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THE SONGS MY MOTHER SUNG. Thear the songs they sing to-day,

But never one is sweet As those my mother sang to me When sitting at her feet. My thoughts go back to chilhood years When hope and I were young. And as of old I hear to-day The songs my mother sung.

At twilight's hour I often dream I am a child once more: I seek the house where I was born, I puss the open door. her little ones among.

And Me forgets its cares to hear The songs my mother sung.

O, long the grass has grown above But still in faithful hearts she keeps Her old, her dear old place. No other songs can be so sweet As those we heard when young. When sitting at our mother's knee-

SLEEPING ALL WINTER

-Eben E. Rexford, in Detroit Free Press.

The songs our mother sung

Problem of Hibernation in the Animal Kingdom.

Bubsisting for Months Without Food Air-Curious Instances of Suspension of Nature's Functions-The Explanation.

The water vole is one of these: "Down into his burrow he cozily creeps, And quietly through the long winter time

picture in the "Linn:ean Transactions" no oxygen, but is actually most effectfor 1797. The little animal, which was live when oxygen is excluded. a curiosity in the summer time for its | And now comes the strangest thing flying leaps through the long grass, in the whole problem of winter sleep. was lost sight of about the month of The animal goes into winter quarters October, and was not seen again until with a great store of fat and comes out of a progressive business spirit which the month of May. General Davies with its fat tissues all wasted, shriveled will hold its own and not allow itself solved the problem of what became of and used up. On the other hand it to be cheated out of its just due. it all these months. A laborer, digging comes out of its sleep having lost little the foundations of a garden-house near or nothing in weight, and with an Quebec in the spring, turned up with abundant store of another kind, which his spade a lump of clay like a cricket has accumulated entirely while it was

below the ordinary based stead, out it is one of just high enough to prevent their being just high enough to prevent their being the strangest chapters in the occasion, by resignation. Was it accepted? The water of their tissues is of nature. Oddly enough it has been so much disregarded by asturalists and laughable, but I don't want another thicker than usual. Then, muscles, physiologists during the last forty experience of the kind."—K. Y. Sun.

both the voluntary and the involuntary, years that hardly one modern text are in a state of rigid contraction-all book gives a dozen lines to it, and except the heart, of course; and even even Darwin has made hardly any use the heart's action becomes of the slow of this general habit of the lower aniand massive kind, as in the muscles of a snail or of a cold-blooded vertebrate. It is certainly a very marvelous adaptation to the animal's circumstances. All its fires burn lower: there is a surprising economy of the living fuel, and, consequently, little or no waste. Its "establishment" is reduced, its scale of living contracted, its expenditure made to suit its income, or rather its want of income. The astonishing thing is that an animal, with all the organs and functions of man's own class, can do this and still keep alive and ready to begin its active summer existence,

