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## LEARN TO WALK ALONE.

RED CLOUD. - - XEBRASKA.

This world's a riddle hard to solve, A puzzle hard to read; And they who find Life's path all bright And they who find Life's path all bright Are precious few, indeed. Yet don't despsie, though Fortune from Nor murmur at your fate; Your aim in life by earnest toll You'll sure win soon or late. But walk upon your own feet, friend, Not trust to others' strength To earry or to pull you up Life's bill of weary length. If e'er you hope to "make your mark," Or let your worth be known, Take all the props from under you, And learn to walk alone.

Men! who depend on borrowed gold To brighten up your name, And plead you mant make such display Your future wraith to gain. Beware! "Pay as you go" is bed. Debt is an ugly foe: You cannot tell what bour the fiend Will strike a fatal blow. Bous! stand without your father's at-Upon yourselves rely: Rich fruitage in the future lies; You'll win it if you try. Know that the "wolld man" is be (In high or humble bome) Who has no props to lean upon, But walks along alone. —Chicago Tribune. ten! who depend on borrowed gold

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### AT THE ABENA IN SPAIN.

I have not yet ceased wondering at that peculiar state of mind an American would find himself in had he, without previous promptings, been placed among the spectators at a Span sh bull-fight. The arena is six times the size of our circus rings, and the ground is of hard, beaten-down sand, the whole circle surrounded by stone seats, one tier over the other, with capabilities of holding 10,-000 people. The places for the specta-tors are separated from the areas by a barrier, breast high, which forms a walk between the arena and the seats. Into this place of safety the bull-fighters spring when too closely pursued by the animal. You take your place, and are at once excited. Whether it be a feeling of wonder or dread I hardly know. You conjure up all the horrible things you may have seen or dreamed of, as if to accustom yourself to a new sensation. You think you ought not to have come

Half the arena, as I saw it a few days ago, is in the full blaze of the brilliant ght and is a carnival of color. To

depict it an artist's palet would be im-possible, it is so rich with the varied hues of shawls. gay dresses, startling parasols and fluttering fans. The noise is deafening, for everybody is talking the ingredient is entirely harmlessor laughing, and to add to the confu-sion there is a hand. At last the poise attached to adulterated goods: "Pure

dark for that miserable beast, dark for that miserable beast, though God's sum is shining ever so brightly. He is on his fast for the last time. A creature comes now on the scene—some poor, abject wretch incor-porated in the moble guild of bull-tighters. He trends the ground cat-like. He has a small knife as keen as a razor. want? "Are there styles and elgars? It is the coup de grace he gives, the only merciful thing done, for, with a rapid motion, he cuts the bull's throat. The misery is over. A few prolonged notes of the trumpet herald the death of the first buil. While the band is play-the first buil. While the band is play-

ing the arena is cleared of dead built You will notice that it is rich. dark. and horses. The fine points of the fight are discussed with zest by the spec-tators. It is generally agreed by the critics that the bull was a game one. The second bull is then ready for torcritics that the bull was a game one. The second bull is then ready for tor-ture. It is not the same fight exactly, for there are accidental differences. There are many horses killed, but the death of the bull is certain. The fast bull is dead now, and as you look into the calm, clear sky, you ask yourself, in the calm, clear sky, you ask yourself, in the calm, clear sky, you ask yourself, in the carful kine of the same of coloring extracts, and the carful kine of the same of coloring extracts, and the carful kine of the same of coloring extracts, and the carful kine of the same of coloring extracts, and the carful kine of the same of coloring extracts, and the carful kine of the same of coloring extracts, and the carful kine of the same of coloring extracts, and the same of coloring extracts, and the same of coloring extracts, and the same of the sa a fearful kind of inquiry: "How did you Havana tobacco extract is now a staple be done, and with a "good-night, like it?" You are half afraid of your article of merchandise in the trade. In Uige," and a, "Drop around agin to own reply. The man who offers you shapes the cigar manufacturers are con-morrow. Ike," they will separate, and tickets for the next bull-fight, which is | trolled by mold-makers, who, in order | one will ta'e a milk-pail and a oneto take place in a few days, may per- to stimulate their business, are as inex- legged stool and go towards the lot chance and a sustomer, "just for the orable in their season's changes as are where the tows have come home, while chance and a customer, "just for the orable in their searon's changes as are opportunity of studying the whole the makers of hatters' blocks. Cigars the other will go across the road to his the other see another bull-fight as long as I live.—*Toledo* (Spain) Cor. N. I. to the mold, the eigar is turned out to be thick or thin, dumpy, pointed at end

