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Fluffy was a fat little white bunny.

She was an Angora rabbit, and her fur

Then Fluffy and the little fairy held was long and silky and here eyes were very round and very pink, and her little white nose was always going up and down, just as if it was trying to smell new green lettuce or some other delicious thing that bunnies love very much love very much,

It was a long time ago—so long ago that people didn't know what two-story buildings were, or automobiles, or many of the things which make life so nice today. In fact, Fluffy's mistress lived in a hut on a hill. It had only one



THEDOOR EATING foor and two little windows, one on nach side. One day Fluffy was sitting by the door, eating large green lettuce eaves. And by her side was her misress, her head in her hands, crying. "I'm so lonesome," wept the little pirl. "I want somebody to play with."

When Fluffy heard this she stopped stepling her nose and looked up of

woman and is to be pitied; his nerves are so constantly stretched to their fullest tension the wonder is that he has any kind of a grip upon them. The buby who cries through sheer crossness, can be quieted speedily by patience and judgment. The urchin can be spanked when he knows very well that he is throwing a fit of hysicies because he is refused that which he should not have.

The girl or boy who attempts to win

which he should not have.

The girl or boy who attempts to win by hysterics what the heart is set on lespite parental wisdom, should be should prevail. After one or two fierce scenes, they will win the day. Hysterics which have proved to be of no avail will no longer be resorted to. But the hysterical wife! Her case cannot be adjusted wisely, as in the days on her babyhood, early girlhood, or young womanhood. His best plan would be to beat a hasty retreat, remarking a parting shot, "We will talk the matter over when you have grown calmer. I do not propose to be either moved or annoyed by—heroics."

When alone, the hysterical woman will soon gain her composure. If not, there is a case for the family physician, for the disease has made such an infoad it is a malignant foe to fight against.

Nine times out of 10 it is a woman's swn fault if she deliberately allows her nerves to work havoc with her peace of mind and the happiness of those who are pear and door.

peace of mind and the happiness of those who are near and dear to her. She who is addicted to this unfortunate habit should go out into the sunshine with all possible haste. On the crowded thoroughfare, meeting women with smiles on their lips and the joy of living shining in their faces, she will speedily regain her composure. The parents who allow willful sons and daughters too much latitude in their youth blaze a hard path for those who wed them to travel in.

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Wheat Smut Causes Thresher Fires.
Bulletin Department of Agriculture.
The many explosions and fires in threshing machines in the northwest last summer have led the United States department of agriculture to take up this question in connection with its investigation of grain dust explosions in cereal mills, elevators and similar places. Nearly 300 threshing machines were destroyed last year in eastern Washington, eastern Oregon and northern Idaho. The total loss was estimated at \$1,000,000. Insurance companies refused to insure the machines, arousing acute alarm throughout the wheat growing industry of that section. In some quarters there was a disposition to attribute these occurrences to disgruntled farm hands or tramps, but specialists in the department now believe that they were accidental explosions and that under certain conditions such explosions are liable to occur wherever quantities of dust from grain or straw accumulate. Since it is probable, therefore, that there will be additional accidents of the same character this season, the department has assigned investigators to the territory in question and explosions be sent to the United States department of agriculture, Washington, D. C. In connection with the study of ex-

Then Fluffy and the little fairy held Then Fluffy and the little fairy held a long conversation. After a while Fluffy started home, looking very happy, and with her nose wiggling very hard. That same night Fluffy's mistress had a dream. That is, she thought she did. You see, not knowing anything about the fairles, she did not know that it was all really, truly so, but imagined she was just dreaming.

But, anyway, Fluffy's little fairy was sitting at the foot of her bed talking to her.
"I've got something for you," said the

fairy. "What can it be?" asked the little "What can it be?" asked the little girl, very much surprised.
"It's a bottle," answered the fairy, "and it's full of wishing water. I am going to give it to you, and when you want something just pour a little of it out and make the wish, and it will come true." Then the little fairy vanished.

Sure enough the next morning Fluf-

Sure enough, the next morning, Fluf-fy's mistress found a little bottle by the side of her bed. She jumped up and

the side of her bed. She jumped up and grabbed the bottle.