sleepers have resources within themselves. The stores that some of them. like the vole and the hamster, lay up in their holes underground are not in- training of their parents. tended as food during the winter; nor We are apt to forget how large a tell's fat pig. These animals also feed old-fashioned rules that were supposed part of the animal creation goes to upon themselves, but their life goes on to be applicable to the training of chilsleep for the whole winter. The dead at full blast, their breathing and their dren were used as illustrations, the season of the year is obviously an ap- other functions being hardly less active sum of advice to children being: Train propriate name so far as regards the than usual. The hibernator makes up a parent in the way he should go, trees and plants, but it is just as cor- fewer calls upon its husbanded re- and when you are old you will know rect a term for numerous species of sources. The great and incessantly how to go that way yourself. living creatures. Nearly all the in- active muscle of the heart is the only sects, crustaceans, worms, snails and tissue that needs to be supplied with the like, go into winter quarters; frogs, force-producing material, although all and all the reptile kind, bury them- the muscles get a share of the muscleselves in the mud, or under stones, food that is in the blood, and are in a and even a few animals of man's own peculiarly, overcharged or irritable class spend several months of the year state in consequence of having nothing in a state of unbroken sleep. This is to spend their force upon. The grand the problem of hibernation-a great resource of the winter-sleeper is its deal more debated in former times store of fat. It accumulates a quite Puritan sternness at one time in vogue, than now. Aristotle began the speculunusual amount of fat in the summer the loveless and repellant character of lations about it, and extended his in- and autumn, and disposes it mostly in the creed, the constant iteration of quiry to certain of the fishes of the certain interior deposits, which are duty and the curbing of every inno-Ægean Sea. Hardly any naturalist of abundantly provided with blood vesnote missed writing about it towards sels. Now, in ordinary circumstances, the end of the last century, or in the fat is of no use for living force and bonds; and when the opportunity to do early part of the present one. The heat unless there be plenty of fresh so offered itself the other extreme was curiosity has always been greatest in oxygen constantly carried to it by the reached, and license took the place of reference to those few of the higher blood to burn it; it is like the combus- repression. And yet it may be quesanimals who have the faculty of coiling tion of a candle, which can not go on tioned if this "keep-off-the-grass" themselves up in a hole in the ground, except in the presence of air. But the method of training was more hurtful and going to sleep for months together. sleeper does not breathe; the blood than that which either locks upon a carries no fresh oxygen from the air to child as a delicate exotic, too refined the fat or to any other tissue. We and tender to be brought into contact require another king of process with the less favored mortals, or else Gilbert White was told by a farmer to convert the fat into force, or abandons all efforts at control, consolin the parish of Selborne that his plow into muscle-food for the heart. The ing itself with the well-worn reflection had turned up a vole's winter nest in a explanation of this is found in the veg- that the child can take care of itself. field some hundred yards from the etable kingdom. Many seeds, and in water, with a gallon of potatoes stored a less degree, some bulbs and tubers. at one end of it. Our other common have their winter store partly in the winter sleepers are the hedgehog, the form of oil or fat; when they begin to dormouse and the bat. Otters, badgers sprout in spring, the first change in and squirrels seem to have the faculty order to make the fat available for the of lying perdu for days at a time in a materials of growth is to have it con- let-alone policy will stimulate this very hard season; but they do not count | verted into sugar and starch. That is | spirit; whereas, on the contrary, the among the winter-sleepers proper. In done by means of a ferment-action, or natural result is to bring into existence Alpine countries the various species of change of state, the ferments being va- a feeling of disregard for the rights of marmots are well-known hibernators; rious. The same subtle transforma- others and an obtrusiveness and a in Russia and Siberia there are several | tion takes place in the winter-sleeper's | hardness which speedily degenerate such species, and all over North Ger- store of fat; if it depended upon burn- into the worst type of selfishness. In many the most familiar instance is a ing its fat in the usual way, by concurious animal, called the hamster, stant supplies of fresh oxygen, it something between a large rat and a would be in the fatal position of havrabbit. In Canada an interesting ob- ing abundant assets, but no means of servation was made by General Davies | realizing them. The liquidation of its on the profound winter sleep of the resources is effected by a subtle ferjumping mouse, and published, with a ment action, which not only requires