# The Ethics of Adulteration.

Cocoanut shells, according to as article in the Philadelphia Record, are now used as an adulterating mixture with spice and pepper. Carefully roasted and finely ground, they produce a powder which cannot be distinguished when mingled with the article which they are used to cheapen. A manutrade probably more adulterated goods than pure. We can't help it. There is no pretence on our part that the lower grades of spices are pure. We simply sell the retailer what he wants. We sell him spices at almost any figure --pepper, for instance, as low as eight and nine cents, but it is about as much something else as it is pepper It would ruin the trade to prohibit adulteration. and, besides, there are not enough

spices grown to supply the United States alone, if nothing but pure spices were This is the specious logic of all wh

manufacture or pack goods that are not ment

# Then he will get tired and stand around sideways, put his left arm up on the fence, and begin to whittle again, and

Pashions in Clears.

"How will you have your cigarsstylish, colory, or is it flavor that you swear the man that runs the cheese factory down at the corners is skinning us farmers out of our eye-teeth. Without

going into details as to ainety-nine other combinations by which a farmer "To be sure." the tobacco plied. "Fashions and styles change in can rest on, about or against a rail sigars even more than they do in dress. The judges of a really good eight are fence, it may not be out of place to speak of sitting on top of a fence. The very few, indeed. The average smoker farmers, after trying several positions, housekeepers exert their ingenuity and will instinctively climb up the fence skill in making the vegetable go as far and rest on the top rail, their feet rest. as possible. A very nice dish is a kind show-case, "that sells for five cents. ing on the third rail from the top, of stewed potatoes, made as follows:" which is always laid with projection Take the cold boiled potatoes and peel enough to make good footing, and an Lour will pass as the fellows talk of the cause it looks well, and, stuck in his times when they settled in the country.

or entirely round. Smokers, as I said splendid, easy visit on the old rail fence. before, are attracted by appearance, Peck's Sun.

and have a great run: others don't take

another shape. As for quality, it is A man with the courage of his con s'mply a matter of taste. Some men victions upon the subject of masculine actually prefer the taste of a nicke attire has at last come to the front cigar, just as an Irishman will cling to shirt-front. The Philadelphia Record his clay pipe and 'nigger head.' But man takes his life in his hands and proit is a curious fact that if a smoker once tests against the iron-clad shirt. The inhales the flavor of a fine cigar he loses custom of wearing in the summer stifflyall taste for a cheaper article starched collars and cuffs with sheet-

"Yes; people are gradually becoming educated in the matter of taste, and iron shirt bosoms that no sun will wilt, s one, he thinks, which no brave man there would soon be no market for should follow. The suggestion comes a nickel cigars if the ranks of smokers little late in the season, but the leaven were not constantly recruited from boy cigarette smokers. Last year the conmay do its good work for next year. The only substitute this daring innomption of cigarettes were 14,000,000 less in this country than the year before. This shows that recruits have been added to the ranks of cigar smokers. Perhaps you don't know that New York has become the largest man-ufacturing center of the cigar industry ments, cries this perspiring editor, and in the world. For the seven months of this year ending July 30 there were 441,236,000 cigars made in New York why not display a little of the courage City. These, at #6 per thousand, yielded a very handsome revenue to the Govern-

ion, but wear what is sensible and comfortable," is language that has a famil- will not fall to pieces in turning over. "The cigar industry is controlled by foreigners, and all have made money. iar sound in this connection. The wool- A very good way to dispose of bits of ever she was doing, ironing or baking, small town in Colorado to study the Cigar-makers come principally from Germany; many are from Bohemia, and a few are from Belgium, Hol'and and England Germany cigar makers are discovered and paper by her. a few are from Belgium, Hol'and and England. German cigar-makers are coming over now in large numbers, and are settling in New York at the rate of 2,000 a year. They all find employment at remunerative wages. A good work-man gets \$4.50 per 1,000 for making cigars, and he can turn out from 500 to 700 cigars a day. "Tobacco is a peculiar plant. Every "Tobacco is a peculiar plant. Every icad differs. The more tender the leaf the finer the quality. No machinery has yet been perfected to supplant the skill-ful manipulation of the human hand, al-though there have been numerous at-tempts to make eigars by machinery. The essential parts of a eigar are the filler and the binder, which is called a bunch, and the wrapper. The wrapper bunch, and the wrapper. The wrapper is not the thirtieth part of a cigar, and yet it is the part which imparts flavor to the whole. A bad wrapper will spoil the filler and binder, while a good the filler and binder, while a good wrapper put on a poor bunch will make a very good smoke. The introduction of a very good smoke. The introduction of a new tobacco grown on the Island of Sumatra into this market has lately caused a great flutter in the trade. tichus can be worn, or embroidered handkerchiefs, crossed upon the breast and fastened with the large diamond, or other great that has hitherto glittered caused a great flutter in the trade. This tobacco is grown upder the direc-tion of a wealthy Dutch syndicate at Amsterdam, which employs coolies in o raise tobacco on their possessions in the East Indies. The tobacco has only to exercise his taste or choice in the matter of color or decoration. He has been in this market two years, yet it is gaining favor so rapidly that the im-ments precisely like those of a hundred portations of it have in reased at the thousand other men, and, thus, in a rate of 100 per cent. a year. In 1874 the total tooacco product of the Islmeasure, lose his identity. He is a creature of habit, but not lacking in and of Sumatra was only 96,463 pounds. Last month 147,224 pounds courage, and here is his opportunity to assert himself. He can at once be beaualone were brought to New York. The tiful and engaging (in which case the girls will like him better), and he can Sumatra leaf is cured so well, and is so glossy and handsome in appearance, likewise be comfortable. The Record that eigar-makers eagerly take it. Its man will, doubtless, have many conquality is very poor, but since four pounds of it will cover 1,000 cigars, verts to his idea, and will do well to take out a patent on it.-Indianapolis where twelve pounds of seed or domes-tic are ordinarily used, it is much Journal. cheaper to use Sumatra tobacco where How the World Went Right Along. appearance only is considered, notwithstanding its duty of thirty-five cents a

