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#### Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

"There's one thing about the bicycle going to revolutionize men's attire, which has been so somber for so many years. Dress reformers have done much for women, but men's clothing is practically the same year in and year out. The leaders of fashion are not as a rule robust, and the chaps who lead cotillons have small legs. If the wheel develops their calves, as it will, I believe the age of short clothes will return, and knee-breeches for evening dress may be seen again in drawingrooms. Bloomers are popular, for a shapely woman likes folks to know it. Thin-legged men have a chance to build up their calves in summer for the winter's galety."

A Good Man Gone.

He was about to die. A friend held his hand and to him the dying man that death results from a very different said:

"I've led a pretty tough life out here in the west and done some pretty mean things, there is one thing I have not to cause death results in a contraction done, and for that I expect to have all of the arteries so that they refuse to else forgiven."

"What's that?" said the friend. Custer massacre." And then he died. tion of that organ.

Don't forget that I am prepared to carry passengers to all parts of the city. Leave orders at the Holland House.— LLOYD CRABILL.

Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for

A NEW VERSION OF TRILB. dickey Gives the Boys Els Opinion

the Plot of the Story. "Say, Mickey, wot's trilby?" "Hully gee! Trilby ain't a nawthin." Irilby's a dame. Why don't yer read,

Jimmy? "Well, den, who's Trilby?" "Oh, youse fellows make me tired. Youse don't know nawthin'. I read de book up at de doctor's. Trilby was a dame wot wur bro't up in de fourt' ward in Paris. Her old man wus a preacher, but got ter hittin' de bottle too lively an' her old lady slung gin in a joint. Dey got stuck on each other and hitched up, but de booze got de best of dem and dey croaked in Paris and left two kids. De girl was Trilby, but de boy kid don't cut no ice in de story. De girl was a dandy, and some painter a model of her to drawer from. Den dey all got a-paintin' her and makin' chalk images of her left foot er somethin,' and so she met three English guys who wuz in Paris learnin' paintin'. There wuz a big bloke-bigger'n Corbett, and a Scotch mug and a little socks and right to home wid dem.

"Bimeby de big bloke got spoony, winner, as I sed, but she gev him de on Trilby, too. He wasn't no good except for playin' the planer and wuz always pullin' some one's leg and wouldn't give annyone the glad hand who was fool enough to cough upwell, annyway, when the kid told her he'd skip if she didn't marry him she weakened and said all right.

"Den de kid's ma cum over from London and put de blinkers on the whole racket and made Trilby fire him, see? Den de dude took sick and de dame went on de bum for awhile, when she met de dago and he mesmerized the opportunity and delivered him at her, same as de bloke did does guys up at de museum last week, and hully ceived \$1.50 for the job, he was hysterigee! how she could sing when she was asleep—no, I mean when she was under his influence. Well, in a few years she made a big hit all over Europe and come to London, and wot d'yer think? De night she was to make her daboodat means her first appearance, see? -didn't de dago drop ded in de box. scared t' death of the big fellow I wuz tellin' yer about wot wuz struck on Trilby in Paris, who wuz in the theayter dat night. Gee, den dere wuz fun! She couldn't sing a little bit, because de dago wuz'nt dere to mesmerize her, and she got sick and de little dude got sick; but anyway dey both croaked. But youse couldn't tumble to dat part of the story. If youse could read and understand dere's lots I couldn't tell about dat would make yer leak even if corker, and de kid wuz a game one, too. but yer can't phase wimmin. My Maas the pantries in the city will is jest de same way. Hully gee!

BLACKSNAKE IN HIS POCKET.

Terrible Experience of Charles Miller of Tarrytown, N. Y.

Charles Miller of Tarrytown, a track man on the Hudson River railroad, had a thrilling experience with a blacksnake Sunday and is still suffering from the shock he received. During the noon hour Miller and a companion sat down beside the railroad to eat their dinner. When Miller had finished his meal he fell asleep. He was aroused by a commotion in his trousers pocket and was horrified to behold the tail of a snake as the animal disappeared into the cavity. He wore loosely fitting trousers, the pocket of which was torn. Instantly he felt the cold serpent coiling about his leg. He screamed and attempted to free himself from the snake by kicking vigorously, but the snake only clung the tighter and at intervals squirmed and wriggled about. Miller's companion ran to his assistance and by gentle manipulation succeeded in removing the reptile, which proved to be a blacksnake three feet and six inches in craze," said a tailor. "I believe it is length. It was killed by the trackman Miller was so terribly frightened he could not move for hours.

How Electricity Kills.