nicely-molded round space inside, with- lated at the expense of the fat, or the in which lay a jumping-mouse, with its store of the latter has been slowly long hind legs folded against its breast changed into another store of a suband its head sunk deeply between stance specially suited to feed the heart us try to cultivate such virtues in our them. It was placed in a chip box in all through the winter and to feed the a warm room until it should awake; organism generally in the first days but the change of atmosphere was too after its awaking. This store is the abrupt for it. and it never awoke. The so-called hibernating gland. It follows The jumping mouse cozily sleeping in the same main lines of disposition as a smooth nest of clay two feet below the fat store, being a store tissue in the ground brings us face to face with the proper sense of the term. It is of the whole problem of winter sleep. the color of liver and is mostly packed humorous side. The animal had neither food nor air upon the back, between the shoulderfor some six months of the year, and blades, sending extensions under the month ago," he said, "and told to reyet it was alive, and would resume all collar-bones, and down into the chest port to Akron, where I would receive its old agility with the warmth of sum- around the heart and the great vessels, instructions. No details were given. I and among the muscles of the neck and arrived at Akron and was told my It is clear that winter-sleepers sub- shoulders. It is as closely in contact business, which was to be sent to the sist for months without food, but it is with the blood-vessels as the fat store penitentiary, where I would be confined not so easy to understand how they can itself; the blood takes up the liquidated in a cell with a man who was doing ten do without air. There is, however, assets from the latter and deposits years. I was to find out the name of no doubt about the fact; their breath- them in the former, whence they are the convict's accomplice. Though I ing becomes gradually slower during carried as they are wanted to feed the didn't half like the job, my hair was the first week or two of their hiberna- beart during the long winter, and the cut and my mustache shaved off, and I tion, and som ceases altogether. organism generally in the first days of was put in a cell with the legend Nearly all their manifold functions bestirring itself. No one has yet Four years and a Half over the door. plentiful store of fuel and food. And patter of happy feet make us think come to rest. Taking no food, they chemically examined that derived or The second day a keeper came along have nothing to digest; their senses are secondary store into which the fat is and marched me out to the stone-breaklost for the time, and they are insensi- changed. But there is no doubt that it ing pile, and I was given a hammer to ble to pricks or pinching of the skin. is animal starch or sugar, just as in pound up rock. I was kept at work, pleasure they gave her "made even A sleeping marmot has been trundled seeds the oils change into vegetable too, and treated just the same as the along the ground like an inanimate starch and sugar. Animal starch or others. This lasted two days, and ball. The only organ that keeps sugar is the proper food of muscle: then another keeper watched me for a working all the time without a mo- it is the food that the heart has re- a time, and at last broke out to one of ment's rest is the heart, and even the quired the whole winter long to keep the guards. That man is too big and heart is brought down to less than half it going as an unceasing muscular burly to work on that small rock. Take highest court circles. Indeed, his faithfacts have been confirmed, it is need- store (a large quantity) is quickly I wanted to refuse, but I couldn't. I we should esteem a wise prudence, lucky stroke in business has enabled ations. Learned Germans, Italians hibernator begins to be lively, and in breaker, and that night I was almost to belp a poor fellow who was his com- avenue, which shall be in your name. and others have kept bats, hedgehogs, producing the sudden increase of in- fit for a hospital. I was at the big panion in London, whom he leved with I will insure my life for \$25,000, and marmots and hamsters in their bed- ternal heat which the waking state de- stones for five days, and was nearly all his faults. It did not show a very rooms and back kitchens, and have mande. All the hibernators have that dead. The man I was to pump was mercenary spirit to give his three watched and investigated the creatures peculiar gland or store of animal starch, almost dumb about himself, and I be years' salary of six thousand pounds to lovely girl, "you interrupted me. I in all series of ways. There is no doubt and some animals have it which are gan to believe that I would really have works for the public good; nor would was about to say that the sentiments of at all that, unless when they are un- not winter sleepers in the strict sense. To serve the four years and a half or a very stingy man have taken the inat all that the do not breathe, usually distubed, they do not breathe, do not feel, do not exercise any of the ordinary functions of their waking ordinary functions of their waking little air, and go abroad at night. A can bet I was thankful and left the pending of the little air, and go abroad at night. A can bet I was thankful and left the pending of the little air, and go abroad at night. A can bet I was thankful and left the pending of the little air, and go abroad at night. A can bet I was thankful and left the pending of the little air, and go abroad at night. state, except the great and indispensa- special provision suited to their habits itentiary as joyful as if I had been a and diligence in business are the built ternal heat is kept a little higher than them so as to enable them to pass the moved because I hadn't been warned of and it will belp any young man to the temperature of the air. It is far whole winter in profound sleep, with- the nature of the job, when I reached make them a subject of faithful study the temperature blood heat, but it is out food and without air. It is one of the office I laid down my report and and careful thought.—American Gro-

mals, and of some of the higher, among his charming illustrations of the auimal economy.- London Standard.

- HOME GOVERNMENT.

