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If people were as wise as they think they are the unexpected would never happen.

It is suggested that if Andrew Carhold a world's fair.

The physician who discovers the first case of perityphlitis in his patients is sure of free advertising.

There is no limit to the possibilities of a country that can have snowstorms in June and sunstrokes in January.

It may be better to give than to receive, but the girl who is trying on her engagement ring doesn't look at it that way.

Many a man thinks the world has a spite against him, when the world doesn't know that there is "any such a person."

Noah probably was the first captain of industry. At least it is only fair to to declaring what they would have suppose that he saw to the watering of done if they had been on the engine or the stock.

Uncle Russell Sage says he has been working for nearly seventy years. He has also put in about the same amount of time in omitting to be worked by a man who has every reason to shoot others.

America is supposed to be the place where the Almighty Dollar is worshiped, but Americans do not bet money on the life or death of a sick man who is official head of the nation.

A statute representing a firecracker boy has been raised in one of the Chicago parks. It shows him as he is on the glorious Fourth. Now let the old maids and old bachelors raise a fund for a statue showing the firecracker boy as he appears on the Fifth.

Another woman has shot the man who refused to marry her. Just why shooting a man should make him more willing to marry, provided he survives, is not easy to understand. The man who will not wed with a whole skin is hardly likely to yearn for the woman who perforates it.

Young Alfonso's matrimonial intentions offer possibilities to our ambitious young women whose papas have made s pile in pork or sugar or steel. Considering the state of Alfonso's bank account, he should come as cheap as a French marquis and at a great deal lower figure than an English duke. Sealed bids should be sent in at once.

Buffalo and Boston day nurseries are training young girls to be nurse maids. The course in the Boston institution, occupying six months, qualifies a girl to feed and wash the baby, cook

age Britisher likes his king to be dignified, all right, but he wants him to be democratic also. That is one reason why Edward is popular. As Prince of Wales he was unconventional, social, hearty, democratic. Edward is not only democratic in his manners and tastes but in Lis views of things. In

politics he is liberal and broadminded. He was an intense admirer of our Blaine in the latter's day and was a sympathetic follower and friend of Gladstone even when that great Engnegie really fears to die rich he might lishman was unpopular at his mother's court. His vote in the House of Lords struck recently on acount of the mos was always on the liberal side and quitoes. there is no doubt he greatly aided the Boer peace negotiations. The king has been considerable of a sport in his time, telegraphers at certain stations and but that has not hurt him much in the estimation of the English. Much is for- tions. given to royalty where royalty is the

fashion. England's king has not given to the royal house that veneration and deep respect which Victoria commanded. It was not in him to do that. His career as prince did not fit him for playing such a part. But he has made the most of himself since he came to the throne and few kings have beep

more popular. Probably the recent train robbery

will set some undoubtedly brave men in the express car. They think they would have made a fight of it. History shows that they would not. No matter how brave a man is, he succumbs to "the drop" when it is held on him by at the slightest sign of resistance. The records of far Western stage robberles International Brotherhood of Blackshow that hundreds of the coolest. bravest men on this continent-or in jurisdiction over the blacksmiths' helpthe world, for that matter-have ers, but the brotherhood officials reranged themselves at the side of a road | fuse to look at the matter in that light. while a single highwayman "went through" them. Given an even chance national Typographical Union, paid and any one of them would have made a battle of it. Given only a fighting the American Federation of Labor for chance, probably half of them would the month of May this year. This is have accepted it. But to invite practi- the largest number of members the orcally certain death is a height of bra- ganization has had since its foundation very that is not reached in resisting 50 years ago. highwaymen. It is attained only by

soldiers in the performance of their duty, by life savers inspired by the grandest of motives and by enthusiasts -religious, political or social-who are willing to die that the cause which they advocate shall prosper. The man who is "held up" by a robber is not a coward by any means. He declines to

stake his life against his valuables, for that is really the issue. Shall I risk my life for a few dollars? is the question he has to answer. There is no great principle at stake. He can The wool growers of Australia and achieve no great glory if he comes out New Zealand are interested in having of the conflict victorious; he loses his a market for their product in the raplife if he suffers defeat. In such a idly developing northwest. Plans inposition most men will do what the clude a regular line of steamships be trainmen did-hold up their hands. A tween Seattle and Australia. man can recoup his financial fortunes. but he can't rekindle the vital spark Chicago was launched at the last meetonce it has been snuffed out.

