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FAIRYLAND.

Under the branches they went together,
The blossoming branches that break the sky.
All in the morn of the young, sweet weather.
When softly the green on the hills doth lie: And Dorothy thought it was over the meadow And Circly said it was close by the spring, But Polly was sure that the woodland's shadow Sheltered that magical fairy ring.

So over the meadow they swiftly lend them-Oh, but the bird in the blue sang sweet! They saw not the blush of the brier beside

The violets amiling beneath their feet. Long by the spring they lingered and listened; Twas a diadem set in a mossy rim, And oh, the beauty that clustered and glis-

in frail ferns falling about its brim! They sought in the wood for a wonder reveal-

And saw not the leaves in a net o'erhead. Oh, but the song through the pinetops steal-

And oh, that bush down the dim ways shed! Then, when the sun 'caned lower to find them. Homeward they wandered a sorrowful way And knew not the land they were leaving be-

bind them, The rare new land of a young June day!

But Dorothy thinks it is over the meadow,
And Greely says it is close by the spring;
While Polly is sure that the woodland's

Shelters the magical fairy ring!
-Virginia Woodward Cloud in St. Nicholas.

Theatrical Superstition.

Among country companies superstitions are more varied and extended than among metropolitan ones, and are of course more blindly and religiously adhered to. If, on entering a town where the next "stand" is to be made, a grave yard is visible on the right side of the railway track, the country manager's But if, on the contrary, the tombstones loom up on the left of the road, he becomes depressed, as he takes the factas a warning that his "business" will be small during his engagement in that place. Such a manager will be apt to give some man or boy a free pass to the theater on a first night, as he would fear a run of the opposite sex had found his way within.—Chicago Post.

The gullibility of persons who buy mines has passed into a proverb. It is said that such properties have actually been salted with half melted silver dol lars and sold to investors, who did not realize that the precious metal was not mint upon it. Undoubtedly the most scientific method of accomplishing this sort of swindle is to apply the silver in | canal. the shape of a nitrate solution. When it is ready for use some salt is put into it and it is squirted over the rock, the alt causing an immediate precipitation of the metal in a manner that is equally conspicuous and deceptive to the eye .-

The Indian Hunter's Stone. known as possible, he hangs charms all

Meerschaum Artists.

The artist who carves meerschaum is required to pass through as severe a school of apprenticeship lasting from three to ten years as though his work were in marble. Meerschaum carved and in the rough resembles the ordinary plaster cast. The outlines being complete, it is scraped with a knife, filed, soaked in a preparation, and then polished with a linen cloth.-New York

A good body is necessary to a satisfactory expression of the mentality. But no man can be a Daniel Webster mentally and a John L. Sullivan physically. The possibilities of either the mind or body can be fully developed only at the expense of the other. The college boy who becomes a great athlete will not be a great scholar. Genius is almost always associated with soft spots.—Troy Press.

Money Lender-You want to borrow hundred pounds? Well, here's the money. I charge 5 per cent. a month, and as you want it for a year, that leaves

just forty pounds coming to you. Innocent Borrower-Then if I wanted it for two years, there'd be something coming to you, I suppose, eh?-London

At Both Ends. like to have \$100,000 to go into business with in the proper shape."

"Ugh," growled the veteran, "I'd like to have \$100,000 to go out of business with in the proper share."-Detroit Free

The oldest pensioners on the rolls of the New York pension office and two of the oldest in the United States, although pensioners are proverbially long lived, are General Tupper and General Dalley. They are veterans of 1812.

The city of Paris has 87,655 trees in its streets, and each sree represents a cost to the city of \$15 francs. This makes in round numbers \$3,600,600 worth of trees in the screets.

of stature than easterners.

No part of the body should be clothed so warmly that perspiration is easily induced, since a rapid loss of heat caused by its evaporation.

tapestry of silk or rool.

Danger in Crowding the Toes.

It is well known that the connection between the nerves in the feet, and especially those in the great toe, and the brain and general nervous organization is strong. Dr. Brown-Sequard mentions a patient who, whenever he bore the weight of his body on the toes of his | thinker). right foot, became violently insane. He also speaks of another case where pressure on the toe caused severe nervous

These cases simply show the importance of a proper care of the feet, a portion of the body that many people neglect. They think that they can crowd their feet into tight shoes and abuse them without serious results. They can't do it, however. This crowding of five toes into a space not large enough for three, results in pressing the joints out of shape and sometimes making them inactive and powerless. No man with his toes half paralyzed can walk properly. The control of the toes is soles and low heels give room for all the toes and allow perfect freedom of action to every muscle. People who have false standards of beauty for the feet, however, insist on wearing a shoe that is not natural in shape, and the result is great discomfort, and in some cases

As a consequence of these abuses we are forgetting how to walk properly. Perhaps you don't believe it, but just watch the parade on Broadway some fine afternoon at see how few men and women walk on the street as if they were not conscious of tight shoes and deformed feet.-Interview in New York

The Age of Coal Burning.

