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through her fingers, dropped over the edge of the window sill and disapupon a gentleman who was passing beneath, and made a deep dent in his elegant silk hat.

the landing on the second floor, when a door suddenly opened and a person rushed out in a great hurry and fell heavily into his arms.

The two men eyed each other for a moment with angry and astonished looks, ready to abuse each other, when both simultaneously uttered an exclamation of surprise.

"Anatole!"

"Edgar?"

Anatole Baudruche and Edgar Prichcton were two old college chums. They had not mot since the day when they took their bachelor of arts degree torether twelve years before. In splie taking out the milk jar, opened the of this long interval in their intercourse they found on the occasion of this sudden meeting that they had the dairy at the corner. In this way very little ready change of conversation. Edgar was the first to speak: "Say, your hat looks very pretty," he snid.

"Do not speak of it. It has just served for a target for a potato that fell from the fifth story."

"And now you are going upstairs to testore the potato to its owner? That's very plee of you."

'Not by any means! I'm going to charge the clumsy devit with his crime -- try to make him pay for a new bat."

"Well, so far as that is concerned, you might as well tackle a corpse."

And why, if you please?" "Because old Bidoche is an old hedgehog who will kick you downstairs, even

if he opens the door for you at all." "Old Bidoche?" "Yes, the man you are after, for it

can be no other than hc. All the tenants in the building are always having of Anatole. trouble with him. One might think that he made a point of being as disagreeable to everyone as he possibly can." "Then do you live in this house?"

"No, but an sunt of mlue does, and scarcely a day passes without her havtwo heads are better than one in a matter like this."

door through which came softly the door. sounds of a melodious musical instru-DOM: NO.

"This is the room," said Edgar. "He's practicing on his bassoon,"

STORY OF A POTATO. to into the street she was overcome with feer. She hurriedly shut the window so that in case there had been an

> aveident no one would suspect her. milliner by trade, Then she sat down and quietly waited was sitting one fine the turn of events. What, then, was peeling potatoes, two men, heavy and loud.

"They're policemen," she thought, and at the thought her little heart belooked out on the gan to heat more quickly, while cold overseer. Hyed within haif a mile of perspiration broke out on her pretty the Potomae, on a place called "Hucklewhite shoulders.

door of her little room her face and. Potomac, Cox sent for him and placed peared into space. It fell with a bank denly resumed its calm and penceful Booth and Heroid in his charge. Jones expression.

expression with which to meet the po-

Lee. After waiting a little longer and hearing no noise of steps, but only the mist-passed before the favorable opbassion, she became completely reas-

sured. In order to make assurance doubly sure, she opened her cupboard, and, door quietly and crept down the stairs. to get four sous' worth of milk from she hoped to make an alibi, and her case would be too strong for the slightest suspicion. Besides, she wanted some milk to boil her polators in, and it was her intestion to put in a couliflewer as well.

So she bought her four rous' worth of milk and started on the return journey with her spirit at rest and her milk. bottle carefully held in front of her. Suddenly she felt a violent blow on her fingers, and at the same moment her hands, her hare arms, her corage, face, hair and month were covered with milk.

It was the potate that had slipped from Anatole's hand and had landed with remarkable precision right in the mouth of the milk jar.

"Oh, mamma," cried Aglae in despate, "what has happened? Who has done this?" And she ren up the staircase, only to run plamp into the hands.

Anatole, as a matter of fact, when he saw the notato flying downward, remembered the police ordinance against throwing things out of the window after 10 a. m., and decided to leave Molesquin as soon as it was at once ing a scrap with old Bidoche. If you polite and possible. He shook Edgar, will allow me I will go up with you; who had fallen asleep, and, after prom-Ising Molesquin to return next day and take lessons from him, and hurried So Edgar and Aanatole went up three helter-skeiter out of the door, the bas-Sights together, and stopped outside a soonist accompanying him as far as the

> At the moment when the door opened . found such other face to face. Aglae

BOOTH IN HIDING.

One Man's Life Hung by a Very Slender Thread.

The spot to which Captain Cox led the assassing was an old tohacco-bed Sunday morning by her terror when she heard steps com- covered with broom-sedge in a dense the open window ing up her stairs-the steps of men, of thicket of young pines, which was not near any roadway.

Thomas A. Jones, a foster-brother of Captain Cox, and who had been his berry"; and as he had been regularly But just when she expected to hear enhaged in conveying spies and blockthe men's cruel fists knocking at the ade-ranners surreptitiously acress the daily brought food covered with corn Still she was afraid to move for some in a basket to the fugitives and called time, fearing, with logical mind, that [Justily to his hogs as he paid his visits, It took him but two seconds to reach when the policemen found that the ten- Each day he found Booth suffering ants next door were innocent they much from his leg, and usually on the would come in and accuse her. After ground, rolled in his blanket. He was some moments, however, she gained cases for the papers giving an account enough courage to conceal the basket of the murder, and seemed to be much of potatoes, which must otherwise have distressed that his feel deed met with appeared so much against her, and little approbation in the south. Jones forced herself to put on an innocent watched his opportunity to take his dangerous charge to the river, about

two and a half miles distant; and nearly a week a gloomy, cloudy week of chilly portunity came,

On the third or fourth day after Booth reached the pluca it was decided. to dispose of their horses, which had become restless from lack of food and proper stabling, as it was feared that their neighing would betray them. Accondingly Decold and Franklin A. Roby, Capt. Cox's overscer at that expected. time, led the horses about two miles. distant into Zekiah swamp, where it makes a junction with Clarke's Run. and here they were shot. As the place was beggy, the bodies of the dead horses disappeared from view in the course of a work, and were never seen atterward.