One of the strangest divorce cases on Excepting the Bricklayers and Stone record deals with Mrs. Margaret Hud- Masons' Union, all rent halls for their son Thomas, of Brooklyn. She sued meetings and headquarters for the of-

"Pass the butter." or "The meat is

rare," or some other bit of informa-

tion, and solemnly hand it to his wife,

She stood two years of it and then left

him. A good woman will suffer much

to avoid scandal. She will hide shame

and tears, and suffer mental and some

refusing to speak to her is generally a

petulant, spoiled child in man's clothes,

and no more fit to be at the head of a

household than a baby. He plans to

train up his wife, to discipline her oc-

casionally, when the chances are that

she has forgotten as much as he knows,

Sometimes he punishes her by failing

to give the good-by kiss at the door.

It cuts her like a knife thrust, and he

consults his vanity and learns that "a

woman should not be allowed her own

way too much. Or he refuses

to speak to her, for a day, or

a week, or for a period calcu-

lated to bring her to an adequate un-

derstanding of her sins and his dig-

nity. Yes, these things really happen.

Don't think because love rules in your

home, and happiness is yours, that all

of the men are good and all of the

acting like a fool, if he can't maintain

respect and affection by deserving it.

he will never make his point by a sys-

tem of dumb torture, which is more to

Wearing Hats in Church.

The wearing of hats in church was

a sore point with the clergy of the six4

teenth and seventeenth centuries. Sam-

sel Pepys went to church one Sunday

in church. Dr. Donne, dean of St.

Paul's, spoke out sternly against this

Nearly every person you most it

d H Be

be dreaded than blows



There are 244 establishments, employing 9,889 glove makers, in the United States.

A crew of Italians employed on railread work north of Marinette, Wis, advantages of a gymnasium."

Increases have been made by the IIlinois Central railroad in the wages of overtime granted uncer certain condi-

Absolutely the newest thing in organized labor is the Greater New York Shoe Polishers' Union, No. 1, which has just been formed, with the object of regulating prices and hours. It has a membership of 800.

This is a remarkable story which comes from Massachusetts of the man who, in order to take his wife abroad to finish the training of her voice, has closed his factory and thrown 1,200 employes out of work.

A report issued by the Census Bureau on the textile industry of the United States shows that the capital invested in cotton manufacturing in the Southern States increased from \$20,413,414 in 1880 to \$62,623,729 in 1890 and to \$137,172,561 in 1900.

There is trouble brewing between the Allied Metal Mechanics and the smiths. The former want to claim Secretary Bramwood of the Interper capita tax on 42.144 members to

A feature of the new scale signed by the Republic Iron and Steel company of Pittsburg, which has not as yet gained prominence, is that the company agreed to establish an eight-hour day in its mills wherever practicable. The officials of the Amalgamated association recognize this as a victory.

R. H. Alley of Seattle, Wash., has returned from Australia, where he says he secured \$1,500,000 capital to erect and operate a woolen mill in Seattle.

An agitation for a labor temple in ing of the Chicago Federation of Laor. Chicago has nearly 500 unions.

# "Don't you think she's a mode HUMOR OF THE WEEK mother?

"Why, her children are little ter rors!" "Yes; but she writes such good pa

pers for our mothers' meetings."

His Suggestion. How can I make my boarding house more popular?" asked Mrs. Sawedge. "You might," replied the star board er, squaring up to a bit of steak, "yot

might advertise it as furnishing all the Connected. "They claim to be conected with

some of the best families." "By telephone?"



to Whilks

Mr. Jimps-Yes; he never reads the papers, and everything you tell him v

# When Omission Is Success.

Clara-Shall I write Cousin Eliza that we think we will come out to visit her?

Clarence-No; the last time we wrote you remember, she got away before we arrived there.

## Marriage a Failure. Polly-Men are so deceiving.

Dolly-Why? Polly-Oh, Phil used to rave over my

because I can't make gingerbread. Discharged. Judge-Your wife has brought suit

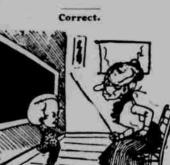
have you to say for yourself. Accused-It was this way, your Hon

the carpet, and-Judge-Enough: you are discharged.

> Heartless. Soapless Sam-It's a heartless world. pard. Guess what a woman done the other day when I asked her t' gimme

> somethin' t' keep body and soul together. Long Ike-Dunno.

Soapless Sam-She gimme a safety pin.



