

Not less than SIX CONTINUED STORIES published constantly, and a NEW story commenced about every second week; so that new r will be able to get the beginning of a story of the newsdealers or of us, no ma

however, all belong to the insect order;

the common habit of touching each pas-senger upon the shoulder when demand-ing his fare. It is not too much to say that are references to await his official action be-

effect some good, though concealed, pur-

pose that is beyond the ken of mere

dwellers on this mundane sphere .- Phila-

Silk and Lace-Working.

We went to see silk woven in Antwerp,

famous for the fabric which shimmers and

rustles and adorns. Like the diamond

cutting, it seems a very simple process, the

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Ready for the Brush.

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ng Co., 331 W. Madison-st, Chica

HERE

FAR WEST

that any gentleman who found himself rudely touched in this way would be justified in knocking the man down and equally justified in resenting such an offensive familiarity to any lady. And yet conductors and policemen are not so much to blame as their employers are. These men err through their ignorance; many of them indeed would be amazed to learn that there is anything wrong or disagreeable in putting their hands upon others when no violence is intended. They have not been educated in those canons of breeding that teach the respect and reserve due to others, and do not understand that ladies and gentlemen with high sense of personal dignity cannot permit anyone to lay his hands upon them. Hence it is business of those who place men in official positions to instruct them in all details as to their conduct. So long as this is not done it would be well for every lady who finds herself familiarly handled in the way we have mentioned to resent the indignity in some such manner as in the instance we have quoted, and for every gentleman also to utter his protest in a smilarly quiet but effectual style .- Appletons' Journal.

the common habit of touching each pas-

Strange Encounter.

About a week ago Mr. Morris Roberts, the proprietor of the Zoological Gardens at Balsall Heath, became the purchaser of a fine lioness at Mrs. Manders' sale. On the animal reaching the menagerie at Balsall Heath it was discovered that its feet had been injured in transit. It was consequently necessary that the wounds should be dressed at certain periods, and the animal being tamely disposed the keeper has on one or two occasions fearlessly entered the den for the purpose of applying the necessary remedies. Between four and five o'clock yesterday he entered the den, and before he had an opportunity of closing the door a mastiff dog, who had broken away from its chain, rushed in after him. The lioness immediately attacked the dog, springing upon its back and pinning it by the neck. The mastiff, which is almost as large as the lioness, resisted this attack, and, having freed itself from its most powerful opponent, sprang at her and bit her in the throat, holding on by its teeth until the lioness gave it a tremendous blow with its paw, hurling it on the far side of the den with such force against the keeper that he was knocked staggering against the wall. The roaring of the lioness and the barking of the dog were so great that Mr. Roberts, who was in the hotel, came down in haste to see what was the matter. Seeing the dangerous situation of the keeper he procured a large bar of iron and handed it to him, and the keeper, taking the first opportunity that presented itself, struck the lioness a blow on the head, stunning it for a few seconds. This enabled Mr. Roberts to rescue the keeper from his perilous position, but not a moment too soon, as the lioness made a desperate rush at the door, which had scarcely been fastened. Fortunately the keeper who has had considerable experience, was unhurt.-Birmingham (Eng.) Gazette.

How to Rescue a Drowning Person.

A child may be easily managed by an expert swimmer; but if the drowning person is strong and powerful it is often imperatively necessary to keep out of his reach until he is partially exhausted; otherwise he will clutch his rescuer, and both may go down together helpless. Calmness and caution are invaluable in the water. The sufferer will clutch anything extended toward him at first-an oar, branch of a tree, a neck-tie, or a sleeve of jacket, and if the other end of the article that he would take back. We may therecan be held in the mouth the resourr has the use of his arms. But still it is need- the following sentiments, uttered by him ing person. Go behind him and push to float the Great Eastern, and how much

fore they learn his intentions, and, as a is generally a small-sized, loquacious lit-consequence, disappointment oftentimes the fop, who buzzes around and fills the follows suspense, and in the case of many ears of sensible men with his inane and whose hold upon their party was not supposed to be based upon lust for office, and more dangerous species-a "society of some who, as Senators or Representatives, failed to secure Executive appointpublic places, injecting the venom of ments for friends was followed by howls scandal through the cuticle of the creduof rage, threats and active opposition.

lent. The female mosquito of this class During the past five years the Republiis the tattler, who has a voluble tongue can party has gone through a process of purification. Venal and corrupt members and a vicious nature. She is generally an ancient maiden, who has "been disaphave been exposed and voted out or dispointed," and bitter indeed is the revenge missed the organization; provokers of she takes upon poor humanity as she flits discord have tired and taken their grievaround. She comes humming pleasantly ances to the opposition, and to-day our up, like the insect mosquito, and she will party stands erect in the consciousness of sting more deeply than a poisoned dart. its integrity, armored in the confidence of The wound she offtimes inflicts no salve the masses and intrenched in their affeccan heal. But the bees which sting yield tions .- Republic Magazine. honey, and it is possible that even the human mosquito has been put on earth to

New York State Republican Platform.

