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RES ISES. -BITES MATIONS AND ILLS AND BEAST.

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My mether can beat arried before I was

Journal: But this ngaged to-isn't she sed to me a creature." Thoug lebert's mother.

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Daughter-"I will have to break m; engagement with Mr. Nicefello, mother. I find I do not love him." Mother-"When did you make that

Daughter-"East evening. I saw him out walking with another woman and I did not want to murder her al II."-New York Weekly.

Waiting for Points. Mrs. De Style -"Mave you decide on the pattern for your coat?" Miss De Style-"No, mother, 1 raiting for this month's number of the Sentlemen's Magazina.-New Yes

Weekly. His Intentions Wore Good. Overheard at a table of a cheap res

taurant-Time, Friday, Lent: Waiter-What'll ye have? Guest-Baked bue fish. Waiter-Hain't got eny. Guest-Let me have some cod, then

Waiter-Hain't got eny fish at all. Guest (with a sigh)-Well, then, give me some corn beef and cabbage, the Lord knows I asked for fish.

Miss Hardsense. I ree you advertise for a saleslady.

Mr. Quicksales. Yes, madam, you are the fifty-seventh applicant, and the position is still vacant. You will no

Miss Hardsense. Ob, but I den' want a position as saleslady. Mr. Quicksales. You don't?

Miss Hardsense. No; but I would like to get a job as saleswoman. Mr. Quicksales. Sit right down

James, take the lady's name and put her down for \$25 a week .- Puck. Henrik Ibsen is writing a realstis

novel of London I fe.

What is lacking is truth and confidence. It there were absolute truth on one hand and absolute rounidence on the other, it wouldn't be necessary for the makers of Br. Segs's Catarri: Remedy to back up a plain statement of fact by a \$500 guarantee. They say—"If we can't cure you (make it personal,) of catarrh in the head, in any form or stage, we'll pay, you \$600 for your trouble in making the trial." "An advertising fake." you say. Funny, isn't it, how some people prefer sickness to health when the remedy is positive and the guarantee absolute. Wise men don't put money back of fakes." And "faking" doesn't pay.

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Indianapolis Journal: Wickwiretell you, Yabby, my boy, there is noththe like a baby to brighten up a man's

Yabaley-I have noticed that the gas coms to be at fall height in your house at almost any hour of the night.

Atlanta Constitution: Foreman-They say old Jones died with his boots

Editor-Yes. Mean man.-Afraid to pull 'em off for fear his wife would

te him bave 'em half-coled. in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard. Man's Original Hue.

The scientific world is curiously now being made by Dr. John Ege of Reading, says the Philadelphia Record. complish the miracle of turning the begre white and the white man black. He will also establish of the same time rocess of which this wonderful evolation in changing the color of the world for ages, but which Dr. Ege, by his experiments, Lopes and expects to very materially advance.

It is a well known fact that there are two distinct methods of skin grafting -the Reverdies and Thirsch. The former method is the cutting of minute particles of skin with a pair of sciasors, while the latter provides for the use of any sharp instrument similar to a razor, and in that way taking larger pieces. The first method is considered the better by some of the medical profession for old ulcers, while the latter is preferable in new accidents like scalp ing and scalding. But while the methods of skin grafting are not new to the realed difficult sores by means of graftng the skin of a healthy man into old wounds, the matter of intermixing the kins of the different races of the human family, and the hope and expectsion that the ingrafted skin, regardless of what its color may have been originally, will assume the hue of the body to which it has been transplanted, is what he is now bending every effort to ac-

He has been treating for some time loel Sanl, a young man, who for over two years has been troubled with an Howells, in Harper's Magazine, obstinate ulcer, involving almost the entire lower portion of the left leg. As a last resort to effect a permanent cure he decided upon grafting a new skin apon the sore leg. Having obtained from Mr. Saul permission to graft the kin of a colored man, it opened up to ilm an opportunity for experiment which he use long been looking for, and he at once entered into the project with a spirit an I zeal born of a determination to advance the cause of science if possible. After considerable effort, he finally, by the aid of money, secured two healthy negroes of ebony black, who consented to part with a prayers. sertain portion of their skins, and the process of grafting, under both of the prescribed methods, was accomplished. To await the results of the operation, and to watch for any change in the color of the black skin, was attended with considerable anxiety on his part; and when, after a few days of ja ient watching, he was rewarded by observnally but surely turning white, he at once determined to further pursue his nvestigation, and ascertain if it was time in so many operations? How do uble to cuange casian to correspond with that of the

Accordingly, he secured James Lewis who consented to undergo the operation | when you were asleep?" for the benefit of science. The doctor reed a large knife resembling the blade of a razor, and out bare on the negro's arm a space two inches by three-quarpers of an inch. In this place he planted twelve pieces of skin from his own arm and twenty-five pieces from the arm of an intimate friend. The wound was man."- Youth's Companion. examined vesterday for the first time since the operation, and photograph taken. The ingrafted skin appeared whiter than before, possibly by contrast, and it will require probably four or five days longer to determine what the result will be.

will be his next attempt.