# STORIES TOLD BY FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

Odd, Curious and Laughable Phases of Human Nature Graphically Por-Our Own Day-A Budget of Fun.

Barks-Waspley was going to ask

wasn't he? Danks-He did ask him. Banks-How did he come out? Danks-On the back of his neck, I be leve.-Judge.

# An Awful Jolt.

"The face is an index to the mind." said the boarder who deals in quotations.

"I don't believe it," snapped the angular female at the end of the table, who is entitled to allowance for age. "One exception," replied the quotaion dispenser, "is necessary in order to prove the rule. Therefore it stands to reason that when a woman's face is made up her mind is not necessarily in Mr. Jumper-You seem to like to tall the same condition."--Chicago News.

## Varying.

Uncle-How old are you, Jimmy? Jimmy-I am 13 at home, 14 at school and 11 in the train.

He Liked It Rare. Mrs. Young Wife (on her first marketing tour)-I want two pounds of beefsteak, and have it rare, please.



Bill Collector-You say you intend to pay this bill some time; can't you set a

Lawyer Furst-Yes; judgment day.

Carrying It to Excess, "Frisble is an exceedingly polite

"He carries politeness too far," re-

a lady."

examine the beauties of nature? Maud-I'd rather get on some one else's knees.

Needy Indeed. "Can't yer help a poor man dat is begins, although October may more widout money?" whined the rusty indi- properly be called the harvest month.

Canny Paupers Had Fat Bank Account .........................

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Whether the town or State shall take action to recover nearly \$1,200 said to be on deposit in a Ware, Mass., bank trayed by Eininent Word Artists of to the credit of a family that has been receiving pauper rations from the town for ten years is bothering the authorities in Palmer.

As far as the town is concerned it has lost nothing by the transaction and it is not likely to, unless it may be some expense incidental to an attempt that will be made to recover the money for the commonwealth, which has reimbursed the town for the charity doled out.

It has been learned that there is something over \$1,900 owned in Ware by this family, which has been getting week after week orders on business men, so that annually the bill footed up to amounts between \$50 and 880

The case first came to the attention of the Palmer overseers as far back as 1802 and since then ald has been given regularly after it was found that the family was a State charge, and that the town was merely acting as agent for the State in giving assistance.

Rumors that occasionally reached the ears of the officials ended with the investigations and legal advice was taken in the matter.

The legal opinion was solicited in the question as to whether it is for the town or the State to take action; and the answer was that there being no action of contract between the State and the family it seems incumbent on the town to take it up with a clause specifying that the attempt to recover the money is to be made in behalf of the State.

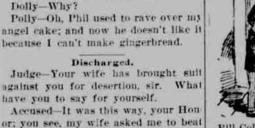
It was suggested, says the New York Herald, that if the family got an idea of the intention the money would be withdrawn, but even if this was done it is believed there will remain just as strong a case of obtaining money under false pretenses.

# CRANBERRY GROWING.

#### Fruit Crop that Requires Capital for Its Culture.

Cranberry growers of the United States had to their credit last year a crop of 1.000,000 bushels. Of the varied industries that have shown unusual results there are none with a more notable record, for the crop of 1900 was 562,000 bushels. These facts mean that the owners of the cranberry bogs have received nearly \$1,700,000. Cranberry, raising is an industry which, despite the popularity of the fruit, has commanded small attention from others than those directly interested. Capital the woods on your knees where you can is an absolute necessity to engage in it successfully, as a productive bog costs from \$300 to \$500 an acre to bring to a state of profitable bearing.

In September the cranberry harvest When the section of the bog where the picking is to start is selected it is di-



certain day?

-Chicago American.

man," said Cumso,

plied Cawker. "I did not think that was possible." "Well, I've known him to remove his hat when talking over the telephone to

Clara-Don't you like to get out in

vidual on the sidewalk.

The Trouble.

A Good Imitation of Success.

Frederick-Poor Felix, he is a sad

Her Preference.

ways, and teach him morals and manners after the method of the kindergarten. The demand for these knowldgeable maidens greatly exceeds the supply, it is said. Yet it can hardly be maintained that the business of haby-tending is "a new profession for women."

The only flag ever allowed to float above the Stars and Stripes on the vessels of our navy is the church flag, a broad white streamer with a blue cross. Its presence marks one of the most impressive sights on shipboardthe sacred service held every Sunday morning, attended by all officers and men. Nearly all the denominations, in their national assemblies, have lately protested against the growing secularization of the Lord's day. In at least one branch of the government service. the navy, Sunday has gained rather than lost with the years in tokens of respect.