Some Regrettable Features of the Present none the worse for its long, death-like The explanation is that the winter-

Among the rules suggested for the is it probable that the honey stored by government of parents the primary bees is ordinarily so intended. In proposition was that filial control those cases where an external store is should begin in the first years of provided it seems rather to serve as a parental life, when the minds of the supply for the first days or weeks parents would be in a pliant and moldafter waking, when the creatures would able condition. If it should become not have the strength, even if they had necessary to punish a parent the child the opportunity of going in search of must not forget the importance of their food. The real winter store is tempering severity with mercy; that within them. A winter-sleeper, such as once having taken the reins of governthe bat, or the dormouse, or the marmet | ment in hand it must never resign feeds upon itself. The case is not the them, but constantly keep a guiding promiscuously, so when the young lady same as in a sheep buried in a snow- and controlling power over both the drift, or as in the famous case of Mar- father and the mother. In fact, all the

Allowing for the humorous exaggeration of Mr. Stockton, it can not be denied that the deference paid to-day by many parents to the wishes and opinions of their children has often a serious effect upon their mental and moral growth, and is directly responsible not only for parental disappointment but also for heavy sorrow. The cent and joyous emotion, simply incited a longing to break such irksome

Of these two methods the latter seems to be the most popular. The feeling of independence and selfassertiveness that is characteristic of the average American mind is too much relied upon. It is presumed that the boats, there can be daily seen the outcome of such pernicious training, the most regrettable feature of the matter being that the parents seem completely indifferent, or else lend a tacit approval to that which thoughtful people look upon with alarm. Pertness is considered to be precocity, rudeness is simply vouthful exuberance, while selfishness is held to be nothing but an indication

Never has the cultivation of the graces of obedience, respect, reverence, manliness and womanliness been more profoundly needed than now. ball; on breaking the clod he found a asleep. The new store has accumu- These graces lie at the root of all good social intercourse. Like mercy, they are twice blessed; wherever they radiate they illumine and beautify. Let children.-Philadelphia Record.

SOMEWHAT UNPLEASANT.

Detective Sent to a Penitentiary to One of Pinkerton's men told me of little experience in Ohio which has a

"I was called into the office about a

HAZING IN COLLEGES.

It Is as Han in Female Colleges as One

Could Well Imagine.

Human nature is very much the same in all institutions of learning, and firstyear students who venture to be too presumptuous are usually disciplined no difference whether they are attend-A few years ago Frank R. Stockton or are cultivating the graces of dancwrote an essay on 'The Training of ing, music and needlework in an insti- iar with that corner of the United Parents," which, although semi-satiri- tution where the sterner sex is not ad- States, the play is something not to be cal, had in it a substratum of whole- mitted. The fresh girl is treated very forgotten. The chief beauty of it is its some truth. Briefly stated, his argu- much the same as the freshman. When trueness to life and character in New ment was that a great change had a young miss enters a boarding-school England; and it is doubtful if the extaken place in the constitution of the she generally thinks she owns the half New Englander can look at it without family, especially in the United States; of the world which does not belong to becoming so enthusiastic that his acthat the child had usurped the former her strapping brother who is just ma- tions will betray the place of his birth. prerogative of the parent, and, there- triculating at college. He sports a fore, that it was time for us to recog- high hat and carries a bag and cane, ber the old hogshead out of which we nize the altered condition and to give and the same spirit prompts her to dipped water, and sometimes ice, in to the children of the present day as- climb into high-heeled shoes and don the old tin hand-basin; and how we put sistance and counsel in the judicious a sealskin sacque and wear a bustle. it on a bench, and washed our hands a course of sprouts by the maturing dirt, skin and all. sophomore, and the same thing must be done to her of the bustle to moid

> womanhood. This is how it works. The young lady of fifteen determines to wear a scalskin coat, although such articles are prohibited by the sophomore girls of the college. A sealskin fight follows just as naturally as a cane rush. It would not do to tear up sealskin wants to appear defiant she dons an imitation seal-skin, sometimes made of cheese-cloth, and parades before her irate elders. Then the fun commences. Half a hundred young Amazons pounce on her, screaming and shouting, and the way that imitation seal-skin is ripped and torn would shame a flock of vultures. Within two minutes the sacque has lost all resemblance to a neat fitting garment, and the victorious sophomore girls go on parade, each decked with a sort of imitation seal-