The Republicans of New York, faithful to justice and liberty, to the supremacy of the Consti-tation, to the national unity and just rights of the State, make the following declaration of prindelphia Times.

1. The National Government should remain in

cipies: 1. The National Government should remain in the hands of those who sustain the guarantees of the smended Constitution; and in pursuance of the past action of the Republican party and its good results the welfare of the country requires a just, generous and forbearing national policy in the Southern States, a firm refusal to use military power, except for purposes clearly defined in the Constitution, and the local enforcement of national authority by those only who are in sympathy with such a policy and will heartily support if. 2. We demand honesty, economy and efficiency istrations, prompt investigation of all charges of wrong doing and summary exposure, prosecution and punishment of wrong doers. We, therefore, heartily commend the action of all olicers, whether of the State or National Government, in their hon-est efforts for the correction of public abuses. We pledge to them our constant and faithful support, and we charge every nominee of this convention to co-operate in every homorable way to secure pure Government and to bring offenders to just-tion. The people should nomingte for the Levice.

3. The people should nominate for the Legisla-ture only men who are pledged by their known character to provide and sustain measures calculated to rescue and preserve the State from every form of corruption and maladministration. 4. The guilty offenders in the management of the canals should be brought to speedy punishment, and the Executive, under the powers already con-ferred upon him, should suspend all officers who have violated the law.

have violated the law.

Inve violated the law. 5. The Republican party has proved itself from the beginning a party of practical reform and sound economy. In the affairs of this State it has within the last four years provided for the payment of \$20,000,000 of the public debt, and practically ex-tinguished the general State indebtedness, and by this action has made it certain that the tax for the next year will be reduced should \$5,000,000

next year will be reduced about \$5,000,000. 6. Further inflation of the currency, under any pretense whatever, would be a public calamity. The interests of honest industry and the common welfare demand the speedlest possible return to anaction payments. cie payments.

specie payments. 7. The whole subject of taxation onght to be carefully and wisely reviewed, to the end that its burdens should bear equally upon all. 8. Recognizing as conclusive the President's public decharation that he is not a candidate for renomination, and with the sincerest gratitude for his patriotic services we declare our unalterable convention to the sheetion of any President for held in the sacred keeping of showy, is the most needed. sition to the election of any President for

a third term. 9. The free public school is the bulwark of the American Republic; we therefore demand the unqualified maintenance of the public school sysunqualified inalitenance of the public school sys-tem and its support by equal taxition. We are opposed to all sectarian appropriations, and we de-nonnce as a crime against liberty and republican institutions any project for a sectarian division or perversion of the school fund of the State. 10. The National Administration, by its steadfast fidelity to the principle of commercial honor, by its calm avoidance of collisions with for-jects, by its calm avoidance of collisions with for-

eign powers, by its reliance on justice and reason rather than force in the settlement of disputes, by its firm vindication of the national dignity and anthority by rigidly executing the laws, correcting abuses, punishing offenders and enforcing re-trenchment, without boastful, ostentations pretensions, deserves the gratitude of the American people, and adds inster to the services in the war of the distinguished soldier and patriot who stands at its head. -----

Gov. Allen takes great pride and satisfaction in saying that in the whole pieces with pins. As we passed from the course of his life he has done nothing city we also walked through the fruit and which he now regrets, and said nothing flower market, which for beauty and profusion we have never seen surpassed in year as never before. fore justly conclude that he still holds to our own country by any holiday show. There was excellence of quality and great ful to keep out of the reach of the drown- in 1863: "Lincoln has shed enough blood | art in arrangement.

