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A prominent English woman says the American women all have high, shrill, masal voices and false teeth.

Americans don't like the constant twitting they get about this awal twang, and yet it is a fact caused by our dry, stimulating atmosphere, and the universal presence of catarrhal difficulties. But why should so many of our women have false teeth?

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Miss Julia Morosina, the youngest daugher of the well known banker, is one of the belles of Saratoga.

Sarah Bernbardt is quoted as telling a friend that she intends the scene of her own eath to be something startling and striking. Mrs. Rebecca Snyder, who was 103 years

old last July, attended a farmers' pienic at Deckertown, N. J., last Saturd-v, and danced reel with the oldest man present Mme. de Valsayre, the leading champion of roman's rights in Paris, has turned her ener-

gies to influencing ladies' tallors in favor

of the divided skirts. She makes little pro-Miss Bille Harris of Lake Eustis, Fla., aged 13, has such skill with the rife that she thinks nothing of playging a 12-foot 'gator through the eye or bringing down a bird from the top

of a tree. There are tailors in England who never send a bill to a customer, but, alas! you must be well recommended by someone who can foot your bills before they will take your messure.

You can now ship 100 cattle to Liverpool and be quite certain that eighty-nine of them will reach port alive and well. The other eleven are just as certain to die and go to the abarks.

"And they parted," says a novelist in speaking of a couple, one of whom left for California and the other for England. We don't see how they could have avoided it, They really had to part.

A great friendship has sprung up between ex Queen Isabella of Spoin and Mrs. Mackey. The queen has been staying at Schlangenbad and sent for Mrs. Mackay to join her immedistely upon her arrival.

Women have tried to run a restaurant in New York for women time out of mind, but usually made a failure. Customers declare stinginess, absurd rules and general mismanagement as the reasons. Ten different husbands who were traveling

when the Ashtabula disaster took place used

it to "play dead" on their wives and skip out to some other part of the country, where they could live in happiness. There are half a million men in this counry who dally enter a cigar store and ask:

'Have you a good cigar!" And not one of them has ever found a tobacconist honest enough to reply in the negative. Ida Trucy, the pretty 17-year-old da-ghter of a Baltimere policeman, wanted co see her brothers in Chicago, so she cor ner hair, put

on a suit of boy's clothes and started west. She was captured and taken home. A Breoklyn girl ate four dishes of ice cream to "stick" the young man she was out with, but he revenged on her by giving out

that she had four stomachs, and now she can't

catch a beam with a gold fishbook. Mrs. MacGahan, the widow of the famous correspondent whose accounts of the Bulgarian atrocities had a large share in the work of changing the map of southeastern Europe, has been summering at Orris Island on the coast of Maine.

Miss Lois M. Royce, the little school teach er heroine of the Western blizzerd, has re-ceived a pair of artificial feet, to provide which teachers and others in Boston contributed the means, and they have already proved wonderfully efficient.

"Men who do not eat pork and beans core beef, ham and other solids, are never deep thinkers." says a French savant. The old boy is right. Just take a soud meal and then see how easy it comes to solve the problem of perpetual motion. There is one man in Cornwall who thinks an

animal may know too much. While he was admiring the beauties of his favorite cow, imagine his surprise to see her fasten her horns into the limbs of an apple tree, shake it, and North Carolina alone is caring for 1,000

ery other southern state has its hands full, In almost every-case it is the light-hearted, lazy negro who loses his mind, while the hard workers grow brigther every year. German scientists have just laid bare the latest baunts of bacteria. The surface of

coins are found to be coated with them, and with a species characteristic of patrefaction. Old bank notes and even new ones are alive with micro-organism, which in fact, would seem to abound on all objects which are exposed to frequent handling. A New Eugland genius, wearing a gray

cocked hat and trundling a wheelbarrow which stands an antique plow decked with flags, is sojourning from Orange, Mass., to Carbon, Me. He says that the plaw is the oldest in Massachusets-over 200 years old He takes up collections from those who gather to see him and the plow and thus lives well.

upon itself the tack of protecting a goat that has been accustomed to graze with it. A yang of young roughs had a habit of stoning the Whenever the goat is attacked the horse runs to the rescue, and a few days ago caught one young fellow by the back of the coat and flung him clear over a he ige into the road

English business men who have to send large quantities of mail matter to distant parts of the world find that they can save a great deal of money by sending their mail is bulk to Belgium and posting it there, the rates being so much cheaper. It is said that the saving to one firm alone by this course amounts to \$3,000 a year, and there is a loud demand for reform in the British rates.

An eccentric will will be tested in the courts at Peath in December, A physician, Dr. Goldberger de Buda, left \$250,000 to accumulate for the benefit of his posterity until the in terest would be sufficient to relieve destitution everywhere. The trustees calculated that they could effect a distribution when the capital reached \$1,000,000,000, they declared to act. The will, will now be contested by cialmants in America, London and Midrid.