> skin bouquet-de-corsage. High-heeled shoes meet with much the same treatment. But the glory of the female college shines brightest in the bustle fight. It's a bold, first-class girl that will wear a bustle before she has aged a year in college. But now and then some warlike Boadicea determines to take to herself that article which has been likened to "manufactured to-back-her." She purchases one of abnormal size, and once arrayed in it, starts forth to onset. The bag fight, the hat fight, the cane fight are nothing to the slaughter that follows, She's torn by finger nails, crushed, yields and is made into a football. As the girl draws off for a breathing spell. there goes floating off in the breeze tresses of hair shaded all the way from Auburn to Schenectady. But the result of this harsh treatment is that the fresh girl is no longer fresh. She gives up her lien on a large section of the globe, and is not thereafter head and shoulders above her mates. Sometimes fresh girls receive a different kind of treatment. One method is for the sophomores to summon them to a feast, the viands of which are cooked by sophomore hands. Imagine the misery of such dining. But the civilization of the nineteenth century is driving out those middle age horrors .- Philalelphia Record.

STURDY ECONOMY.

The Example Set to His Countrymen by Benjamin Franklin. Time was when the life of Dr. Frank whatever their business. But of late would melt. cumulation of money.'

hardening to nature.

warp and woof of the nation's history, our heads. direct, could be wholly eliminated.

funny, cheery letters that she said the Fourteenth street - Puck. his great presents but a secondars joy." His thrift and economy had not soured his disposition; but, despite his "I fear it can not be. Tadmire you as home-made blue stockings, his genial a gentleman, I respect you'se a friend. spirit made for him a welcome in the butgiving even half of the year's income me to buy a beautiful home on Prairie terest he did in his journeymen, many though so strong, are feeble in com-

state, expended the beart. Their in- has been turned to account by some of real convict pardoned out. Being an- warks of the nation's prosperity still. For George had interrupted her

day when Indian becomes gots left.

THE OILD HOMESTEAD. A Pleasant Picture of Genuine New For

gland Country Life If people can appreciate and enjoy the "Merchant of Venice" and the "Gunmaker of Moscow" without having sojourned in Italy or Russia, it is fair by their upper classmates. It makes to assume that the Italians and Russians who have never been in New ing a college for the development of England would go wild with delight foot-ball players and crack oaismen, over the "Old Homestead." But to people who have visited and are famil-

We all have been there. We remem-In such a case the youth is put through | with common soap that took off the

And we remember the long, sloping meadow-full of bobolinks-that filled the giddy girl into something like the air with a hay-scent that thrilled us with joy, and which many a perfume manufacturer has tried in vain to catch, for you can't bottle the spirit of a New England meadow. Under the havstack was a jug of switchel, that made labor sweeter-sweeter than it would have been without it. And, looking at old Joshua Whiteomb, we fancy we again hear the dinner-horn, and in response head for the old farm-house for a dinner of roast apples, apple sauce and apple pie, washed down with tea that tasted as though painted green.

Those were dear old days that Joshua Whiteomb brings back to us. when we sat and watched our old grandfather sharpen bis razor on the same palm that he used when performing that office for the seythe. His hand was so hard that he could crush walnuts by closing it on them, and he could hold a red-hot plate longer than any woman in the land. We remember how he kept one eye on his face when he shaved, and he used the other to see that the oxen didn't wander into the orchard opposite. It is a long ime since we have seen him; but he comes back to us with his peaceful old smile, and we see him at table wanting piece of pie, and fearing to take it on account of his dyspepsia, yet wanting a piece all the same.

We see the old sitting-room, with the hair-covered sofa that no one would dare fall asleep upon for fear of falling off. It was so slippery that when you a couple of matines lickets, tea for my you know when he will be in " I do burst into a hearty laugh you had to old women at the Home for the Aged. not." Will I find him at his house if take a firm hold to keep from sliding new music and papers eat up the rest. I call there?" "Do you take this for off on the floor. It would be impos- I am fearfully short sometimes, and I an intelligence office, madam?" asked sible to remain on it during a chill, under a draw in advance and forget to pay the proprietor. "Not after I look at less tied.

The frames around this room contained pictures, but the pictures were not works of art, either in spirit or execution. The chromo of the baldheaded infant sucking the muzzle of a revolver, and "Washington at Home," still hang in our memory. And the fire! How we kept one hand over our ble up-town school. "My pupils are, down to the july "meat of the fruit." held the old spider over the logs with aires, and yet they have seldom enough lips on the prongs of a fork. A Floridthe other, is a thing never to be for- for their many little wants. It is wis jan fashion is to cut the orange in half gotten. Our hair almost singed, and dom, not meanness, on the part of the and pass its jules and pulp to the our knuckles popped like the corn, for parents, I think."-N. Y. Sun. the corn actually popped.