"Oh! send me a playmate, a real nice playmate, who will always keep me company." That is what Fluffy's mistress wished and, as she did so, she took the cork out of the bottle. She started to spill just a little, but her hand shook so from excitement that every but of they wishing water went on

hand shook so from excitement that every bit of that wishing water went on the floor.

Now, it happened that Fluffy, who, of course, knew all about it, was right beside her mistress when she was wishing. So, when she saw all the water going on the floor she started to run and as she went her left hind. to run and as she went her left hind foot went right into it. But her mis-tress did not notice, for, suddenly, she found a dear little girl, with golden hair and blue eyes, in her room. It was her wished for playmate, come to keep her company as wanted.

When Fluffy heard this she stopped riggling her nose and looked up. Of ourse, Fluffy loved her mistress and lid not like to see her unhappy. After I while she started to wiggle her nose again, but anybody who knew much about bunnies could have told she was rery excited.

That night, after Fluffy's mistress and gone to bed, the little rabbit stole aut of the yard and ran down the hill ust as fast as she could. And there, ust at the bottom, was a tall tree, with a hollow in it. Fluffy ran to the ree and stamped her hind foot three

HYSTERICAL WOMEN.
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Tears have flown since I knew thee first,
And I know thee as water is known of thirst;

Sweet sight,
And thou art strange to me, Love, tonight."

Haven't you seen many a woman who goes all to pleces, as it were, unlier the slightest provocation, and, inted, without provocation as for that natter? There is no excuse for such a state of affairs, for nine times out of io such women are simply giving way to a paroxysm of violent temper, women of this kind are usually blessed with mild husbands who have a horror of "scenes" and will give in to any whim rather than be the apparent cause of austinctive than be the apparent cause of the such women are simply giving way to a person of the strain party, or invite a particular foung man to the house, or bedeck herself in mey finery, all of which her parints find it necessary to deny her. Immediately she starts in to roil the ball of future trouble by weeping violently, refusing to be comforted, refusing to date the result of the strain party, or invite a particular foung man to the house, or bedeck herself in mey finery, all of which her parints find it necessary to deny her. Immediately she starts in to roil the ball of future trouble by weeping violently, refusing to be comforted, refusing to her demands. They yield simply to keep the peace.

The plan works so easily the girnas recourse to heroics to secure anything denied and on which she has set ner heart.

Once formed, this alarming habit grows like a snow ball roiling down hill. The man whom such a girl weds is subject to the same exhibition of violent temper which has gradually got beyond the control of the hysterical woman and is to be pitited; his nerves are so constantly stretched to their fullest tension the wonder is that he has any kind of a grip upon them. The

"This Time Last Year."

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From the London Times.

"This time last year" seems, in ordinary epochs, rather like this time last month. Was it really a year ago? we ask. But now, ever since 'ast August, this time last year seems like an age ago, a period in some former existence of which our migrating soul has retained the memory. How far away it is, that old life in a world that on the outside was oddly like this present world, and on the inside wholly different! This time last year we were on the eve of "the most brilliant London season ever known." The nation was face to face with more than one "grave political problem."

There were dinners and dances, athomes and week-ends. We were all so "busy" and so "full-up." and there were so many momentous things to discuss. Could the ballet get on without Nijinsky? Was county cricket going to look up? Would there be "civil war?" Were there any really good new things to eat? Would B. and B. get engaged, and would C. and D. get divorced?

This time last year—well, it was a long time ago, and we were all much younger then. We shall never be like that again, any more than 55 will be 18. That old, light-hearted world is gone forever; and when the good times come once more, we must look for a world not light-hearted but high-hearted. It will have its pleasures. There will be opera and ballet; there will be fine clothes, and good things to eat and drink; we shall dance and laugh and dally with love. But in the new life these will not be the most important things. They will be recreation amid a deal of hard work that will call for steady doing, solace for hearts that ache, as hearts never ached this time last year.

The first national bird census shows

first national bird census shows that the densest bird population is at Chevy Chase, near Washington, D. C., where 161 pairs of 34 species were found nesting on 33 acres.

Russian railways represent a mile-age of 46,000, just twice that of the rail-ways in the United Kingdom.

What Constitutes a State? What constitutes a state?