Dr. Ege says: "If this white ingrafted skin continues to grow and re main white on the black man's arm it will show the constancy of the white race as well as the originality of color. Should white skin thus ingrafted change to black, scientists could argue that black was the original color of the table with his back.

The brank was padlocked behind, and the woman led through the streets by an officer of the town, probably a beadle must hold men up to a high standard until she began to show "all external of pathedness and social purity; to her signs imaginable of humiliation and begans the precious task of so train-smendment." Equally efficacious was at the children that the good old sadthe whirligig, a large circular angulage epiterning politeness will be turning upon a pivot. It was put of part of their religious belief. "Trube heads of triffing offenders of all politeness is of the heart, and not or tinda, and not brawling women alone, the head." No women can be trul and was set awhirling with great rappolite while she is guilty of any unter and was set awhirling with great rap-letty," so that the delinquent seen be-same agreemely sick," and was very ad to be released and taken home.— dear to her own sex and respected by London Graphia

Lincoln so a Master of Style. The humer of Lincoln was, like that

of most great butterists, the break of an intense and profound seriousnues. Its sunny flash caught the eye If successful, Dr. Ege expects to ze mo e than the solemn depths from which it rose, and his biographers make something like a protest against the exaggerated popular estimate of it. the original color of mankind. The Tais is very well but it will not avail. There is a sort of trickey caprice, a whim like a weman's which fixes the skins of the human family is to be popular estimate of all things, and brought about is by skin grafting, an which no reasoning can change. 1. is operation which has been known and this, apparently, which has chosen the performed throughout the civilized Gettysburg Address to pre-eminent fame out of all the beautiful and perfeet things that Lincoln has written and said. Something in the supreme occasion, in the matchless worth of the main thoughts, and in every quality of haste evident in it, consecrates it to the first place in the memory of the people, and it would be both perilous and futile to attempt to replace it with any other words even of the same man What surprises, what astonishes. one in a critical examination of his words at all times, almost from the first use he makes of written words, in his artis tic sense of them. Here, indeed, is something like the operation of genius, of the thing that we are so many of us nedical profession wor to Dr. Ege, who lit is as if Lincoln were so deeply concerned with what he was thinking that he did not know how electly he was saying it. But we believe it would be a mistake to suppose this; we believe this man, without any scholarly training, had schooled himself, had trained himself, to the study of exp ession, til he felt through all his conciousness the beauty of simplicity, that last and farhest grace and till it became his second nature to use the word in the right place, so that he could not have erred without the pain the artist knows when any vocable rings false. - William Dean

His Footprints.

A few years ago a French scientist of wide reputation, who had written several books a ainst Christianity, was one of a party which was crossing the great Arabian desert. The servants were all Mussulmans, and of course, at each sunsise and sunset, and several times during the day, no matter what difficulties were in the way, they knelt upon their little praying mats in the heat of the sun and on the burning sands and related their Mohamedan

The Frenchman was very witty, and often made some jokes upon their devotions, at which, I am sorry to say, we all laughed more or less.

One evening as the suns red disk was dropping below the horizon of sand precisely as the red moon comes up out of the horizon of water at sea, the men had made their final salaam toing that the skin of the black was grad their kn es, when the Frenchman spoke to the leader, saying:

> you happen to know so well that there is a God out here in the desert?"

The Arab replied, "Sahib, how did you know so well, this morning, that a a healthy negro of thirty-five years, caravan had passed out tents last night

"By the footprints in the sand, of

course," said the Frenchman. The Arab pointed, very solemnly, to the last fiery tip of the sun's disks as it appeared upon the line of sand, and re-

"Sahib, that is not the footprint of a

Dog With a Conscience.

Dog lovers may be interested in the following story of a pet black and tan. It is absolutely ture in every particulor, vouches the Buffalo Courier. People who understand dogs know that Should the color change to correspond with the black's skin, the dector will pursue his investigation still further, and the intermixing of the skins of the Caucasian and Mongolian will be his next attempt.

The who minustant dogs know that their dispositions are as varied as the animals themselves, some showing parfect housesty in all their little ways and others quite the reverse. 'Spot,' so called from two brown moles of each side of his face, was exceeding y found of eld-fashione I doughnuts, and the same as varied as varied as the same as varied a whenever they were placed upon the table he obtained his share by his many coaxing ways and numerous tricks. that black was the original color of to the plate of doughnuts as if he feared the temptation would be too strong for him if he faced his favorite Obsolete Punishment for Women
Curious instruments devised for
quenching the ardor of hot tempered
shrews were once numerous. One was
the brank—a sugar loaf shaped cap,
made of iron hooping, with a cross at
the top, and a flat piece, also of iron,
projecting inward for laying upon the
offender's tongue, so that it should not
wag, and her head should not move.

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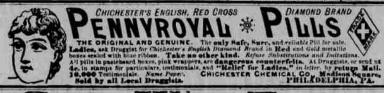


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