# Cooking Polators.

-Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth is re-At this season potatoes are not ale onsible for sixty-four povels. when baked, and one gets tired of beiled -Eduand F. Kalder, of Kensington

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potatoes at every meal, and a change is both grateful and desirable. When ponear Hartford, Conn., has been a Freetatoes are plenty, and consequently cheap, it does not matter about being mason for sevent four years. He was bern in 17st

-One of the first manufacture prudent, as all left from the table goes to the chickens or pigs. This year po-tatoes bring a good price; therefore able entlory in this country, Mr. John Evans, recently d.ed in Meriden, Conn . bousekeepers exert their ingenuity and skill in making the vegetable go as far at the age of seventy-five years.

-Deaton Samuel Waldo, of Perry Village, Wyoming County, N. Y., who has altained the venerable are of eightesix years, has lately married a neighbor nicely, cutting out every eve, and cut the person of Miss Harriet Hamup in small chunks, from half an inch mond, aged seventy years. The bride, to an inch square. Put a teacupful of who is the good Deacon's sixth wife, milk, a teacupful of salt, a bit of butter was an early teacher of President Arthur. -Next to the movements of road

gents those of editors are watched with nalous suspicion by Colorado reporters. Says the Denver Tribune min: give it a good stir occasionally, till it is well scalded; serve hot, and it is a nice F. H. Alison, editor of the Georgetown Corrier, is in the city getting his hair cut. Mr. N. P. Babrock, of the Gunnidinner dish. Another way is to pare the potatoes

and wash them in salted water a full ing some dental work done." bour: drop them into boiling water and -A literary club of Cincinnati, now in its thirty-third year, has given the ook till soft; take up and mash fine; out in a little sweet cream or milk, with a little butter, stir well, and put it in a dish and set in a hot oven till needed for the table. It is good. Another nice way is to slice the boiled potatoes quite thin, and have a little pork drip hot in a flat spider; sprinkle a little salt among and J. D. Cox. -Barter's Bapar. the sl ces, and spread evenly over the bottom of the spider; cover up so the steam will not e cape; when browned upon the under side, take the griddle cake shovel and turn them over. When nicely browned they are ready for the table, and make a pleasant change of diet, either with meats or fish. We have become so accustomed to the use of this vegetable that it is almost impossible to pass over a meal without them in some form. They make a healthful relish, which almost every person enjoys. They go farther, when made into some palatable dish, than when merely boiled and set

by the side of the meat platter. There vator suggests is that of the woolen are potato-balls and potato-cakes that shirt, which, to his long ng eyes, looks are very nice, and are preparel the same as mashed potato, on'y to a quart lovely as he sees it worn by yachtmen and bicyclers. Why should not all gentlemen adopt these comfortable gar- oughly with the milk and butter. For cakes, butter a flat patty-pan and spread why not now? Woolen shirts may be the potato over the bottom of the pan; very well in their way, but if men are set in a brisk oven till lightly browned; going into the dress reform business, cut up in square cakes and serve hot. For fried balls prepare in the same way, we have tried to instill into the souls of and mold into balls and fry as you would our sisters. "Never mind public opin- fish-balls, not omitting to rub over the whole outside with flour, so that they

