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*** HOW ILVIRA LOST NAMESAKE.

That dreams are not trustworthy ruides to action most people are will- sutward garb. ng to admit; but Elvira Binney trustof to the leading of her own dreams, gling tenaciously to the family dia-It least. It was during a voyage with monds, disregard lavender and lace per brother, "Cap'n Joe," that she and assume the same modes and mantreamed a peculiar dream. She car- pers as their granddaughters. It is

Med it to him as soon as she awoke. steer sou'-sou'east quick as ever you fourth generation is by no means con-

Cap'n Joe was smoking. He took tor 7'

"Because somebody wants help-I know it! I dreamed, and I heard a mother, she replied, somewhat tartly: voice-just as real, 'Steer so'-sou'east!' "You might be a great grandmother, Three times the call came, and then too, my dear, only you have never be responsible for somebody's death!"

"Dreams are mighty onsurt'n," grumbled the captain. "The las' one didn't 'mount to nothin', only belatin'

"Because you didn't go far enough Probably some poor mortal came to an end through your unbelief. But all 1 have to say is, I tremble for our safety If you don't heed this warning!"

Cap'n Joe was tender-hearted, and. like many seamen, not without superstition. Within a short time the Elvira had changed her course, and was beading south-southeast. At the close edlent; at the end of two days he prowled; toward the dawn of the third day a rowboat was sighted,

"What did I tell you!" exulted his

In the boat was a man, asleep. The entlors brought him, still drowsy, aboard the Elvira. When thoroughly roused he fought for freedom and waxed wrathful in a foreign tongue. "He's gone mad!" said Elvira, pity-

ingly. A Portuguese boy was brought up. in the hope that he might interpret

the stranger's words. "He says," drawled the lad, "that if rou don't carry him back to where you took him, and give him his boat and ashing tackle, be'll make you trouble, formidable, and it is undenlable that He's going to be married to-morrow, she is more than able to bear her part and he wants you to hurry."

Elvira kept away from her brother as much as possible. Cap'n Joe was bot agreeable. In port she saw tha vessel's name being erased, and curlceity forced her to inquire the cause, She had been proud that it bore het

"I'm goin' to sail the Roxana after this," the captain responded, quietly -Roxana was a younger sister. "She's goin' nex' voyage with me. Roxana sleeps good 'n' sound! You can stay band's parish magazine and coddled

Train Service in Sib-ria.

On the first-class trains on Russia's Biberian rallway there is a barber who can be called to one's compartment. A considerable stock of medicine is life are inconsistent with the story to garried, and this is in charge of a man be read in the peerage and other books holding a degree from the Russian of reference, but it is possible to think government which permits him to that in many cases these who grasp practice medicine, although he is not at the shadow of their vanished years entitled to the degree of doctor. He lose the substance of the experience is qualified to treat minor complaints which those years have afforded and and is experienced and well equipped of the respect which should be their for obstetrical cases. If an ailing pas- | consequence. senger desires, the train chief will | send a dispatch to the first section point where the railway administration maintains a paid doctor, and his services will be requisitioned, and this free of charge to the passenger. In ease of very severe illness which will necessitate the removal of the passouger to a hospital, the patient will receive a treatment and medicines for a certain period free of charge.

and old st P.ow.

Theodore Pidcock, a farmer of Washington township, N. J., has come into possession of what he says is the oldest plow in America. According to tradition the plow is 250 years old. having been brought over by the Datch to New Amsterdam in 1654. It remained in one family, that of the Teriberrys of Schooley's mountain, for ever two hundred years, and then was purchased at an auction sale by Jonathan Pidcock, father of the present owner.

Old Story Revised. The prodigal son arrived home to

and that no feast had been prepared. "Where is the fatted calf?" asked the son.

"Why," responded the father, "just as I was about to roast him the family physician came around and said meat was unhealthy. Reckon you better ky come patent health food, son."

No Time for D tails. "You have never taken a great deal of interest in currency problems."

"No," answered Senator Berghum. "I never could see the sense in worwing about what kind of money you are going to get. The thing to do is to get it."- Washington Star

OLD AGE OUT OF DATE

breat-Grandmothers Who Live the Lives of Young Women.

It is almost a commonplace or parhance to remark that the phase of old tge among the leisured classes is apparently one of the things that have passed away, says the London Express. The privileges, indulgences and restrictions which used to attach to weight of years are no longer observed, while May and November, as embodied in the fair sex, bear the same

The up-to-date dowagers, while they even possible to suggest that the pos-"Joe," she said, excitedly, "you must session of descendants to the third and sidered as a source of legitimate pride.