Most old saws are nutshells full of ancient and accepted errors and one of the most ancient, the most generally accepted and the most erroneous of all is the saying that a rolling stone gathers no moss. The saying has blocked many a young man's first step to fortune and a career. Unless a man does a moderate amount of rolling he will settle in a rut and go on, forever, never rising and never improving. Opportunity must be sought. It may be that all things come to him who waits. out it comes much more quickly to him who goes out looking for it. Opportuulty, like a woman, yields more readily to an ardent wooer.

Perhaps no missionary ever preached in more parts of the world than the late william Taylor of the Methodist Church, whose death has been noted recently. He went to California mary along with the "fortyers;" then he preached in Canada. ace he went to England and the at, visiting Egypt and the Holy bolding evangelistic services ever it was possible. Later be in Australia, Tasmania, New in, South Africa, the Congo West Indies, and in variou ath and Central Am the son. He literally went 14. prosching the gospei

why there is app death of rt. The Duke er in bim TO R. He in an al to like

Frank L. Thomas. The meat in the ficials. It is estimated that case is that Frank "got mad" about of a million dollars is paid out ansomething and stopped talking. They nually in Chicago for hall rents and lived together, ate together, and not a meeting places. The recent convention of the Interword passed his lips. At table he

national Brotherhood of Bookbinders would pull out a little tab and write: decided to submit to referendum vote of the members a proposition for the payment of a death benefit. It also appointed a committee on a bookbinders' "home," patterned after the Printers' home at Colorado Springs. Already \$20,000 has been subscribed times physical torture, sooner than for the project. It is likely the instispread her sorrow before the rude eyes tution will be situated at Colorado of a public that sometimes smiles Springs. E. W. Tatum was re-elected when it should be sympathetic. The international president. man who punishes "his woman" by

# Smile that Saved a Life.

Some time ago a delicate though artistic girl of Naples, Ida Rizzi by name, saw a photograph of Queen Helena in which her majesty was represented in a thoughtful mood. Straightway she conceived the idea of painting a portrait of her sovereign and of beautifying it with a smile, which was wholly lacking in the photograph.

This she did, and when her work was finished she sent it to the queen, with these words: "May her majesty smile in this manner all her life."

A few days later the child became seriously ill and the physicians decided to perform an operation on her. Meanwhile the queen had learned who had sent the painting, and the result was that a few hours before the fixed time Fench cook, I reckon. for the operation Dr. Quirico, the court without becoming a stubborn ass and physician, entered Ida Rizzi's home with instructions from the Queen to take the best possible care of her. Soon after him came the Countess Guicciardini, one of the Queen's ladies in waiting, with a large box full of beautiful presents, among them being boxes of choice paints, brushes, engravings, a leweled brooch and a fine portrait of little Princess Yolande, below which were written some kindly words by the queen

#### An Efficient Officer.

herself.

in the reign of Charles IL, and duly man who was "wanted" in Russia noted the fact in his diary, adding, had been photographed in six different with reference to the sermon, that he positions and the pictures were duly eard "a simple fellow on the praise of church music and exclaiming circulated among the police departments. The chief of one of these wrots against the men wearing their hats in to headquarters a few days after the the church." It seems probable that issue of the set of portraits and stated: men took off their hats throughout the ervice, but put them on again during Sir. I have duly received the portrait of the six miscreants whose capture the sermon. Early in the seventeenth is desired. I have arrested five of century many of the clergy began to them and the sixth is under observaattack the custom and pleaded for nore refined and becoming behavior tion and will be secured shortly."

> Ever remark how people admire a solite, sensible, well-behaved, indus trious boy? Why not be that kind, boys? Boys never lack appreciation when they behave themselves. And it is easier to behave then it is to act the

Teacher-Johnnie Stokes, how many make a million : Johnnie-Very few on dis earth.

Up Against It.

Smith-What's the trouble, old man! You look as if a squall had struck you, mare? Jones-Worse than that, my boy, I've just been struck by two squalls. her hat isn't on straight. Smith-Why, how's that? Jones-Got twins at our house

hours

Went One Better. dening failure! Jimson-Scared-Why, the poor wom-Eugene-Failure? He has got pear an was so badly frightened that 'I ly through life without ever doing a turned her hair white in twenty-four day's work.