---him along, but never attempt to nearer the end does he get? His cry is reason with him. If he becomes insensi- still for blood. The administration stands The Magic of Silence. make a quarrel." Do you believe it? I'll Copies. No modern book has been received with greater make a quarrel." Do you believe it? I'll tell you how one of my little friends man-aged. Dolly never came to see Marjorie that there was not a quarrel. Marjorie that there was not a quarrel. Marjorie tried to speak gently, but, no matter how hard she tried, Dolly finally made her so angry that she would soon speak sharp words, too. "Oh, what shall I do?" cried poor little Marjorie. "Suppose you try this plan," said her mamma: "the next time Dolly comes in, seat yourself in front of the fire, and take the tongs in your ----Vicksburg roughs participated, was simply cold-blooded murder. Nearly every one here knew when those armed ruffians and desperadoes left here they world marched Dolly to see her little friend. It was not a quarter of an hour before Dolly's temper was rufiled and her voice was raised, and, as usual, she began to find fault and scold. Marjorie fled to the hearth and seized the tongs, snapping them gently. More angry words from Dolly. Snap went the tongs. More still. yelling and grinning as they marched Dolly. Snap. "Why don't you speak ?" screamed routed a valiant foe instead of wantonly Doily in a fury. Snap went the tongs. "Speak!" said she. Snap was the only murdering in cold blood a lot of sunocent answer. "I'll never, never come again, never!" cried Dolly. Away she went, Did she keep her promise? No, indeed. ----CINCINNATI has a lump of coal weigh A MAN in Jersey, just because his crops She came the next day, but, seeing Marjorie run for the tongs, she solemnly said if she would only let them alone they would quarrel no more forever and ever .--Exchange.

' Playing off to get me out there I suppose. Oh! you'll hear from this." ware, which may be set inside either a wire "Shet up!" he yelled, sitting on the or wooden frame or a glazed vessel. In

"I won't!" she shricked, sticking her grow to perfection; there is usually no egotistic platitudes; or he may be of a still ose out a little further. "Mashed all to atoms!" he groaned. mosquito, who whirrs about the clubs and

moane

outlet or drainage for the surplus moisture to escape, and on all sides ventilation

"Crippled for life with a club," she comes sodden, and the roots are liable to IN THE WILDLIFE A splendid New Ultrastrated Book of the author's own 30 years' life and the club gradyentures among comes sodden, and the roots are liable to And for half an hour he nursed that foot decay. After you have provided your and "jawed back" by turns, and with baskets, then fill the bottom to the depth hands clasped over her body she sat ten of an inch or two with small bits of charfeet away, alternately sticking her nose in coal for the triple purpose of drainage, the camphor bottle and then charging him purification, and as a fertilizer. Charcoal with intent to kill. Last night he was dust is also desirable to mix with the soil. braced back in a chair, the left foot on a A coarse sponge might be put in, if the pillow, and she was telling him that if she vessel is deep, to drink up the surplus never saw the sun rise again she wanted moisture and yet keep the soil moist by it distinctly understood that the children giving it out again when dry. You do were instructed to look upon him as an not need a very rich soil; good garden utter stranger.-Detroit Free Press. soil is well enough; because if too rich

----Use of Fall-Sown Rye.

into the thatch upon the roof.

stem. Climbing or drooping vines may IF it were generally known that rye is | run as much as they please; the more one of the most valuable crops which can freely the better, as it is the very thing be produced in any country, it would find desired; but standard plants in baskets at least a limited place upon nearly every | must not be stimulated much-they would

A lady traveling in Europe writes as farm in the country. When we say crop outgrow their space. growth, and to include every part of it, Gen. Crooke's Milk. from the tiny roots to the straw that goes

> Gen. Philip S. Crooke, the old Knicker-It must be planted when there is but litbocker lawyer, resides in a beautiful resi-

your plants will grow too rapidly for

grace and beauty, and run too much to

men sitting before looms which looked in the preparation of the ground, all growan evening the General does a little garfor all the world like one which stood in a ing weeds are destroyed before their seeds dening. Last week the General was at chamber in my grandfather's house more mature. The rapid and vigorous growth work on the fence, in shirt and pantaloons, than thirty years ago. Just so had I seen of the rye does not leave a place to be oc- when a venerable gentleman and two the pliant thread shot in and out; just so cupied by the little weeds, which are the beam flung back upon it. Only three. ready at all times to spring up and choke rouche. As the venerable gentleman apquarters of a yard of the better quality, said the proprietor, could be woven in a out most other crops. When sown early in September, and followed with enough proached Gen. Crooke, he cried out:

day. I patted and overlapped the stuff rain to give it a start, rye will produce a milk ?" which he courteously laid before me. It large amount of fall pasture for stock.

stood out in great, lustrous folds, pleasant | Cows love it and double the profits of the | as soon as he saw the sweet faces of the to see and feel; and then I marveled, not so much at the thing itself as at the pinched patience which had been woven into it; The General hastened into the house the many days of hard, ill-paid labor and get into such condition as to be able milk on a silver salver. The pretty young which had gone into its texture. Only three men were at work in this principal manufactory. Several looms were idle. Where are they who make the silk ?" I through the pinching times of dry food. then brought it down empty and smacked asked. "In the country where they can | If managed in this way and turned un- his lips at it.

"Hoh!" the venerable gentleman ejacube more cheaply kept," was the answer. der as a green crop for corn in the spring, Brussels, after Amsterdam and Antwerp, rye is a wonderful fertilizer. Its fine, lated. "Splendid! My man, can you get is like champagne after German beer. fibrous roots permeate the ground in me another glass?"

