, cotton and silk alike: a rich man, whose name she did not they are worn both fo ' the street and know, was building on the very next for full evening dress, with either slip- to say nothing of truth, Hans and the

It was a marvel of perfection, thorshades are next in favor, but these oughly well appointed in every way, colors are not so well brought out in and it was now being furn shed from w ol stockings as in those of silk or w ol stockings as in those of silk or thread. Ladies who re mire great roof to basement in the most elegant manner. The furnishing did not come warmth, and those whose feet are never at first, of course. Indeed, it took six moistened by perspiration, like the fine, soft, French cashmere stockings. Those months to arrive at that point. And a stained glass window in the hall and of solid color, with very narrow clocks a conservatory, thoroughly stocked, at the sides, are most used, and are and was at rest. And the next morning brought the old lady down on a special chosen in black, cardinal, wine, blue, my friend, the marine reporter, said

Mr. Lowe was always interested in her account of the place. "I should like to see it." he said. "I roughly woven wool hosiery that falls

will come up with Ella next Monday, into a great hole as soon as a thread and, no doubt, I may get permission to breaks. Heavy black Balbriggan hose go through it with you." "Delightful!" said Mrs. Blair.

adore handsome houses."

sail. The Cautain laid aside his hat. upon it, and yet it is doubtful if the bring out their virtues, and then they unconsciously opened his shirt at the guest would not rather be the recipient stand away up, if 1 of uite at the head. neck, and with the purling and rippling of a plain home dinner gracefully dis- Last spring they sold for \$9 a barrel, bank books discovered since his death pensed than to be invited to a table and this coming spring they will be show that he had about \$25,000 at inwater droning in his ears, soon felt the desirableness of sleep. He called the loaded with slver and china and elabor. worth much more, I have no doubt, terest. He was a graduate of Amberst new deck-hand to him, placed the scow ate cooking but chill with a company air unless people stop buying apples alto- College, and it is said that a love affair with all its aromatic wealth in his of fatigue and preparation. The ethics gether, which I don't suppose they will, first made him a recluse His lie was charge stretched himself out on a part of true hospitality are very simple, and for there's always a sort of folks who of the deck free of cedar, and went to so far as viands go a slice of sweet will have what they want, no breat and a cup of milk can easily be matter what it costs. And if there s

Ah, sleep that knits up the raveled glorified into a feast by the manner in anything a man hould humor himself and he was contented to live in rags sleeve of care, with what sweetness which they are presented. A good in it is in a good apple. It is not and squalor. came thou to the Captain of the Bobo-link! O touch of the peace everlasting; are partaking of angel's food when they thing. If people would eat an apple or are only eating very ordinary dishes, if two each before breakfast every day, oblivion more precious than omnisshe will entertain them with a har- they would prolong their lives more than

they have any idea of, and a good many When he awoke, rubbed his eyes and monious recital of other matter, another doctors would have to walk who now sat up, a scene was before him that method of utilizing the old proverb doctors would have to walk who now dazed even his mental vision The sun which says: "Chatted food is half diwas hot on his head, but in the shadow geste i." It is not necessary to a wel. people in tropical climates love apples. of the sail, high up on the cargo stood come to have finger bowls and napkins I've seen them in South American and the West India Islands pay ten cents three persons-the deck-hand, now even. The sweetest hospitality now in erect and severe with book in hand, and existence is that which is found in the each, gladly, for apples not worth more than a cent apiece here, when right facing him a couple whose joined hands home-mind I do not say house -in the alongside of them fine oranges went and faces touched with a solemn joy. country, where the plain, practical farmer bids the transient to "sit by." and his wife, who is great in her hospitality, But do you know that they have down How would "from the knee to the elbow" do? That would be a change. told more to the Captain than the words that were fast making the two one-Marie with a bit of new ribbon at her waits upon him. Many a stranger who there, in some parts, a banana, that they call the manxana, or apple banana, white throat, a flame in either cheek; has feasted at his kin fly board on plain the flavor and perfume of which is ex-Hans with no especial adornment other | and palatable fare has echoed the sentiactly that of a delicious ripe apple? than a few pieces of the bark of the ment of the song: cedar that had been his concealment. "God 14-ss the man w I've never seen them here at all. The