I have heard that when King Hudson, in the zenith of his fame, was asked as to what his railways were to do when all the coal was burned out, he replied, that by that time we should have learned how to burn water. Those who are asked the same question now will often reply that they will use electricity, and doubtless think that they have thus disposed. of the question. The fallacy of such answers is obvious.

A so called "water gas" may no doubt be used for developing heat, but it is not the water which supplies the energy. Trains may be run by electricity, but all that the electricity does is to convey the energy from the point where it is generated to the train which is in mofound in nature with the stamp of the tion. Electricity is itself no more a source of power than is the rope with which a horse drags a boat along the

The fact is that a very large part of the boasted advance of civilization is merely the acquisition of an increased capability of squandering. For what are we doing every day but devising fresh appliances to exhaust with ever greater rapidity the hoard of coal .--Robert Ball in Fortnightly Review.

When Finished.

selves from interminable talkers, who for the intervention of an old gentleman lieve it gives him good fortune in the have little to say, can appreciate a hint chase of the beast represented. When to which Henry IV of France once resorted. A parliamentary deputy called upon him and made a long speech.

The king listened patiently for a time, then he decided that his visitor wor'l do well to condense his remarks. Ho took him by the hand and led him 6 where they could see the gallery of the Louvre.

"What do you think of that building? When it is finished it will be a good thing, will it not?"

"Yes," replied the man of many words, not guessing what was coming

"Well, monsieur, that is just the way with your discourse," was the king's mild observation.-Youth's Companion.

"The Begats."

The late Mr. Conington, professor of Latin in the University of Oxford, was noted for his prodigious memory. At a very early age it began to show itself. When he was a child of four or thereabouts he was sleeping one night in the same room with a relative, when, at the dead of night, his voice was to be heard crying out in the darkness from his little cot in the corner:

"Uncle! Uncle! I know the Begats. Uncle-The what? Go to sleep, my boy, you are dreaming.

Child-I know the Begats. Listen! And he began: "Abraham begat Isaac and Isaac begat Jacob and Jacob begat Judah," and so on to the end, some forty-two generations, without a mistake.-London Tit-Bits.

Too Previous. "And you won't marry me, Kit?"

"I won't." "No use talking about it any more?" "Not a bit. It won't do any good

Hank." The Oklahoma youth, hurt and angry, reached under his chair for his hat.

"It's my own fault, I s'pose," he grumbled. "I ort to have waited till we'd got a little better acquainted."

"Yes, that's about the size of it Hank," assented the young woman coldly. "When it comes to courtin you're too much of a sooner to suit me. Good evenin."-Chicago Tribune.

Accurate.

In a breach of promise case, the other day, the lady on the stand said that when a friend suggested that she would make him a good wife, he answered: "Hem!" "Did he really say 'Hem?" inquires the counsel for the defense. "He did," she averred, "or something of that kind." This reminds one of the accurate witness who swore that some one had called over the banisters, "Tom, Tom," or words to that effect.-San Francisco Argonaut.

The way in which the thumb is held is a true sign of character. The man who turns it in under his fingers is al- Weekly. ways weak. That is the position in which it is always held by a child. The thumbs of great men are large and point out conspicuously from their fellow members.—Interview in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

About Salad Dressing.

Every one in New York who cats salad thinks that there are a few people in town who can make a fairly good salad dressing, but that none of them can come up to the drassings made by him (the

"I tell you, sir," said Boggs, the gourmand, as he deluges the lettuce with grease, "that fellow Sneggs thinks he knows how to do this, but he doesn't have any more idea of it than a cow, Think of it, he puts in more vinegar than

At the same moment Snoggs is mixing a dressing in another part of town and snickering to himself as he remarks: "1 was very much amused the other night at the way Boggs did this. He actually A TORNEY made a dressing without vinegar! Ha! Ha!" and every one laughed.