Then there were the hourly trips out through the snow for an armful of Where the Wetter of the Revelation wood. The wood was always so thickly crusted with ice and snow that it almost put the fire out, and froze our in was considered a stock book to pre- fingers so stiff that we were afraid to exile at Patmos. An obscure Greek talnly astounded. The only story I sent to young men starting out in life, warm them at the fire for fear they theologian, with the view to arranging have told about you lately is what you

years I suppose it has been considered | The rag carnet is still on the floor. as rather behind the age. Indeed, and every member of the family can many not very familar with the subject | wander back for years in it, because it are apt to think of him something in is made up of wedding dresses, army the light of that public speaker, not uniforms, Sunday ciothes, overcoats over friendly to Puritan traits, who and shawls. It is a carpet of biograspoke of him as "the incurnation of the phies, and every strip represents a New England character-hard, calcu- memory. We still see the old hole in it lating, angular, incapable of conceiv- near the door, in which the visitor's ing of any higher object than the ac- foot might eatch and toss him into the bosom of the family head-first.

So often, impulsive, generous-hearted | We again climb up the rickety old youth is apt to look upon thrifty max- stairs to the garret bedrooms with the ms of close economy and steady in green paper curtains, the corn-husk lustry as rather "old fogy" in their bed, and the chest of drawers, filled days, as something narrowing and with apples. The room is so cold that we jump under the comfortables with Junius Silanus and Lucius Balbus, by your father." It is true that Franklin's teachings our clothes on, and undress in bed after in this line impressed themselves we have warmed it. And when the deeply on the age in which he lived, wind shakes the house in the night, it and they have come down to us in a comes in through the broken pane and straight line these hundred years, and plays weird melodies in the bunches of become no unimportant part of the sage and red peppers suspended over

No doubt the "pattern" would be Again we go head-first into the swimgreatly marred, if not the very fabric ming hole and drift about among the itself, if his influence, direct or in- fily pads in quest of pickerel. And in the green and fragrant spring we climb Yet his careful "taking care of pence" among the blossoms to rob birds' nests; did not make him hard or unsympa- and we make wry faces as we gulp the thizing, or deaf to appeals on his gen- unpleasant piers. All the green fields, erosity. Indeed, his very care of the and old-fashioned flowers, and crystal pence enabled him to dispense with a brooks, and shady orchards we ever generous hand to those who had a knew come back, and seem brighter claim upon him. It was not very mer- than ever with sunshine, and lovelier cenary in him to buy a house in Boston with song, as we watch those shifting for his poor old sister Jane, and send scenes of the 'Old Homestead;" and in every fall enough money to lay in s the squeaking of the fiddle and the yet from the midst of the gar French ourselves back in the heart of New court he took time to write her such England, and not in the hurly-burly of

George's Timely Interruption. "No George," faltered the maiden

"George," calmly interposed the parison with the deep love whichwhich I-which I have long-don't George, dear."

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can readily be detected by the appl tion of apparations to the part The metal remains clean.

PARENTAL PIN-MONEY.

New the Daugniers of New York Millionsires Dispose of Their Allowances. "I have only an allowance of \$10 s reck for pocket money," said the of a daughter millionaire in a confidential moment the other day. "Papa has such an idea of money, you know, and he thinks I am widly extravagant to spend that small amount on candies, flowers, novels and theater tickets. to buy any thing that I really need."

To many a young girl \$10 a week amount even by working hard each flies on him. - Detroit Free Free. day of the week? But the average fashionable society girl has so many pictures, and she perched her hus demands on her purse that \$10 does not band's picture on the topmost mail:

this she not only supplies her own lit- high." tle wallet, but gives to most of the small charities.

each month, and they are all required them to their papas the first of each seem to have more money than brains." month. The amounts are not large. - N. Y. Sun. and are given more to make the little money than aught else.

a tiny drop of any coffee, milk or wine locomotives."-Harper's Bazar. is spiled on the snowy cloth the of-

asked an only daughter of a Fifth N. Y. Weekly. avenue millionaire, when asked the thing. Last week I spent every cent tainly a most horrible dream." Tomviolets every day -and they cost a dol- friend wrote about me."

my wardrobe and maid, but I was al- gusta (Me.) Journal.