# Our Toung Readers.

# THE LAND OF NOD.

Tree hand the the public red-And to will go selling any from here To the beautiful inted of Red. Area from hife's wary and harry and flow Aver from both a wary and harry and flow any from both a wary and here and glow We will head of together to a world of the

Ventilers, Where his sessense are alwars to bloom. Jose shut up your erres and fist your hand Your han in the the barres of a sum-And we will go sailing to those fair lands That server an atlan there. Do the mosth and "west they are bounded

On the south and the east by decame. The the country block where nothing is real. But everything only some. Just drop down the curtain of your dear

Your eres like the bright blachell-And we will call out an ler stard t skins To the isod where the fair on dwell for you this river of sleep our back shall swy Tol 4 reaches that magined iste Which no issue bet some, but where all he

And there we will passe awkile. 1 will eroom you a sing as we find about To trad above that is bicesed of God. Then, half for that fair land, we're of for

"The beautiful Land of Nod!" -Ein Wartler, in Harper's Young People. son News-Democral, is also in town hav-----

# PRAIRIE DOGS.

country from its members one President, One day not long ago Mr. Thompson R. B. Haves; two foreign ministers, Mr. high came rushing into my room in a Noves to France, Mc. Taft to Austria; state of excitement, and after exchangeone Chief Justice, Salmon P. Chase; ing the usual greetings remarked, imone Associate Justice. Stanley Mat-thews; two Cabinet officers, Judge Tait ist." "What is a naturalist?" I inone Associate Justice, Stanley Matquired; not tecause I didn't know, for, -Captain Mayne Reid, in his "Rural bless you! we people who write for Life of England" articles in the New papers have to know everything; but York Tribune, says that in many parts Mr. Thompson had so many strange of that country the agricultural laborer ideas, and so many new definitions for gets only fi ty cents a day, and of course the words which he used, that I asked of his burrow.

his loss, he being always hired by the "naturalist?" I said. Mr. Thompson day. Fifteen dollars a month for a fam- looked solemn for a moment, rubbed his ily of four or five persons, and perhaps forehead, then answered, after much EF' I ventured to suggest. more, is certainly starvation wages. hes tation:

· Mr.

"A naturalist is is a a oh--Concerning the death of his wife, Frederick Douglass recently wrote to a a-um-a one of these fellows who sit friend in the West: "The main piliar | around and watch bugs and write what its rattles, and you dream that you no of my house has fallen. Four and fo ty they know about them. years have passed away since our union. "Well, what kind of bugs have you

Life cannot hold much for me, now been watching?" queried L "Prairie dogs and owis," he that she has gone. Still I feel that the lesson taught by this death, as by a'l sponded, promptly; then added, as he saw me smiling: "I don't mean that such, is silence, resignation, humility they are bugs; I used that term to renand hope. We are all strangers and

resent the whole of animal nature." sojourners," -- Chica to Tribune. "Ah! And what did you find out -According to an old servant of the Bronte family, the sisters were in the about prairie dogs and owisp" I in- learned books and found that his dehabit of beginning their literary tasks quired

Mr. Thompson settled his cravat, and, at nine in the evening. Emily Bronte, choosing a more comfortable chair, with however, often worked in the daytime, "Many's the time that I have seen Miss | several preparatory "homs" began his Emily put down the tally iron as she story. "While I was in the West last sum-

was ironing the clothes to scribble something on a piece of paper. What mer I stopped for a short time at a in Christian Union.

it very expressiont to have the rinnglesthere of the owis. They have lived with as for as long a time that they have solution many of our manuars, for example, their ery is not like that of any other kind of owl, but more closely resettables our shout of alarmy they alar fy in the day as well as at night. though they cannot see as well in the glare of midday as the gray of morning

while Mr. Thompson and the Garren nor were talking the surrounding mounds had become covered with listiprairie dogs, each one watching him m riomsly.

"Well about the ratilemakes are you also at peace with them "" inquired Mr. Thompson

The brow of the Governor darkson "Yes," he snewered, "the perce of

the weaker and the stronger, such a peace as exists between the unproducted traveler and the armed highwarman. They enter our homes, derout we young, and if we attempt to resist they strike us with their murderoos fange. Oh that every one of them night be re-terminated." Just then a sharp rattle sounded in the grass Mr. Thompson jumped up in alarm. His auchten more ment three consternation among their habitants of the village; a warning velo. and fifty little brown forms were to leave their mounds, three a sumer asult, and disappear in their burrows Mr. Thompson grasped his cano, and with a few well-directed blows killed the rattle-smake. Cutting off the rathles he turned again to his friend the forverner He was nowhern to be seen. He save, however, that he thinks he saw has give an approving nod from the month

all Sundays, and rainy days, etc., are him to see if he knew. "What is a Mr Thompson finished his story and turned to me impairingly.