" God blass the man who sows the wheat, Who finds us milk, and fruit, and meet: May his purse to heavy, his heart be light, His c t le and corn and all goright. The Bobolink, with the inconstancy of her sex, and doubtless thrilled to her God bless the seeds his hand let fail, For the farmer he must feed us all. very center-board at the thought of a wedding on her, had cut each wave that There is living to-day in Washington could make a sound to wake the Capa gentleman in high official position tain, and now, trembling as with fear at whose house is magnificent, whose some approaching calamity, rose and table is the envy of all other members fell noisity in the freshening breeze. of the cabinet and whose wines are But no sound could at once disturb the trio. Slowly the Capta'n reached specially imported from renowned vintages of France. He used to be a plain for the neglected tiller; slowly filled the sail with wind; the boom swung around country youth before the war and his father kept open house for everybody. quietly at first, and then, springing to and at his plain and comfortable table its place, swept off into the lake all of neighbors and strangers were alike last of March, it may be considered one the happy wedding party but onewelcome. They didn't have any style of the most important aids towards

wouldn't have known a finger glass Her father's shrill ca'l came just in from a dumb waiter, and when they time. She grasped the sail, and, with had finished their meat and vegetables one foot on the boom, swung with it they scraped a place on the same plate out over the lake. Astern, the thin visfor the great section of apple pie or a dose of the sorghum which was just age of the minister-for he was a minister ... in deep water as to the orthocoming into use. I remember that doxy of his position. and the rotund Colonel ---- always took the "molasses" and broke great hunks of white A hundred sharp words of expostula-

tion and rejoinder were exchanged in bread into it for dessert. He doesen't know molasses now, nor beans, nor the entire winter, it keeps green and is the dear language of France. Then Marie loosened her hold and went in rothers who died in the "wah." but if search of her lover-husband. How easy to make a tragedy of this!

But, really, I think too much of Marie. piece of land to that on which her own pers or high shoes, and are liked as well clergyman-deck hand. The ceremony br wn cottage stood. The core mony was concluded on the deck of the Bobolink, and Marie, the fire of whose eves not even water could quench, softened, and, with halfdrowned Hans, received the blessing of her father.

Early that evening as the sun was setting behind Detroit, making clouds of gold of its clouds of smoke and dust, the scow Bobolink "rounded to" softiy

olive an i plum colors, with reference to nothing but this: the dress with which they are worn. It The scow Bobolink is in port unload-

form of Hans were to be seen.

is poor economy to buy the low-priced ing cedar posts. - Detroit Free Press. ----The Law of Mistakes,

The source of almost every law-suit is whose flesh wool is irritating, and the to be found in mistakes. These are of

remainder will be the day of the week. similar white half-footed sto king is two kinds: mistakes of fact, and mis-Ella smiled; and the result was that shown in dark cardinal, bronze and takes of law. Experience has proved 3, Wednesday 4, Thursday 5, Friday 6, from the exposed portions of the farm

assessed for taxation at only \$25, while very solitary and his nearest neighbors had no ac uaintance with him. A few books and a gun were his companions.

> -----HUMOROUS,

Has any one found out how much waterways.

Question in Natural History - What loes a catamount to?

Aminadab says the balance of trade generally some two ounces short.

-An exchange thinks that when a man cuts his throat a new term should be employed in place of "from ear to ear." How would "from the knee to the

"Julia, my little cherub, when does our sister Emma return?" Julia: "I don't know." "Didn't she say anything before she went away?" Julia "She said, if you came to see her, that she'd be gone till doomsday." most of the bananas that come here are -Mr. J. J. H. Gregory says that an

acre of land may contain six tons of worms. So it may; but, if Mr. Gregory ever tried to dig a box of bait on ten minutes' notice of an invitation to go fishing in a dry time he knows it don't. -Lowell Courier.

The farmer rarely ever welcomes -"Why, John, where have you been the first snow with any feelings of all night?" was the greeting, as he pleasure, especially if it comes early in stumbled up-stairs. "Comet party, my December, in quantities sufficient to dear, zhat's all." "Comet party convince him that it has come to stay; Wh ; it ought not to take all night to vet when it does come at this season see the comet." "If you zhee as many comets ash I did, 't would take you, poor, weak woman, a whole week. Yesh it would."