A gentleman and lady are now stopping at a Bar Harbor hotel who have had a queer experience. They met on the Liantic ocean, he proposed in Sweden, w accepted in Russia, asked her father's perm asion in England, the marriage settlemen were drawn up in the United States, the were married in Algiers, and are now spending their honesmoon in Bar Herbor. Matches are sometimes

made in other places than the proverb sail. Notwithstanding the criticisms of the gumshewing habit, there seems to be no doubt that it is spreading. "You would be surpr s ed," salu a big Chicago confectioner and bonbon man, "at the increased demand for chewing gum. Of course you are not surprised to learn that the babit among women is on the increase. That you expect. What mean is that it is increasing smemy men, And when I say men I don't refer to duter and fops, I mean regular built men. Some of them say it has broken them from chea-Ing tobacco. Well, the ouly thing to be said ab ... it is that gum che leg is cleaner tran

Danger of Malaria in Cities.

It is a common idea that greater risk is run from this cause of disease in the country than in towns and cities, but there are strong reasons for doubting that such is the case, so far as any healthy influence of the country itself is concerned. If a farm house be placed in a low, swampy situation, and a town in a similar locality, the dwellers in the one will be no more liable to malarial disease than the inhabitants of the oth-

er. In large dities, where the ground is being constantly turned up for the purpose of laying water and gas mains, constructing sewers or for any one of the hundred other purposes for which a con-tinued upheaval of the pavements goes on, diseases of malarial origin will almost constantly abound. Some parts of New York city, or of Philadelphia, for instance, are nearly as full of malaria as are the worst parts of Florida. There is nothing, therefore, to be gained in this respect by a hasty return from the seashore or the mountains to the pent up atmosphere of a large town in which excavations of some kind or other are at certain seasons of the year carried on with more than usual vigor.—Dr. Wia. A. Hammond in New York World.

There is a dog in Westville that has a mania for extinguishing matches. Let any one light a match before him and he will spring at it, attempting to seize it in his month and put it out. Light one and throw it at him and he will catch it and extinguish it. It makes no difference to him whether the matches are sulphur or parlor matches. A day or two since a gentleman lighted and threw towards him what is known as a volcan match—one having about a half inch of chemical compound that cannot be extinguished before it is consumed The dog seized it in his mouth, but it did not go out. He then dropped it and did not go out. He then dropped it and put his paw on it, finally seizing it settle in his mouth. His owner sars that many a box of matches has been burned in showing off the animal's peculiarity. Strange to say the dos does not seem to become tired of the pastime. Last Fourth of July the small boys of the neighborhood lit fire crackers and threw them at 1/m. These occasionally exploded in his month, but apparently did him to harm. Hartford Times hi- no harm. - Hartford Times.

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Old Maidheed.

There are many worse things than single blessedness, and the condition of the old maid is no less honorable to her than is that of matrimony to her wedded sister. The old maid may, and she gen-erally does, hear a noble part in the good work of making the world a better and happier place. There are probably few who do not carry with them through life the tender memory of some old maid whose love and goodness cheered their early years. How often is she a ministering angel whose life is spent in acts of unselfish devotion to those around her? We cannot spare the old maid. She has an important role to play in the human comedy, and the thing for her to do is to study it and play it well. The woman who worries because she sees old maidhood before her is without good sense. Let her be sure that there are thousands of wives who only wish that they had led single lives, and then she may find it easier to learn of the apostle in whatsoever state she is therewith to be content.-North American.

Profitable Work for Women Fruit raising, market gardening, the poultry and egg business, bird raising, the canning industry, the flower seed in-dustry, the plants and cut flowers industry, bee culture, distilling essences, designing for wall carpet, carpet and print manufactures. Home-made food is coming more and more in demand even in small neighborhoods. Many towns are destitute of first-class dressmakers and seamstresses and many families would welcome the services of a "mender. There are numerous small suburban towns wherein is needed-what almost any woman could keep in her own dwelling-a small store for the sale of the various "small wares" which are contin ually being used, and used up, in small families and which are always bother some in city shopping. Another excel lent plan—sometimes carried out—is for a woman first to secure her customers by speaking to the families of a neighborhood and then to call regularly and furnish them with these small wares. Good profit can be thus made and speak ing from my own household experience I can say that these regular calls when made are an immense convenience and that they differ greatly from the ordina-

ry peddling.—Philadelphia Presa. Drew a Five Thousand Dollar Prize

Marshall (Mo.) Pregress, Sept. 1. Two gentlemen living in Gilliam in this county have reaped the reward of a long series of investments in the Louisiana State Lottery. There has been a rumor for some time past that some gen-tleman in Gilliam had drawn five thou-sand dollars in The Louisiana State Lot tery but no certain intelligence as to the matter having reached us, the Frogress reporter at Gilliam, Mr. M. D. Kerr, in vestigated the case and ascertained the facts. He sends us the conclusive evidence and particulars as follows showing that the drawing of the five thousand in each is an actual and undisputed fact. dr. Kerr says:

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