"Didn't you fall as orps and dream

"Dream it' Oh yes, I suppose 1 dreamed it; and I dreamed that i killed the make, and I dreamed that I ent of them now," he almost should as he drow the rattice from his vest period and shook them vigorously. -1 ----pose that I dreamed it all; but if I did there is more truth in it than in half the stories about animals, and I'm going to to a naturalist." No saving he flung out of the room in high dudgeon

After he left | looked into some very scription of the prairie dog's house was correct; still, despite the accuracy of the description and the anake's rattles which he as triumphantly displayed to attest the truth of his story. I think be dreamed it; don't you! \_ Allan Forman,

and some shapes become very popular New Ideas in Shirts, at all, and then the mold-makers get up

of the music ceases and we know that Pepper," "Pure Cream-of-Tartar," for the hour has come. Two men on horse- instance? If the ground cocoanut back, in costumes of the sixteenth cen- shells do no harm, why not say on the tury, enter the arena. They ride across the ring, approach the place where the dignitary who presides over the bull-fights is seated, and, baring their heads, cannot help the matter, nor that there receive permission to commence the dreadful business. Slowly, as in state. they now approach the entrance from whence the bull-fighters will come. Then out from here emerges the whole band of espadas, picadors and banda-rillos. This d splay is superb. The men are clad in gorgeous colors. They march across the arena to the loge of the President, bow low, and then, rang-ing themselves about the sides of the arena, await the coming of the bull. The keys of the bull inclosure are now thrown into the arens to be deftly caught by a bull-fighter. He marches slowly along, turns the key, and a door grates on its hinges. Then you feel your nerves vibrate, your muscles contract, as you strain your eyes. There is a dead silence. In an instant a bull less matter as well as for that which strides into the arena, and, with jerky has its special purpose, and a little motion of head and lashing of tail, arithmetic will demonstrate that the deglares at the sun-light. Ten thousand graded stuff actually costs more than voices greet him. The bull for a moment scems dazed, but it is only for a mo-moment. At once he seems to under-stand who are his enemies, and with a

vicious movement plunges into the follows: arena. The massacre has begun. Three qua You have a dim conception of some Adulterating mixture fierce assault between a man on a gaunt horse and a frantic bull. You are positive that the bull has driven his horns | But the purchaser gets but three-quarinto the poor horse. There are flutter- ters of a pound of the pure ingredient, ings of cloaks and wild dashes of the i. e., of the material which has the ac-bull, and then you see a bleeding, an tive quality, and for that he pays forty eviserated horse, spurred and lashed in cents or at the rate of say fifty-three pursuit of the bull. You are sickened, cents a pound. The formula applied to you feel faint, and yet you are terribly any case where there is a purposed excited. The bull dashes wildly hither mixture of good and bad materials-or and thither, and you forget about the horse. It is all the caparillos can do to elude the rapid attacks of the bull. Still they flap their cloaks in h's blood-shot eyes. They lead him toward the shot eyes. They lead him toward the picador The bull is furious. Here is something he evidently thinks which cannot escape punishment. But you see the horse again, who, fallen on his side, in his agony entangles his feet in his own entrails. One brute tries to make the horse stand up, only to be hurled over again to the ground by the maddened bull. Sometimes as many as eight horses are killed by one bull, and I may remark that the more horses killed the better the Spaniard deems the show.

show. A trumpet sounds and the bandarillos are brought into the arena. The pica-dors retire and no doubt say a *pater* or an are to their patron sairt, praying to live to see themselves mounted on more horses whose entrails are to be ripped out by bulls. The darts are now in the bandarillos' hands. The bull has been fretted enough; the bandarillos' duty is to make him crazy. The bandarillos buzz around him like hornets, and prick him with their darts. You wonder how him with their darts. You wonder how it is all done. The bull seems for an

label, "one-tenth pepper, nine-tenths cocoanut shells"? It is not true is no pretense on the part of makers or dealers that lower grades of a given sort of merchandise are pure. That pre-tense is constantly held out in various ways when it is not verbally asserted. The trade that would be ruined by the prohibition of adulteration is not worth saving. Then there is the statement that there are not enough spices grown to supply the country with a pure article. Does the a imixture of baser matter increase the quantity? Does not the actual quantity of pepper, for instance, remain the same, no matter how much one "extends" the bulk of the pungent powder with the flavorless dust? Furthermore, there is the question of relative cheapness. The buyer of the

Making the pound cost.