It was recently recorded of a pierthree deliberate puffs; then he renewed ess whose figure is still a thing of his pipe and asked, slowly, "What puvy and wonder, that, being congratthated by a lady a few years her juntor on having become a great grandwoke up. Joe, if you don't go, you'll started by having a child at ail." Maternity has still its dignliy, but grandmotherliness is by no means so des.r-

able. It must in fairness be admitted. bowever, that while women of a "certain age" insist upon the same outward appearance and habits as their juniors, they no longer expect the deference which they once considerel their due. In past years, for instance, if "grandmamma" was to be welcomed on a visit, precautions were taken that her seat should never be in a draft, that the noise of the children should in no wise incommode her, that of the day the captain was moodily the springs and cushions of the landa : should be looked to and the ho ses well exercised in view of her afternoon drives, and that an opponent worthy of her steel at bezique or cribbage should be forthcoming after dia-

Nowadays, grandmother's county engagements, which range from Monte Carlo to Marienbad, and from the Isle of Wight to Inverness, have so multiplied that it is no easy matter for her to find a leisure week to stay with her relations. But, if she does come, she brings with her the latest story from London or the last "potin" from Paris; she is the keenest of the party for croquet, golf and shooting luncheons; her nerve for "no trumps" at brilge is in discussions, social, political or ec clesiastical.

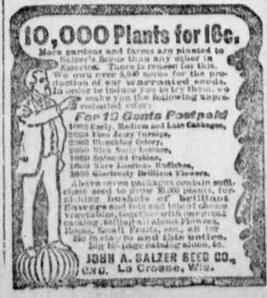
As regards this latter point, it is abundantly evident that a woman of the world who has ever enjoyed bad health and who has kept her mental and physical energies on the stretch throughout middle life, when she arrives in the suburbs of the '70s is far younger than, for instance, the country rector's wife who has dawdled over her roses, dozed over her husherself whenever she happened to sneeze.

This triumph over the march of time must be fairly credited to certain high-born dames whose methods of

Power Has Not Spoiled Him.

President Diaz of Mexico is noted for his geniality and kindly consider ation for his subordinates, his even ness of temper and his sympathy with

His power is immense, but it has not spoiled him. He is a wonderful its stance of polse and serenity, in speak ing, his voice is low, but vibrant; he thinks first and then speaks, always with weight and wisdom. The entire stranger who approaches him with perhaps something of nervous dread is made to feel at his ease. He knows how to draw out information from the most difficult, and so universal is his range of interest that, whether it is a portrait painter, a teacher, a great engineer, a botanist or an explorer, he knows what questions to put and how to make his visitor feel at home.



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"What's the matter?"

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Club Women. He-What do you want a hundred

dollars for now? She-I am to read a paper before the club on "Economy in Dress," and I haven't a gown fit to wear,-Albany

Almost the Same.



"'Flea as a bird.' " read the big sister from her little brother's exercise book, "Why, Tommy, you don't spell the word correctly. It should be 'f-l-e-e.' "

"But the teacher said that 'flee" meant going somewhere else in a hurry, and a flea is always doing that." -Chicago Tribune.

Attempting a Difficult Task. Ted-For goodness' sake! What trouble can young Rocksey have? Ned-He finds it bard to live within his father's income.-Town Topics,

Hard Headed. "He's got a fine head for busi-

"What business?" "Playing football."-Cleveland Plain

Her Vocation.

woman, this friend of yours. What business is she interested in? "Everybody's."-Detroit Free Press. Explained.

Mr. Snappy-Your father seems to be a very surly man. Every time I see him he's frowning. Miss Peppery-Naturally. I suppose every time you see him he sees

you.-Philadelphia Public Ledger. More or Less. Von Query-Is the science of keeping one's mouth shut an exact sci-

De Answer-Well, it depends on how exactly shut one's mouth is kept .-Detroit Free Press.

Over and Over. "I don't see why you call him stupid. He says a clever thing quite

"Exactly. He doesn't seem to realize that it should be said only once." -Philadelphia Press.

often."

A Foolish Question.



Finnegin-Th' doctor tells me Oi'm in nade av glasses. Pfwat's th' costi Optician-Do you want nose glasses?

Flunegia-Shure an it's oye glasser Oi want. Oi can't see tro' me bose, kin Oi?

Not Using It. Mr. Green-Miss Passay says she has the prescription for perpetual

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