Not high-raised battlement or labored

bound,
Thick wall or moated gate,
Nor cities proud with spires and turrets
crowned;
Not bays and broad-armed ports,
Where, laughing at the storm, rich
navies ride;
Not starred and spangled courts,
Where low-browed baseness wafts perfume to pride.
No:-men, high-minded men,
With powers as far above dull brutes
endued.
In forest, brake or den,

endued.
In forest, brake or den,
As beasts excel cold rocks and brambles rude;
Men who their duties know,
But know their rights, and, knowing,
dare maintain.
These constitute a state,
And sovereign law, that state's collected
will,

O'er thrones and globes elate Sits empress, crowning good, repressing

-Sir William Jones.

Freak Exhibits In Archives At Honolu'u, H. I.

By MYRON K. DAVIS, Company C, Eighth Infantry, Manila,

Philippine Island. In the archives at Honolulu are

many freak petitions that were put be-fore the legislature in the early days, some of which, with a little revising, might be adopted at the present time. The following articles written nearly a century ago, show the native "up-to-dateness" in political issues and legislative reforms, as well as commercial interests. Here is one under the heading of "Public Notice," that is practiced a great deal in our own cities, though the subject is given little pub-

Public Notice.

"January 29, 1863.
"Know all ye Hawaiians, foreigners and Chinamen of every description, that we the undersigned make known to all of you, that, we the people who make salt, have raised the price of the barrel of salt to \$2. The calabash of salt that was rial before is now a quarter. As poi and other things have

guarter. As poi and other things have been raised in price, so we have raised the price of salt.

"If any person objects to this notice, we will have him up before the judge and this notice shall become a law from and after its publication in the Hekli-Pakilika, (Star of the Pacific.) Consequently we have affixed our name unto.

'Signed. "Kiphe and Others."

Easy Divorce Solution. Another under the same heading might settle the divorce question if the women would adopt this means of

the women would adopt this means of advertising their husbands:

Public Notice.

"January 29, 1863.

"Kupauaha, my husband, has deserted me. He took from me all my clothing that I have earned with my own hands and I am now very poor. He still desires me to return other things that he gave me. Extraorthings that he gave me. Extraor-dinary! As if I were a strange woman, You the people look at this shameless Signed.

Some of the bills that went before the legislature were often "sidetracked" in some such manner as about to be related: In 1851 a petition was laid before the house of representatives from voters of Puna, Hawaii, beseeching the king and his honorable legislature to king and his honorable legislature to enact a law so that marriage between old men and young women, and young men and old women, would be prohibited.

The endorsement on this petition shows that it was "respectfully received and referred to the standing committee on lands, roads and internal improvements."

improvements."

On May 7, 1852, a petition was laid before the house by a number of residents of Honolulu, praying that the legislature abolish the attorney at law. The house, however, seemed to think that the said attorneys were necessary improvements

that the said attorneys were necessary evils and on the report of a select committee, to whom the petition had been referred, it was tabled May 10.

As there is no report of a "Kelly's army" in the islands at this time this petition must refer to the "wearies" of the islands:

On May 27, 1853, the house received On May 27, 1853, the house received a petition from the residents of Koolaupoke, Oaku, praying that "Sleeping during the day be prohibited." Also on the same day another was laid before it, praying that "The tax of good, quiet dogs be abolished."

quiet dogs be abolished."

Here is a petition that has in some respects always been in force, according to many physicians: On June 12, 1854, Puna, Hawaii, residents sent a petition to the house praying that a law be enacted whereby a physician be prohibited from compeling a man to pay his debts to said physician. The native seemed to think government officials of seemed to think government officials of little importance and on the same date another petition was laid before the another petition was laid before the house, praying that government officials be not paid salaries; that the chiefs be the only ones to receive pay for their services.

Against Women's Clothes. And, finally, East Maul comes for-ward with a petition to the legislature of 1855 which might readily apply to any of our cities at the ppresent time. The petitioners wanted a law passed to prevent "Women going around the streets of Honolulu and Lahaina in clothes not fit to be seen in public."

No Comforts on a Submarine.

From the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Five strange, black looking craft with fishy bodies are moored afloat at One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street and the Hudson river. By their side is a vessel that looks like a cross between r battle-ship and a pigsty. These are submarines and the pigsty battleship is the submarine tender. These five little things are hideous, grewsome, ugly as sin and as leaden black as death. According to one of the officers of these cigar-shaped steel boxes, they are just as unpleasant inside as outside. Every minute the men are in the submarine means the risk of pneumonia and tuberculosis.