# The Effect of Stock Fluctuations.

it is all done. The bull seems for an instant to have one man at his mercy. His horns are within a bair's breadth of the bandarillo, and next you see the man untouched, the bull's head high in the air, but his neck fringed with darts. Elight of these darts are dangling now in his hide, when the trumpet sounds once more, and the multitudes yell for the canada. The bull stands panting, from the care and skill which characterize the coolie labor."-N. Y. Sun.

A Bear who had made himself believe pound and ten per cent, ad valorem. Cigar manufacturers say that American that he had the worst luck of any anigrowers of tobacco have become very mal in creation, was crawling through the woods one day when he met a Sercareless in the cultivation of their to-

bacco crops. It requires one year of pent, who inquired: curing before the crop is ready for the "Which way now, my Friend?" "I am going to find some spot where market, and the '80 and '81 crops have been found so poor that in self defense I can retire from the World. The World the handsome Sumatran stranger has has not used me right, and in revenge I

the handsome Sumatran stranger has been given the preference. Lately the Tariff Commission, while at Long Branch, heard arguments for the sup-pression of this imported tobacco by placing on an additional fifty per cent., or 100 per cent. ad valorem duty. Cigar manufacturers aver that they prefer to use Pennsylvania or Connecticut tobacco if they can get it for use in cigars. The native leaf, they say, has the quality, but it is poorly enred and

cigars. The native leaf, they say, has the quality, but it is poorly cured and of bad color. The sorting of colors of Sumatra tobacco is graded with the most perfect nicety. There are, for in-stance, thity-three shades of brown, comprising dark red, yellow and middle browns, and light and dark fallow. It is the size are more than almost any other that the World was turning itself bot-tom s de up because he had absented himself from sight and search, and he was determined not to yield until after browns, and light and dark fallow. It is the nice arrangement of colors which causes the Sumatra tobacco to be pre-ferred, and it is said that American had come to him with tears in their table they should first be well soaked growers might take a valuable lesson eyes.

The Old Rail Fence.

Western Stories Outdone. -An old bachelor leaving his boarding house for a week's journey, after Newspapers in the West and South taking leave of his landlady, stepped up have of late enjoyed a monopoly of reto a sait mackerel on the table, shook markable stories of snakes and other him by the tail, and said: "Good bye, desirable spec mens of natural history. old fellow, I will see you when I re-That the Nort's may not be left behind | turn." in this respect, let us consider the moral

-Young ladies who are alraid that teachings which are presented by the Summer Boarder and the Freshwater overs are after them for their money can make an effective defense by regu-Clam. Three years ago the boarder in larly backling down to the wash-tub question, while straying along the bed and filling the back-yard with white of a stream that had been left partially linen every Monday morning. - Chicago bare by excessive drought, discovered, Inter Ocean. lying upon the sand, a conchiferons, bivalvular mollusk-culg. clam-which

-We are sorely puzzled by an associated press dispatch, which says the country seat of an editor, near Long Branch, was robb d on Sunday night. There is something about this dispatch ogize. we cannot undersand -- Middletown Transcript.

ting the incident. A week ago, howchops and steaks for several days in the tions of what had happened seemed to One of the most noticeable character ever, as he was enjoying his vacation. and sitting near the spot where the perceived a clam laboriously climbing out of the water and dragging itself over the sand. Arrived, with much ex- morning meal. - Danbury News.

server, the clam opened its shell and disclosed a pearl as large as a havel-nut, which the gentleman did not hesi-tate to appropriate. Thereupon the clam, smiling clear way around to its back hinge, returned to the water and disappeared with a gurgle of satisfac-tion. This affecting incident, besides showing that even the humble-t works of creation are capable of noble emo-

Prohibitionist. We never undertake to should always be kind to animals, in criticise any other editor, but we do not believe that any man can die annually, Annually means every year, and no man can die every year, for any great length of time, unless he has a great deal of practice and experien e at the business. -Jezas Siftings.

-"So you've weaned the baby," said a lady to her next door ne ghbor. "Yes,

ed the term "swell weat.