ST. JOHN AT PATMOS

Compiled His Great Work.

sus of modern opinion, has been held afternoon sewing circle." Time. to be impossible, and all commentators are now agreed that the writer of the such a work. The remarkable activity in his time." Mise Grace (calmly) Several authors agree in relating that another eruption took place in the reign of Claudius, a. p. 46, namely Dion Cassins Aurelius Victor and Eusebius, when another large island was also formed, and that an eclipse of the moon took place at the moment of the extaclysm. Dekiguillas, in his history of the ecuptions. of Santorin, tells us, on the authority of George of Syngelos, that in an erup-

ellent about it" Mrs. Frank Condor childe paterday that her husband was just sentent that dies ne to fall to business, and has

me not to mention it, and I haven't yet

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PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS

-Patti mys planty of thep is the arhired girl bolieves this. Bearing Cour-

-Olive - I do not think I am quite myself this evening." Jeannette-"Allow me to congratulate you."-Life.

-Anybody can tell you what to take Mamma orders all my clothing, you for a cough. The man who can cure know, and so, of course, I do not have one has not yet appeared. N. O. Picavune.

-An experiment recently made in rould seem sufficient for pocket Scotland proves that the tortoise can money, and, indeed, how many hun- walk a mile in four hours. When comdresis of pretty and clever girls are pared with the boy who deligers parthere who can not earn more than that cels from the stores the tortoise has no

-She was decorating her room with then she sat down to admire her work. It is said that Jay Gould very gener- and remarked, quietly, "Now everyously allows his daughter \$25, and with thing is lovely, and the goose hangs

-Dumley (whose credit is not firstclass) "I say, Brown, can you lend me Cornellus Vanderbilt and Elliot F. \$10 for a few days?" Brown (reduct-Shepard allow each of their six chil- antly pulling out a roll of bills) - I -er dren a certain amount of pocket money | -a pose I'll have to Dumley." Dumley Thanks. You seem to have pleaty to keep cash accounts and present of money, old fellow." Brown-"Yes, I

-"I notice in the paper," said Mrs. millionaires understand the value of Barrack's pouring out Mr. Barrack's coffee, "that a Brooklyn elergyman Willie K. Vanderbilt's three children says that women should be permitted are allowed plenty of money, but are to whistle." "Yes," retorted Mr. Barfined heavily for all misdemeanors. racks, agreeably. "He is right. We They dine in a pretty little room adja- should surely not deny to women a cent to the great dining-saloon, and if privilege we accord to tug boats and

-Where Larders Are Full .- Young fender is fined 25 cents for each offense. Tramp -"Let's break into the kitchen A glass of water knocked over or a of that big house to-night, and git dish let fall on the floor brings a fine something to cat," Old Tramp "We of 50 cents to the culprit, and all the wouldn't find much there. Them folks ines go to the Foreign and Home Miss puts on too much style. Git into the kitchen o' steady-goin', old-fashioned "What do I do with my \$20 a week?" folks of yer want terstrike a banquet."

-Tom-'I dreamed last night that question. "Well, not always the same I had died." Harry -"That was corof it on a lovely new parasol, to carry | But there was a still more horrible at a coaching parade, and then after experience connected with it." Harry all my trouble it poured rain. I gen- - Indeed. What was it?" Tom -"I erally purchase my flowers-you know had to read the obituary poetry that I must have a fresh corsage cluster of some well meaning but unpoetles!

-An Augusta store: Genial and lo-"Then bonbons, soda, chocolate and cose proprietor. Enter lady. "Is Mr those little trifles come to about \$, and A in?" "He is not, madam." "Do back, don't you know? Papa used to your face, sir," and the door slammed allow me so much every quarter for after a willowy feminine form. Au-

ways in deep water. Now I order what -That delicious and juley fruit, the I want and have the bills sent to him." orange, is often refrained from in com-"I do not think that the wealthlest | pany because "it is so hard to eat it New Yorkers are more than liberal in gracefully." In its native haunts it is allowing pocket money to their daugh- managed thus: In Havana the orangenights of corn-popping before the open ters," said the principal of a fashio ta- is served whole on the table, poeled face to keep off the intense heat, and most of them, daughters of million and you present the golden ball to your month with a teasuremen.