"The entire inside of the boat sweats like a pitcher of ice water on a hot day," said the officer. "Before we are on it three hours our clothes are soaked and they stay that way. We have absolutely no heat, which means that the boat is the temperature of the outside air. Sometimes we nearly freeze. The doctors say that the men on a submarine never sleep; they merely become unconscious for brief intervals. The air, the odors from the machinery, the constant vibration and the intense strain under which you labor make sleep an impossibility.

'In a storm, when we have to seal bp, the air gets worse than anything you can imagine. There are 18 men and two officers in one of our boats and at any moment any one of the 20 may cause the death of all the rest. There is no room for mistakes. The space in which the men live is 50 feet long and about 10 feet wide. I can stand upright if I pick my place, but most of the time my shoulders are bent. There are no bunks: we all spread our mattresses on an iron deck. The dining room consists of four electric hot plate. Nothing in the nature of a spark is allowed below decks, but we can heat up coffee on the hot plate and occasionally fry things. We can't smoke and the vibration of the engines makes it impossible to read or even play cards, so when we are not working there's nothing for us to do but sit on the floor and look at each other."

Why Not Live In Light?

From the Christian Herald. Our God is willing to light up our or-Our God is willing to light up our ordinary roads, even the byways and back streets of our daily life. Few of us spend our days in the main streets. Most of our life is passed in very quiet ways, often in trudging along very rough and rutty roads. Well, we can go along them all "by revelation," with God's soft light of grace failing upon the deep ruts and the sharp stones. In every path of duty we can have these revealing rays, warm and sunny with the very love of God. Every way can be illumined, and in the heaviest and most miry road the place of our feet ran be glorious.

Economics.

From the Philadelphia Ledger. Book Agent—This book will teach you how to economize.

The Victim—That's no good to me.
What I need is a book to teach me how to live without economizing.

The General Says: You can buy the most durable roofing in the worldat a price that is reasonable if you

Certain-teed

Roofing

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namental convenient, cheap. Lasts all meason. Made of metal can'tspill or tip over; will not soil or i njure anything. Guaranteed effective. All dealers or sent express paid for \$1.00. HAROLD SOMERS, 150 De Kalb Ave., Brocklyn, H. Y.

Prescription for the cure of Spavin Ringbone and Lameness of Horset Write L. J. Christensen, Lidgerwood, N. B

JOHN'S DEDUCTION AT FAULT

Result of Bright Youth's Reasoning Brought Consternation to His Employer.

John was the new boy at the boarding house. His mistress was scolding him because he never surmounted an

"John," she said, "when I sent you for a two-pound loaf of cake and they had none, why in the world did you not bring two one-pound cakes? That would be exactly the same thing."

John seemed to grasp the knowledge. His mistress thought so until the next day. She was going on a journey, and being a large, stout woman, told John to engage her two seats in the Bus.

When John returned she asked: 'Did you have any difficulty?" "No, madam," replied the hopeless John, "but I could not get them both together, so I got one on the inside

and one on the t-p!"

Between the blonde young woman on the other side of the car and her stout neighbor next to the left there intervened a space perhaps four inches in width. Clinging to the strap just in front of the blonde woman was a cheerful individual whose uncertain footing was, it seemed, not wholly due to the jolting and jerking of the common carrier. Presently he fastened an ingratiating smile upon

the young woman.
"Madam," murmured he, "if you'd lemme sit down in that place there by you I'd-I'd vote for woman suffrage."-New York Evening Post.

Well Earned. "How did you happen to get that medal you're wearing?"

"I got it for saving an umpire's life. I had a pop bottle in my hand when he called Sweeney out sliding to the home plate with what should have been the winning run, and I didn't throw it.'

Cocoanut water has been found in Ceylon to be a valuable coagulant of

Andalusia's olive crop is a poor one owing to a recent drought.

WANTED TO SEE THE RESULT

Little Willie Evidently Had at Some Time Beheld a Slot Machine in Operation. There are some very funny things

in a big store besides the things the girls say about the floor walker or the fancies the ribbon-counter boys have about the personalities of buyers and heads of departments.