Brussels, the delight of modern travelers, every direction, and draw down through "Certainly, sir," the General said, with did not please us, for the reason possibly the blades fertilizing qualities from the a bow, and off he went for another supply that its Hotel de Flandre gave us dirty atmosphere, combining such qualities in of milk.

linen, which we did not discover until after the soil as to bring immediate results in When the venerable gentleman had it had served our turn. Nothing more de- large crops. It protects and thoroughly dis- quaffed the second glass he again fired off moralizes a sensitive traveler for sight- integrates the soil, and if plowed up and a salute with his lips, and said :

seeing than having slept in a dirty bed. put to corn late in May it will afford con-"Han, excellent! Very much obliged Whatever treasures of art, therefore, are siderable pasture early in spring when it to you. What have I to pay ?" and he thrust his hand into his pantaloons capahandsome Brussels, they are as an un- If desired to produce a crop, the fall cious pocket.

known tongue to us; for, with a parting pasturage if not too severe does not or-"Nothing, sir," said the General, smil anathema upon the Hotel de Flandre, we dinarily hurt it. The straw, long and ing. 79.000,000 ACRES

shook the dust from our garments and de- straight, is excellent for thatching roofs, "Ah, hem! No? Well, really; but parted from her. Not, however, before or if cut before too ripe makes good food why not, my man, why not ?" "Well," said the General, smiling good Texas Land Agency, Milce, No. 4 N. Fourth Street, St. Louis, Mo.

having seen her lace-women stitching their | for stock. strength and their patience into wonder- For hogs, the grain if ground and fed humoredly, "the fact is, I'm in the wholeful webs, beautiful adornments for be- in small quantities to supplement corn is sale business and I don't charge for a trifle witching women, to be twined about their excellent. For a sure crop without much like this."

forms with soft, white fingers which would | labor nothing surpasses it. When it fails | "I'm sure we're very much obliged." not deign to touch the hands that fashioned | this is known in time to substitute another | said one of the young ladies, smiling them. These women earn from one mark in its place with the probability that sweetly and slightly blushing, in which (or an English shilling) to two and a quar- enough more will be secured from the beautiful accomplishment she was even

them also ply their tasks in the country because their living is cheaper. "Does not this work weaken your eyes?" I the grasses but continue to pay for all the labor the grasses but continue to pay for all the labor which he is famous: "Please call again not this work weaken your eyes?" I the grasses, but continue to run hard the asked one of them. "Yes," she said, never looking up; stitching on and on; the grains, try a crop of ryc for the uses the vertice of the set of the uses the vertice of the set of the set of the set of the uses the vertice of the set of the set of the set of the set of the uses the vertice of the set of the uses the vertice of the set of th

stitching her eyes into a bit of lace, which | indicated above and report results ?- | and bowed, and the young ladies again a young girl would carelessly prick to Western Rural. smiled so deliciously that the General's

head began to swim, and, when he recov-THE small farmers in the South and ered, the barouche was rolling along in Southwest are said to be prospering this the distance. N. B .- The General wishes it to be un-

derstood that he won't be out in his shirt New Publications. sleeves again for some time to come and

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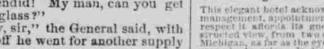
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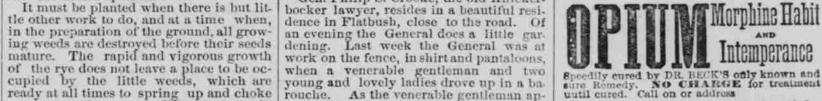
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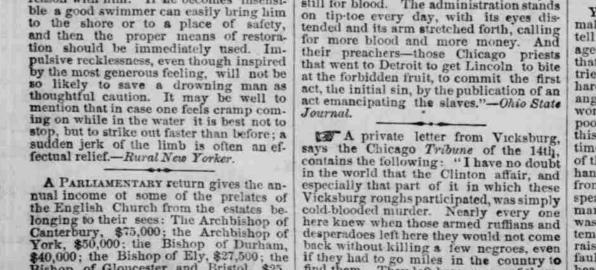
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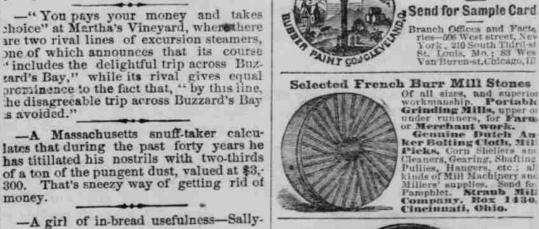
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