### habits of the prairie dog. I wandered The Summer of 1882.

out one morning on the prairie and The summer which according to the scated myself on a large mound in the midst of one of the dog villages. As I calendar has now closed has been marked looked about me I noticed that in the by some noteworthy meteorological month of each burrow sat its owner, conditions. The month of Jone was gazing at me curicusly, while on the alarmingly cool over nearly all districts top of several of the mounds sat small lying between the Atlantic coast and brown owls, regarding me in much the the Rocky Mountains, with frosts in the same manner as old Prof. Spilkins used teen of the States from the 1st to the to look at a new variety of insect. As 10th and excessive rainfalls in the great I watched the owls I could distinguish grain growing sections, so that some in-likenesses to a number of my old dulged the prediction that this was to teachers. And just as I had fixed upon be "a year without a summer" At one that looked like old President though the high temperatures of July Bompton-you remember old Prex and August dispelled this fear it was Bompton, with his long beard and not so unreasonable to those who respectacles -well, just as I had fixed up. member the abnormal seasons during on an owl with long beard and spec- the period from 1811 to 1817, when or tacles' ----

curred the most remarkable depressions "But," I remonstrated, "owls don't of summer temperatures known to all have long beards and spectacles." history of thermometric measurements. "They don't ch?" answered Thomp- In 1816, according to several historians. son, angrily. "Have you ever seen a "there was frost in New England in

wild ow ? Did you ever see them in their , every month of this summer," and also own homes? Do you doubt my word? [as far south as Philadelphia in July, si-Didn't I see the one that looke | like most destroying some crops, while in old Prof. Euclid making squares and England, as the Royal Society's records triangles and circles in the dirt? And show, the same summer was could one that I called Prof. Perry was dig- enough to make 1816 "a famine year" ging a ventilating flue into his burrow, It is to be hoped that, as no similarly and an old owl that was the perfect in cold summer has since then been known age of Merill sung out to me to learn in any part of the United States, it will thirty-six analyses for to morrow. I never recur, but it may be rash to say it is impossible. If we except New Ka-"I have no doubt that you do. I gland, where great aridity has prevailed merely interrupted you because I since June, 'he past summer has been thought you were joking. I am sorry, exceptionally free from protracted and Pray go on," said I, hastening to apol- intense droughts, and in the interior of the country, where severe summer

"That's all right," answered Thomp- drought is the climatic rule, precipits son, somewhat mollified. "Where was tion has been rather excessive than defi--A New York man says he keeps 1? Oh! just as"- But his recollec- cient.

hottest weather by burying them in be so hazy, and his story was so discon- istics of the season just ended is the above described event took place, he meal. Meal is a good thing in any nected, that I shall not try to follow his absence of the usual July and August weather for steaks and chops. We method of relating it, but will merely hurricanes in the West India seas, and more particularly refer just now to the give you the facts as nearly as I can re- consequently there have been few dismember them. turbances on our Atlantic and Galf

know what I'm talking about!"

ertion, at the feet of the amazed ob-server, the clam opened its shell and thing to make the skin fine and s it. if a large mound, watching the owls, when along our Eastern coasts no doubt great that Mr. Thompson was about to throw on the warm ocean. The absence of him a piece of bread, when he cleared these storms may in part account for his throat with a pompous "hem" and the recent redundant rainfall and huremarked: "What is your errand in our midity in the Gulf States and on the At-

should should should should have a visit f on a powprised, but he answered that he was erful tropic hurricane, which is very traveling in search of information; that probable, there would be an early and he had heard much of the prairie dogs sharp turn of the season. No Ameriand their wonderful villages, and that can summer can be complete without it, he was curious to learn more of them but there need be no fear that it will I did that some time ago. Why?" The querist stepped out on the front porch as she replied: "Well, judging from the slapping noise I heard last night, I know from personal observation. not come, and the longer it is delayed The prairie dog eyed him closely. "You have no gun?" he asked, dis-trustfully. Mr. Thompson replied that

you were bringing him up by hand."" The door closed with a bang that could his visit was not to in ure or to destroy but to become se juainted with them. have been heard over in the next coun-

When to Bruin's surprise the night in cold water and then thrown into boil-passed like all other nights. No one consistency between a fluid and a appeared during the forenoon to plead with railroad passes. His last solid-neither too thick nor too thin. They require some acid on them when of a pork-packer's daughter, in which is somewhat like the yelp of a spork-packer's daughter, in which is somewhat like the yelp of a spork-packer's daughter, in which is somewhat to re-

sual violence. Viewing the past summer from the "A most commendable ambition." re- exceptionally propitions. Its abnormal what difficult of digestion, probably owing to the fact that we rarely cook them enough and musticate them in-sufficiently. In preparing beans for the table they should first be well soaked in cold water and then thrown into boil-

A New France.

coast of Australia for about \$300, and

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men rather than with too much bread or meat. In Germany there is a process

seemed to be in the last gasp from ex-

haustion and thirst. The kind hearted

stranger, pitving the sore strait of the

unhappy bivalve, at once took it up and

cast it into a deep part of the stream

and then went his way, speedily forget-

with streaming sides. The espada steps into the ring, places himself before the President's seat, and says a few words