For instance: The other day a small lad, with an unmistakable stamp of the country, was trailing his mother along through a big store. He was hanging back and she was pulling. The boy never had been in a big store, and the place was full of many wonders.

All of a sudden his pulling and lagging became a stubborn and pronounced utter stoppage.

"Come on, Willie," said the mother. "Aw. maw, wait," begged the boy. "No," protested his mother. "What's the matter with you?"

"Look!" cried the boy. He was pointing to a young man leaving an employees' time clock, which the young man had just punched. "Wait, maw," continued Willie, "

want to see what he wins!"

Drink Denison's Coffee. Always pure and delicious.

Shrapnel in Warfare.

Shrapnel is most effective against prone skirmishers at ranges from 1,000 to 3,000 meters, when burst twenty-eight to twenty-two meters short of the target, and against standing skirmishers at the same ranges when burst fifty-six to forty-five meters short of the target. Black also points out that a single shrapnel from a light field howitzer produces a greater number of hits when the point of burst is favorably situated than one fired from a field gun.

Shrapnel is also playing a most important part in aerial warfare, and of these antiaircraft shrapnel, all of which embody the same general essentials, there is perhaps none more effective than that known as "Ehrhardt antiaircraft shrapnel."

Rich Loot.

Brown was happily rambling through the land of dreams one night when he suddenly awakened to find the long barrel of a pistol unpleasantly close to his face.

"Utter one word," cried a strong voice back of the formidable gun, "and you are a dead man."

"I'm not saying one word," was the meek rejoinder of the submissive

"What I want," continued the burglar, without lowering the pistol, "is every single valuable that you have in the house, and I want them quickly." "All right, old man," promptly re-

plied Brown, digging up a slip of paper and handing it to the burglar. "Here is the combination to the refrigerator."

One Advantage.

"Traded your motorboat for an aeroplane, eh? What's the idea?"

"Well, there's this about an aeroplane-even if the engine does break down, you're bound to land some

After passing the spring chicken age a woman makes a goose of her-

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RULES OF UP-TO-DATE ZOO

Compiled for the Benefit of Visitors Who Without Proper Guidance Might Get Into Trouble.

All persons are prohibited from playing with the animals. If you are a monkey, don't recognize your friends at the zoo. Fraternizing with animals is considered a serious offense, no matter if the animal shows more intelligence than the one trying to torment him.

It shall be unlawful to stroke the whiskers of Caesar, the male lion, or to pull the talls of any of the lions at any time. Visitors must not interfere with the food that is given the lions or put their hands into the mouths of the beasts.

Making eyes at the baboons and shaking hands with the monkeys are not permitted at any time. Visitors must not pull the horns of the buffalo or strike the ears of the ostrich. Children are warned not to ride on the backs of the deer.

Violations of these park regulations will be punished by solitary confinement in the dog pound for six months -Springfield News.

Out of Long Experience.

Barristers should always be respectful to the court and accept decisions with good humor, says Dr. Blake Odgers, who illustrates the proper attitude of the profession.

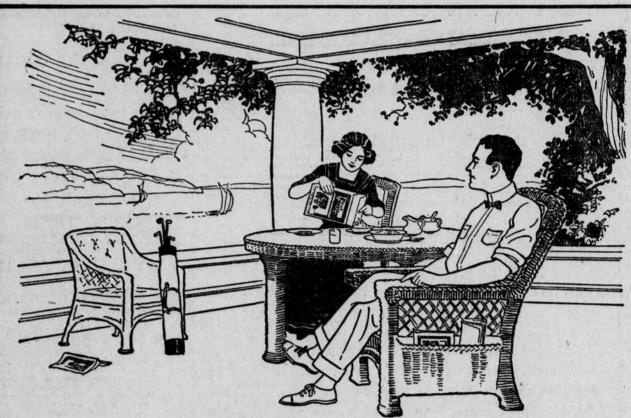
A young barrister who held different views from the court, remarked on one ocasion that he was surprised to hear the judge make a certain statement, whereupon the leading counsel apologized for his junior on the ground of his youth.

"When he is as old as I am, my lord," he said deferentially, "he will never be surprised at anything your lordship says or does."-Yorkshire

See U. S. A. First. ,Blanch-She's going to travel.

Beulah-So? Going to Europe?

"Oh, no, she's going to travel in this country."



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