Then there is Juggins, of West Thirtyfourth street, who also has his peculiar views. "Any man," he declares, "who necessary for a springy step. Broad puts mustard in a salad shows his igno-Muggins, of East Sixty-seventh street,

also has decided convictions. "What do

you think," he roars out; "I saw Juggins

putting mustard in a salad dressing." Then some put in sugar. Others think this an awful absurdity. A few use a dab of Worcestershire sauce. Others would rather be lynched than follow

their example. The funny thing is that there is only one way to make a salad dressing. That is the way known to the reader of this

But the funniest thing is that the same diner out will devour the dressing made by Boggs and join in with his jokes at the expense of the dressings made by Snoggs, Muggins and Juggins. Then the same man will eat at the table of Muggins and apparently sneer with that person at the efforts of Snoggs, Boggs and

There's a lot of conceit and deceit about salad dressings.—New York Her-

A Really Absentminded Woman. An absentminded woman put herself on record the other morning in a cross town car, which she boarded at Sixth avenue, bound east. She paid her fare, said "Third avenue" to the conductor, took a second nickel for her ticket on the elevated, and, shutting her purse, gave herself over to some evidently absorbing thought.

The car was full of changing people, as is usual with crosstown cars, and a moment later the conductor, making his round again, noticed the nickel and me chanically reached for it. The woman on. Near Fourth avenue she suddenly started out of her reflections, glanced around, saw that she was near her destination, took out a third nickel to have it ready and once more knit how brows in meditation. Before Third avenue was reached the conductor passed her again. This time she proffered him the nickel, Busy persons, forced to defend them- which he would stolidly have taken save

eated opposite. "Madam," he said, "you have already paid your fare twice."

The woman started and looked confused, then a light da lon her face, she thanked the nickel into her purse and ... into a mysterious pocket somewhere in the back of her dress just as Third avenue was reached. When last seen she was hurrying up the stairs struggling to fish the purse out in search of the heretofore too convenient nickel .-New York Times.

They Found the Indians.

One night in the tent I heard a cowboy tell this story: He was with a big outfit moving cattle, and one day, somewhere near the line separating Colorado from New Mexico, they encountered a settler's cabin which had been plundered by Indians. The settler and his wife and children had been killed. The foreman was sent for, and he immediately ordered that the cattle be allowed to take care of themselves while the cowboys went after the Indians. Three parties set out at once, one commanded by the foreman and the other two by experienced men. One party came back in a day without finding any trace of the

Another party came back in two days without finding any trace of the Indiana. but at the end of the third day the third party came back whooping and yelling and firing off their pistols, they had found the Indians, killed every one of them and captured their ponies.—Cor. Topeka Capital.

The Ice Invasion.

On both sides of the Atlantic equally, the intercalation of fossilized forests bears authentic witness to the sweeping over the land of two great waves of ice invasion. The trees manifestly grew where the glaciers had been; again the glaciers crept forward to constitute themselves the sepulchers of the trees. The second advance, however, fell short of the first, and succeeded it at an unknown interval of time. Opinions are much divided as to its true significance. Dr. Wright inclines to connect the "forest beds" with merely partial oscillations of the ice front.-Edinburgh Review.

Fences in England.

English bar fences have the appearance of being bottom side up-somewhat as an X looks when inverted. But it is all right; lumber is scarce there, and it isn't necessary to have the bars so close together up where the horses and cattle are as down where the sheep and pigs would be tempted to crawl through .-New York Sun.

Settling Her.

Mr. Richchapp-Miss Beauti does not seem to be a very warm friend of yours. Miss Pretti-N-o, I believe she and my mother had some sort of a quarrel when they were girls.-New York

Natural.

"We went bang into the iceberg and slid off to one side. The ship fairly

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EPISCOPAL.-St. Luke's Church, corner Third and Vine. Rev. H B. Burgess, pastor. Ser-vices: 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School

GERMAN METHODIST.—Corner Sixth St and Granite, Rev. Hirt, Pastor, Services: 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. Sanday School 10:30 A.M.

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How Mines Are Salted.

Kansas City Times. The Indian hunter will cut the shape of an animal out of stone, have it 'blessed" by the medicine man and behe kills one he dips the fetich in the blood. Perhaps he wraps about it beads, signifying money, and attaches to it little arrowheads, which represent the executive function of slaughter. So as to secure as much help from the un-

over his person.-Washington Star.

Cannot Be Both.

A Paying Business.

Tit-Bits. "By Jove," said the youngster, "I'd

An investigator has discovered that the greater number of songressmen are undersized, and a traveler in the west reports that St. Louis people are shorter

Among the Egyptians the bed often

The Thumb an Index to Character.

That was natural. I think I'd shiver, so close to an icel - Harper's Bazar.

Colored Barrist.—Mt. Olive, Oak, between Tenth and Eleventh, Rev. A. Roswell, pas-tor. Services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Young Men's Christian Association— Rooms in Waterman block, Main street. Gos-pel meeting, for men only, every Sunday af-ternoon at 4 o'clock. Rooms open week days from 8:30 a. m., to 9:30 p. m.

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