-An old darky said to his wife at the Few who have never given the subject circus "Look ahere, Suse, yer jest got any attention are aware how many adto make up yer mind: ef yer gwine to vantages result from winter covering of take de shoes ver can't go to de circus, plants, or to what extent the fertilizing an' ef yer is gwine to de circus ver can't materials are prevented from escaping. get de shoes." Just about this time when the earth is covered with snow, the ban ! struck up a lively air, and Few materials that are available protect suse told the old man she would go grass roots so well as a good covering barefooted a while longer. the was bound to see de circus.

in a condition to grow as soon as the - A countryman stepped into a fruit store an | invested in a nickel's worth snow is melted. When the ground is covered during the cold weather with of chestnuts. In half an hour he returned and hande | the propr etor one snow a foot in depth, the frost is kept of the nuts. "What does this mean?" asked the dealer. "Well," remarked are prevented, thus protecting the the customer, "that is the only sound grass roots, and also the roots of rve. chestnut I found in the pint, and so wheat, and other plants, the roots of thought you had put it in by mi-take I which live over winter. Being protected from both the sudden changes am an honest man, and don't want to and the winter winds, they come out in take a mean a ivantage of a fellow." the spring in a much better condition

-An old lady in the country had a than if exposed without covering all dandy from the city to dine with her on a certain occasion. For descrt there happened to be an enormous apple pie. ter much better if kept covered with "La, ma'am! ' said he, " how do you manage to handle such a pie?" "Fasy they would be kept thus covered during enough." was the reply: "we make the crust up in a wheelbarrow, wheel it under the app'e tree, and then shake the fruit down into it."

-The Hungarians employed as laborers on the railroads near Elmira, N. Y., have a custom that they are thought to weather it not only injures the roots of have brought with them from the old country. When they wash, which, to judge by their appearance, is about large quantities of materials which are valuable for plant food. In fact, a cov- with water, spit that water into their hands and rub it over their greasy faces. -Dr. David Parsons, the old-time pastor of the church in Amberst, was would welcome any valuable aid to his prosperity, and although it may cau-e noted for his eccentricities, and, among other vagaries, used to have a plate set at his table for a favorite cat. One day, cold feet and hands, the advantages far while asking a blessing at the morning meal, he was taken with a fit of coughoutweigh the disadvantages. When the ground is covered during the entire ing, and before the parowysm was over winter the spring usually comes forward the cat mewed. As soon as the parearlier, because there b ing no frost in son could speak he turned to the cat the ground, as soon as the snow is son could speak he turned to the cat melted the ground is in a condition to and exclaimed: "Shut up! I can get plow, or to encourage the growth of along without your help." and then struck in where he had left of and fin vegetation .- Massachusetts Ploughman. ished the blessing.

nificantly to Tom.

who didn't look so old as that by reason to grow in the place of the lost one. of his small stature.

Hallo! there's Uncle Zed "

dently traveled fast.

all on fire with excitement, while drops of sweat ran down his russet face, in

spite of the chilly weather. "Jest tell me what d'rection he's took, 'n' I'll ketch him! The critter! I'll ketch him: oh. I'll ketch him!" And Uncle Zed looked so fierce and funny that all of them be an to laugh. But they ling a dentist's operating room. There man that he couldn't possibly "ketch him," for a few moments at least, and that the case was too serious for them to decide at once on the best course to pursue.

"He'll be around to night, too, and bring some more wi h him, if we don't ket h him, ' put in Uncle /ed, whenever a good chance on urred.

Two or three had started out to follow the trail of the wolf, and they came back to report that the tracks ended in by practice. Squire Taylor's woods.

We must make a ring right around the woods, and hem him in that's the way." said the Squire, quickly. Tom, standing back behind his broth-

Indeed, the proposition scemed to com. the handle was drawn up the air was mend itself to the entire company, and exhausted from the tube and it adhered they started toward the woods, those to the flesh, raising a slight protober. who had not brought guns hurrying off ance. Around this raised portion the to get some.

" I could do it it jest as well alone. muttered Uncle Zed. "They hain't machine. The little point of skin that ben no wolves around here for several was thus raised he sliced of with a years now, but I hain't forgot how to wicked looking knife bringing the blood. ketch 'em. I guess I hain't." The men were disposed, and then everything was profoundly quiet, er. bound up the arm, pla ing over the cepting for the sound of the beating of wound a small silver ob set like as inthe bushes, or of a stray shot, when verted cone, the point of which was some over-confident hunter was "sure rounded and polished. This little point he had him."

At last Uncle Zed heard a low growl center of the cut. Then he told me to in a thicket, and he had hardly time to go away and not touch the spot unt ] raise his gun when out sprang an the next day. When I came at that enormous wolf, and came directly to- time he dressed my arm again, and this ward him. The old man, almost para. operation was repeated for five days, lyzed with fright, pulled the trigger, when the wound was healed. The sil-but his hand trembled so that his shot ver coin was removed, and there sure went a yard above the wolf's head; and the animal bounded past him unhurt. Uncle Zed shricked "Wolf! wolf!" pay was ten dollars - Chicago Herald. and a half-dozen men were a

"Seen him?" shouted the old man, Gem.