... "Mrs. Graham, said the young man, "I have traced to you the story that I have been divorced fourteen tence and arrested seventeen for crost-Commentators are at variance with ty to my wife, and I would like an exregard to the exact time of St. John's planation." "Mr. Bailey, I am cercertain points of detail in the book of informed me last Thursday that you Revelation, stated the theory that St. had just been engaged." "May I ask John was exiled in the reign of Domi- you where you mentioned that?" tian, 96 A. D.; but this, by the consen- "Why, certainly; it was at the Friday

-Col. Plunger (patronizingly) -"Ah, Miss Grace, you handle the rib-Revelation was in exile and compiled bons wonderfully. Quite a woman afhis work between 60 and 69 a. ft., ter my own heart. I inherit a love of which is, of course, more consistent horsefiesh you know. My father, the with the probable age of the writer of General, was a superb tandem driver of the volcano Thera during the first "Yes, I have heard of the General's century of the Christian era is related early efforts in driving" -"Ah! may to us by many classical writers. Pilny I ask how you -?" Miss Grace tells us that an island, This, or Hiera, "Well, you see, grandma told me of it. was formed by an eruption in 19 a. D. She was often a passenger in the canalunder the Consulship of Marcus bent drawn by the first tandem drives

NICARAGUAN WOMEN.

Their Simple Contentment and Love intere and of Home This lake, called Tiscapa, is the puls-

lie laundry of Nicaragua's capital, and here the lavendards (washwomen) come to cleane the city's solled lines. A rugged roadway leads down to the water, where at all hours of every dar tion in 60 a. D., 'Old Burnt Island was a novel scene is presented. Standing increased by a cape on which now knee-deep or waist-deep in the water. stands the Church of St. Nicholas," dressed (or rather undressed) accord-Of the various late eruptions we have, ingly, the native women pound the of course, much more graphic are clothes on flat stones and afterwards counts, all of which appear to base dry them on the surrounding bushes. been very similar in their action. The The industrious workers are themnext on record was in 726 s. D., in the selves the most striking pictures, clad reign of Leo, the Isaurian; the next in | in but a single short, electroless and 1457, then in 1573, 1656, 1707, and 1866, extremely "low-necked" garnest, and respectively. The accounts of those even this elight trammeling they dislater eruptions are, of course, more eard in the ardor of business if comreliable, and will serve our purpose picked to seek deeper rinning places. better for comparing with the account | Hone sot que mai y pease. And these in the Revelation. The eruption of creatures seem to be the perfection of 1707 a. to., of which an excellent ac- innecessor, for they remain entirely uncount was given by M. Deicada, then disturbed if, perchance, a company of English Consular Agent at Santorin. passing muletown descend the mounlasted for seres years, with more or tale path and proceed to water their less intensity, while the late eruption beasts and boths themselve as unconof 1466, which does not appear to have cornedly and as unnoticed by the heart is brought down to less than half it going as an unceasing muscular burly to work on that small rock. Take the pass sentence hear me out. A recent been any thing like as severe as some fulness to a friend often exceeded what pass sentence hear me out. A recent been any thing like as severe as some women as though each were along in of its predecessors, lasted for four the wilderness.

from the evidence given us by the above- from maidens of twelve to matrons of mentioned authorities, that There was fifty, one may one some surprising in a state of actual cruption during beaution whose advent in New York the greater part of the first century of in civilized attirs would torn the boards our era, and consequently would be a and capture the hearts of all the dules conspicuous and ave-inspiring abject in that beauty-adoring metropolis, during the whole period of St. John's Though the Phonelsian blend, which exile is Patrove -- Sinctoreth Century. Sicerograms are so proud to claim, is -Mrs. Al. Tell-"I have secrething defined Spanish and Indian, yet these terrible to tell you. But can you keep mild-syed, owner-faced and graceful up of Control America have to -"I sergre you notedy ever learns a talend in their characters many of the attent and a larged better -