He holds it there an instant, then gives a spring forward. The bull mosts him half way with lowered head, and the ried to the hilt somew in the region of the animal's heart. The a min man stands stock still. The bull, han- or of tonsing his head, slowly retreats. I for were first class; that there we tossing his head, slowly retreats. ems conscious of his end. He s blood. For the spectators this is preme moment of the show, and rise to witness his agony. He is singures and sinks. His ene-still surround him and terment Pathene there is sufficient more grant the clergyman, said: premes there is sufficient more grant deal conserved in, what y tof him. He rises instantion The clotted blood

world

top rail, and lean his breast on the "Never heard a word of it. Tra-la, fence, and talk for half an hour, until old man; I'm off."

go to work on a ranch."-Carson City

-Some men sever forget the tion. For example, at a present and if yoos kin git and a same of the same Incing Link

stand on his hosts and phase his two altors on the top goll, and has against the fears, and for half at how he will be obliged to associate the fears, and for half at how he will -A estervish driver of wire that he is

famili frand hant auf bar fa, mad um an twomer dellars hand mener fa i feither of to the select mener in the and to the s

The placing of barbed wire fences momentarily expected the advent of a render them palatable. They may be ding." It came out in the papers "swill "In order that you may pursue your in-around farms, usurping the place of the crowd to plead with him to come back eaten with potatoes or other vegetables wedding." - Philadelphis Nexes. around farms, usurping the place of the crowd to plead with him to come back eaten with potatoes or other vegetables old rail fence, destroys half of the pleas- to the World and have faith and confi- which contain more starch and less albuure of farming. There is something dence, but the crowd didn't show up. about the old rail fence that is real comfortable, and the barbed wire fence is forbidding, cold, repulsive. Until you come to think of it, there does not and was sneaking through the woods "Is the World yet standing?" asked

"Certainly, never more solid since I

"And is any one searching for "Not that I know of.' "Everything goes on j

"And didn't you hear that I had lost about a rail fence. First, the farmer all faith in human nature, and retired

fence, and talk for half an hour, until his legs are tired, then he will step one foot up on the second rail from the bottom, and stand and whittle for half an hour, until-the top of the rail is as polished as a piece of mahogany. Thus he will change feet and lean one ellipty on the second rail from the top, shid sharpen his knife on his boot, and talk for half an hour about how he is going is pay the mongage on his farm hert yum After that position because ith-rome be will service him heak to the fupor.

nue. There was a newly-arrived young lady present, who was in Austin on a visit. She was talking to an Austin

other young lady, she asked: "Who is that horrid fright with red mir and tern-no nose near the window ?" "Do you refer to the young lady with the blue dress?" he asked.

"Yos, that gawky-looking creature with the blue dress and a cheap pink each, and a stuck-up air about her." "That is my sister," remarked the

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wedding."-Philadciphi i News. -The seashore correspondents of some of our variously esteemed contemporaries appear to find the ocean in a highly devotional and reverential mood this he turned a somersault and his burrow. Mr. Thompson followed his example. He patented, by which beans and all legu-minous seeds are reduced to a very fine four and rendered capable of being used as food by the most delicate per-used as food by the most delicate per-"" and a third of "the deep Te

The most conspicuous feature in the tree reals of which were covered in the standard states and young, and in whose hair and petite, s Mirs Moore, whose electroless with dry grass. Here hay the mother marmot and three young ones. After the mother marmot and three young ones. After the state and hands were displayed in the state and the state and hands were displayed display isaged and absorbed in intense watch- tastes and pursuits," answered the fior- moral

minous seeds are reduced to a very fine four and rendered capable of being used as food by the most delicate per-sons. We have samples of this four, which seedual in fineness the best wheat four, and it is used extensively for meking soup for inralids. These soups are worth a hundred times as much as much as fire down to hard and provide fact, the idea means to be ear-ided to care the burrow which sourced the more wheat you come down to hard and posting any one who will prepare a flour from beans as perfect as this four from form this joke will be furnished readers any. Bean soup, rightly made, is ex-ceedingly delicious and wholesome, and onght to be used more extansively than it is --Sanitarias. The Biamend Queen. The most conspicmous feature in the prosticuous feature in the source of source of the source with their own moment. A Change of Base.

-A young indy in Philadelphia, who was wearing a handsome new drum, the sleeves of which fitted as tight as her shin, came near boing her life memuly.

infraces of her, a private detective in citizen's dress, wound his way is and out amid the brilliant scene. It was a strange spectacle. Propie held their turn for the accommodation we give turn for the accommodation we give them they goard the entrance to our them they goard the entrance to our them they goard the wroter we often in them they goard in the wister we often ind ernor. "The owis live upon grasshop