Dimples Made to Order. Learning that there was a place in the city where dimples were made to order. I went there out of curiosity. 1 was

was a glass case full of bottles, washes and wigs, and a regular dentist a shair that suggested a world of comfort. To me presently came a dapper little man in a velvet cut-away cost, and whose face wore a complacent smirk. I bash fully suggested the dimple question. and asked for some points. I really wanted a dimple in my arm, and told him so. But I insinuated my distolief in his ability to produce the necessary article. Whereupon he convinced me

This is how it is done: My arm being bare and the exact sport indicated, he placed a small glass tube, the orifice of which was extremely email, upon the ers, was seen to nod, approvingly, spot. This tube had work ng within it whereupon the other boys did the same. a piston, and was so small that when operator daintily tied a bit of searlet silk, and then took away his suction. I tried hard not to a ream, but it was so unexpected that I had to. Then he

was adjusted so as to degrees the exact

An Arithmetical Curiosity. To find the day of the week for any date within the first thirty centuries of snow; in fact, if one could be sure that the Christian era:

century. Divide the sum by 7, and the ing winds and sudden changes of

### they were alive and came in their homespun clothes to visit him, he would close his house and put a sign "scarlet fever" on the door. Yet this man has a out, and sudden changes of temperature statue of Jupiter in his dining room and a verse from Homer extolling hospitality over his sideboard, while in

his daily life he is not actuated by a single impulse born of that barbaric virtue.-Detroit Post and Tribune.

From the number indicating the year

drop all to the left of the tens. To this | mulching might be dispensed with, so result add its fourth part (regardless of far as relates to protection from the any remainder), the day of the month, cold weather. If the earth is exposed ndex of the month, and index of the during the entire winter to the sweep

the following Monday Mr. Lowe, hearty and happy as in his palmiest days, of-fered his arm to Mrs. Blair, and leav-ing the young people to follow, escorted her from her own quiet home to the elegant new mansion. The man who match suits. Lighter qualities of the agreement. was carefully polishing the stone porch ribbed silk hose in black and in For instance: a man made a contract

with white soles are used by those to

"An, Roterick, I wish I could bring such a home with me when I come to you." Mr. Lowe heard, and paused with a smile. "Say you so children?" he cried. "Well, then, my dears, if you like it, I will give it to you. Take it and enjoy it."

it." It seemed a witticism, at which they all langhed, and they went home to-gether, happy and friendly, and took tea in the widow's cottage. Wise, with a plain contrasting stripe between. When black 'stockings are not used with evening cress the stock-ing matches the color of the dress, or of Ribbed stockings wear test for chil-A mistake in the quality of the thing

tea in the widow's cottage. After the meal was over, Mr. Lowe once more brought up the subject of the new house. "Would you really like to live there, good Ella," he asked, "sofar from town and all its gayeties?" "Pape, I hate 'town,'" said Ella. "A country life and true, honest friends for me." "I agree with yon, child," said Mr. Lowe. "The world is very hollow, so-ciety very unsatisfying to the soul, yet it is not usual to feel that while we are

are the colored hose worn to match had our experiences. I children's dresses. White silk stockthink they are sufficient. But, dear ings in the long lace-like patterns are friends, I have a confession to make. cho en for brides. -Harper's Bazar.

opened the door for him, and all four entered. Certainly a handsomer, and yet a more home-like house, could not have open-worked clocks two inches wide up pany had supplied his ice. He refused been found in all America. Mrs. Blair each side; others, of the lightest blue to pay the bill, and it was decided that

been found in all America. Mrs. Blair was in raptures. Roderick, looking down at Ellia said: "My dear, I wish I could give you such a home;" and she answered: "Ah, Rolerick, I wish I could bring

rate is six per gent. If ten per cent

TABLE OF INDICES FOR MONTHS. January May February 6 June March July 4 September 0 October ering of snow during the entire winter is almost equal to a covering of hay or straw in the summer. It being a free ...... .... 2 August. For Leap year the indices for January gift, the farmer should welcome it as he

winter.

and February would each be one les

TABLE OF INDICES FOR CENTURIES. 0-Index for 1, 8, 14, 22, 26, 30, 1-Index for 1, 8, 14, 2-Index for 0, 7, 15, 17, 21, 25, 29, 3-Index for 5, 12, 14, 20, 24, 29, 4-Index for 5, 12, 14, 20, 24, 29, 5-Index for 3, 11, 19, 22, 37, 6-Index for 3, 1, 0, To find the index of the century for

any given year. find in the table the number dropped from the year, and its index will be the index required.