If the Trusts Continue. Jester-Huh! I know several girls who have turned their hair yellow in ess time than that,

Misunderstood. \* He-Do you think your father will object to my suit?

She-I don't see why he should; he's got one exactly like it. Pa Had Purchased Some. Little Willie-Say, pa, what are sum nary measures?

Pa-Early strawberry boxes, my son

Ign rance In Bilan Maria-Our Lucy says since she went to college she has learned to be an expert chauffense. I wonder what that neans, Hiram? Hiram-Oh, just another name for

Big Hends.

"I see some one has invented a hat that will stretch to any size." "H'm! It must be intended for col lege graduates,"

Painfully Practical.

"I shall take as my motto," said the ambitious youtth, "the immortal words, 'Be sure you're right and then go ahead." "That may do later in life," answered Senator Sorgum, "but for the present 1 chould advise you to be sure some other

fellow is lucky and then catch on behind."-Washington Star.

### Additional Light.

"No." said Mr. Bickers to Mr. Gazcam, who had resumed a subject dismased the day before, "on that point rou are decidedly wrong." "But you thought I was quite right resterday." protested Gazzam. "True, but I've talked the subject over with my wife since."-Detroit

Free Press. The New Arrival. "Have you seen the new baby?" askd enthusiastic Tommy. "No," replied Freddy. Well, he's a bird!" "A bird? I guess that's why the ork brought him."

vided into rows, the boundary lines be without money?" demanded the prosing marked by stout twine running the perous citizen.

entire length of the section. These rows "How do yer know? Why, can't yer vary in width from two to three feet. see I don't wear a panama hat?" A row is assigned to a picker, who must strip the vines therein thoroughly be-Roan-What's the matter with the fore he is allowed to change to another row. The method of removing the ber-Sorrel-She's mad because she thinks

ries from the vines is simple and expeditious. The picker places his fingers slightly spread apart beneath the vine, or bush, close to the ground, A quick upward movement, and his hands

have stripped the vine of its fruit. The cranberry bog blossoms in June and it is its appearance at this stage of growth that gives the berry its name. Just before expanding into perfect flower the stem, calyx and petals resemble the neck, head and bill of a crane. Hence the name "craneberry," which usage has shortened to "cranberry."

### Overcrowding in London.

A committee of the London County Council has recently studied the question of overcrowding, based on the census of 1901. Ten years previously, in 1891, 831,668 persons were living in 145,-844 lodgings of less than five rooms, giving an average of 2.00 persons per room. In 1901, 726,096 persons were tiving in 124,773 dwellings of less than five rooms, giving an average of 2.89 persons per room. In 1891 there were 208,918 dwellings of five rooms or more to the population of 1.889,475, or 6.11 persons per dwelling. In 1901 there were 347,516 dwellings of five rooms or more to a population of 2,086,752 persons, or six persons per dwelling. On the whole, then, the figures show a slight improvement in the situation,

#### Will of an Eccentric Man.

A rich and eccentric man who died the other day in Berlin left a will which was to be opened immediately and a codicil to be opened after the funeral. The will said: "Every member of my family who shaft abstain from attending my funeral is to receive 300 marks." As a result the funeral was attended by his housekeeper, a distant cousin. On the codicil being opened it was found to enact that the residue of his fortune was to be divided among those who, notwithstanding the loss of the 300 marks, attended his funeral. Hence the housekeeper gets all; but the heirs threaten to dispute the will.

Piscatorial Truthfulness. "Fish will do singhlar things," says a local contemporary. But nobody ever heard of a fish's lying about the size of the man that caught it .- Detroit Free Press.

You would never know how important some men are if they didn't inform

Jones-1s beef still rising?

A Different Matter

that breaks me.

bile in New York was shaped like a cigar. Guyer- Well, if it had been shaped

been some excuse for it killing people

souncement cards," said young Jones "Why not?" asked the tailor.

"Because my landlady thinks they tre bills. It hurts my credit."

Deliver Us from Our Friends, 'I didn't know they were engaged.' "They wern't; but their friends de ided it would be a splendid match, at here was nothing else for them to do,' | ron.

Brown-Yes: soon a porterhouse wil ost as much as a dwelling house.

The Beauty-B-but you told papa you could k-keep me in the style I was ac ustomed to.

The Beast-So I could, dear. It is the frequent changing of the styles

Terrible Racer.

Gunner-They say that fatal automo

like a cigarette there would have

# Just the Looks

"I wish you wouldn't seal your an