The very interesting and valuable experiments which Dr. A. M. Bleile, of the Ohio State university, has been making with regard to the effects of electric shocks upon animal organism have reached a stage where a working theory can be predicated upon the results obtained, says the Cleveland Leader. This theory is a complete departure from that most commonly accepted. It has been supposed that the cause of death in electrocution was the breaking down of the tissues. But the elaborate experiments which Prof. Bleile has made during the last month or more leave no doubt in his mind cause. He has found by experimenting with a large number of dogs that an electric shock of sufficient intensity perform their functions. This throws the blood from the veins, upon the "I've never written an account of the heart, and virtually drowns the opera-

> Georgia's First Marriage License. The first marriage license issued in Georgia was recently found in an old volume in the office of Col. Chandler at Gainsville. It bears the date of Dec. 7, 1754, in the 28th year of the reign of George II. It sanctioned the marriage

of Thomas Bassett and Elisabeth Mills.

STATELINESS IN WOMEN.

Stateliness in women proceeds from sources different from stateliness in men, says the Spectator. It is much more independent, to begin with, of outward gifts. Not to mention our own queen, who as people who are not courtiers affirm, can be stately to awfulness, and Queen Isabella of Spain, who, in spite of her history and her bulk, is regal to an unusual degree, it is certain that the stateliness of Maria Theresa impressed all who came in contact with her, and certain also that no man as homely and unreserved as she was in speech and bearing would have been credited with stateliness. It seems to be more allied in women than in men with independence of mind, or bloke got stuck on her shape and made a sense that the will is its own justification-an absence, that is, of fear of external influence. The personality suffices to itself, and therefore, there is stateliness. That is, we think, the secret reason why stateliness in women annoys most men and many of the same sex. They think they ought to be more indude. Of course, Trilby's old man fluential, and resent what they consider bein' English, she fell right in wid dis to be aloofness. Unapproachableness, push, and soon she wuz mendin' deir which of course is one of the conditions of stateliness, irritates men, in women, being, in fact, a faint afbut youse kids can't understand that front to their amour propre, and we part of it. Annyway, the little dude think many women feel that too. At wuz the winner. Dat's just like de least, we notice that this form of praise, wimmin; dey don't know when dey got whenever it is given to women, is a a good thing. If she'd made a play fer little cold, and that the reverence a the big guy I think he'd a flew the stately women excites is apt to be a coop wid her and den de story wouldn't little chilly. There is no reason for ha' been rittin. But the kid was the that in nature, the first function of a women being to attract, and reason, marble heart, because she know'd she'd too, in the confusion which most men been sittin' round wid the painters and make in their thoughts when they are his folks mightn't like it. So den a thinking of women, that stateliness dago wat wuz a great musicianer got in must indicate either hauteur or unkindwid de gang, and of course he got stuck liness. Very often it is not so at all, some of the sweetest women being stately, but the mistake is nearly always made, and when a man, or, for that matter, a woman, attributes to a woman stateliness, there is seldom complete cordiality in the eulogistic

Well Off, but No Cash.

A traveling man was stranded at Custer by the non-arrival of a train, and asked a rancher if he could drive him to Whatcom. The rancher jumped at the hotel in Whatcom. When he recal with delight, and said he had not seen a cent of cash before for six weeks and for the previous six weeks had only 35 cents. This might serve for a horrible case of destitution were it not for the fact that the rancher had cows, chickens, wood and comfortable buildings, and the family was in a state of excellent health.

Keep All Food Covered.

Every article of food should be kept covered until it appears on the table. Milk and butter should be kept in airtight covered vessels. They take up every odor flying in the air, and are standing uncovered for an hour or two. Not only odors, but the malculae that fill the air are attracted to milk and you wuz tuff. The big feller wuz a butter. Uncovered jelly is a menace half-used dishes of jelly standing un-

The Boss Business.

"Dave" Martin, the "boss" of Philadelphia, appears to be fairly prosperous. Recent real estate purchases made by him aggregate in cost over \$50,000. exclusive of a fine country house for which he paid \$18,000 and left a mortgage of \$32,000 to be lifted later on. The "boss" business pays, and it is believed to pay better in Philadelphia than anywhere else.-Ex.

White and Green Glass.

For many years green glass has been used for the roof of the Kew Gardens, London. A recent experiment with white glass demonstrated that the plants thrived much better with glass of this tint, and the green is to be dis-

The Largest Plow.

The largest plow in the world is owned by Richard Gird of Chino, Cal. It is 18 feet high and weighs 36,000 pounds. With a consumption of two tons of coal, it can plow 50 acres a

Artificial Sponges.
A German scientist has succeeded in propagating sponges artificially. His original outlay was \$20, cost of maintenance almost nothing, and a crop of 4,000 sponges as a result.

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