ETAMPLE Required upon what day of the week the Declaration of Independence was signed. July 4, 1776:

Drop II, and we have Add its fourth part Add the day of the month. Add index of the month. Add index of the century.

and 5 remaining, or Thursday, answer -A. G. Palmer, in Terre Haute Gazette

-There is a sermon for thinking people in the report that a Montreal e man, in seeking to discover why his church had not been swept and dusted. learned that the woman whose work if was had died of starvation.

-A scientific writer asserts that the law of the land he lives in. Suppose a debtor gives his note, promising to pay a sum of money with lawful interest, thinking that the logation in stake. A series of experiments shown its falsity.

bers. If the fighters want to fight to Sir Garnet Woiseley will be pleased death, let them substitute mules, and back their engines of war into each othto learn from the French journals that while he was in Paris the other day on his way home from Erypt he had a touching interview with a Frenchman who saved his life in Zululand. This -Said a loving wife to her husband: man, fierre Lettres by name, had en "Do you know, my dear, that butterily listed as a volunteer in the English ornaments are very fashionable?" "Perhaps so," he gruffly replied, "but grub is the great desideratum." army on the Cape, and Sir Garnet, having heard him very favorably spoken of by the officers of his regiment, made him his orderly. At Udangue he killed a Zulu soldier who was just about to -Among the honors to be conferred apon Sir Garnet Wolseley will, it is anthrow his assegai at Sir Garnet, who, nonneed, be the placing of his name on the list of officers eligible for appoint-ment as Colonel of one of the regiments failing to ind ce him to come to Easland, lent him \$1,000, with which he set up a small shop in Paris and pros-pered exceedingly. When Sir Garnet passed through Paris, Lettrez called at -The euphonium player at a recent promenade-concert suddenly ceased playing at a critical moment. He ez-plained to the indignant conductor that he had blown two front teeth into his he had blown two front teeth into his

An Anecdote of Sir Garnet Wolscier,

pursuit of the discovered game. Tom Miller, feeling very disconsolate

because he hadn't any gun, had not accompanied the rest; but his mother, who telt no fear for Tom. and sympa-thized deeply with the courageous little fellow, had advised him to go to a cer-tain neighbor's and see if he couldn't kept about the stables. Of these canine torrow one. It was necessary to go favorite among the men and here emback in a wonderfully short time, bring, to Mr. Thomas Cannon. United States was making his way up the bill just as mail contractor, who keeps his horses the wolf dashed out of the woods, head. and wagons at the stables. Kate is sig ng in his direction.

Tom's heart came up in his throat. but he ran for a clump of bushes close by that he thought would afford a good osition for a shot, stationed himself ong them, and waited.

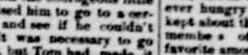
The cries of the men in pursu't came nearer. Then the gallop into which the wolf had broken from its quick trot when it left the woods seemed to shake the very ground under him "pringspring spring, came the terrifed brute. He was in sight. Tom steadied his gun and fired. The wolf uttered a cry, half and fired. The wolf ultered a cry, half bark, half screech, and giving a few inme and wounded leaps, iny bleeding on the ground. Then shot after shot from the men behind was poured in upon the poor creature, until he iny thoroughly dead. Tom Miller was quite the hero of the day, and it was

voted unanimously that the wolf skin belonged to him. "Well, Uncle Zed, why didn't you

judges in looking over the docket for 'ketch him,' as you said you were going to?" inquired Squire Taylor. jokingly. three cases there recorded he has been attorney in thirty-five. as the men were separating to go to a

late dinner.

-It is said that Josquin Miller bad "Don' know what in thunder siled not written four poems since marrying my gun," complained linds Zed, rap- a tick widow.



A Bog's Clever Work Every Morning.

The William Penn stables, on Filtert street, below Ninth, are overrun with rate, and in order to put a curre on the uite a distance, but Tom had made it n old Sorrel, the mare. He had come sold is a wonderfully short time bring. Scotch terrier called Kate, he onging years old, and every week puts an end to several times her weight in rate, performing the work with a vim and guato which proves that she considers it a happy combination of business and pleasure. On the second floor of the stables in a feed box, emptied for the purpose, Kate keeps and watches with motherly care over an interesting family of five young puppies. Every morning about even o'clock a milkman stops at the stable extrance, and Kate, who is on the look-out for his coming scampers up stairs, reappear-ing with a little tin can which she pinces at his feet, and, on its being filled, carefully carries it back to her fourishing family and gives the young-sters their breakfast - Philodelphis Rec-

One of the newly-elected Wisconsin