The careneses of these animals, however, came near neuraving Cuptain Cox. A large froop of colored cavalrymen came to his residence for the purpose of securing information as to the route. taken by the assassing after they left Rich Hill, Captain Cox showed them. the general direction of their course. early Sanday morning, which was researd Zeklah Swamp. The troopers started for the swamp, and Captain Cos and his son retired to a knoll about one fourth of a mile in the rear of his house, which commanded an extensive view of the entrance to the swamp in the valley below. They could easily see the buzzards hovering over the spot where the horses had been killed a few days before, their bodies not having yet sank in the bog. Captain Cox and his san anyiously watched the cavalry men approach the swamp. Would they or would they not enter below the dead horacs? Captain Cox nervously questioned, "My son," said he, "If these mea enter below the spot where the notice of the norses are, I shall hang

for it." The colored cavalry entered but a Aglae was coming up the stairs four short distance above where the horses steps at a time. Agine and Anatole jay, and deploying at intervals of fifty

HE EATS WITHOUT FT.

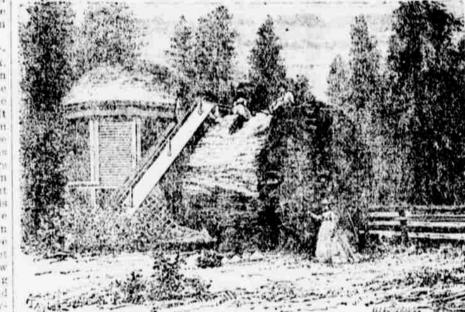
JOHN GOETSCH FEEDS STOM-ACH MINUS AESOPHAGUS.

He Mastleates, Then Blows Tosues of Part of His Throat Eaten Away by Lye, So That Not Even Water Could L'man.

which is not less

inique. Coopen, by the nid of physidans, established an artificial connection between his mouth and bis stomach, and all the food he musticates reaches its proper destination without the necessily of swallowing it, as ordi-

TREES OF CALIFORNIA.



TRUNK OF A WELLINGTONIAN.

The great trees of California are pop- | best judge of their former magnifi-CUD20. utarly called Wellingtonians, though their scientific name is Sequeia gigantea. The immense size of these trees man. It was no casy task. It took is not the only peculiar thing about | twenty-five men five days to even sever them. Their location is one of great the trunk. In this work the axe was great vegetable growth in tropical used. Holes were bered and the fila-

tient was allowed to masticate the article and enjoy its flavor. The rubber tube was then inserted in his mouth and he was told to blow. The doctors button at the fer end of the tub, yielding to the pressure, allowed the food to pass unobstructed, and straightway closing back into place, retained the a good general rule, says the New York contents of the domach. Thus, it has come about that by constant blowing at a tabler pine Goetsch has grown fat and slock. He has just reached the age HYSU IANS of of manheod and the attending physi-

a total black

Omaha reskon it class predict for him a long and please worth going some and life. When not in use the tube is evening by following this advice, distance to observe 'turked away under the man's vest, and John Coursels eat if it were not for this he would, to all his dinner, Goetreh - appearances, he no different from other - het against the ready-money players.



"Large maps" may us Lord Sallshary has been recently reacheding up beexceedingly desirable for certain purpasses but in the original of M. Elisee the has the need for large globes is even. more clamant. In a Belgium review that geographer inhuits a plan for the construction of a terrestial globe on the scale of 1-100.001th. The diameter of this microcourt would be 127 meters, or about 400 ft. The best of maps, says M. Reclus, are deceptive. They do not accurately represent the relative dimennary accophages. The difficulty started sions of different regions. The globe on the other hand, shows the actual structure of the planet. It gives each country its exact preportions and rendition he attempted to end his troubles ders accurate comparisons possible. On ty swallowing a box of concentrated the suggested scale, moreover, a true idea of the height of mountains and the depths of occass would be readily The tissues were so caten away and gained. Thus the height even of

Suggestions for Success, Which is Sure to Follow If the Player Survives. The whole object of poker is to save

your own money and to secure some one else's. Win cash and lose on credit is World.

Therefore, buy only one-half as many chips as you think you will need. When they are gone, owe!

Ante only when you are reminded of It. You'll make a chip or two in an

If any one has to owe for chips make since that you're the first to do so. Then

Get a look at the hottom card if you can. It may alter your draw materially

Always "salt away" checks in your pockets. No one then can tell how you stand and you can be "shy" from time to time.

Watch the discards carefully but uso them sparingly. Excess in these luxuries may beget trouble.

Sell your chips while you have plenty of them but only for cash.

If there is a kitty take a few extra cigars. If you den't smoke yourself "there are others."

At the close of the game haive your winnings and multiply your losses in discussing how you stand. All good players do it.

Never pay any hold-over debts at the beginning of a new game. Mercenary men have been known to accept money so offered and refuse to play.

When luck is against you call for a new pack, grumble and claim more trouble than ever mortal had before.

When you are winning look at your watch all the time with the remark: "I ve got to go pretty soon." Go when you get good and ready.

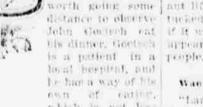
By following these instructions you will show an intimate knowledge of the game, even if you do not win.

BLACK DIAMONDS.

Brazil Exports More Diamonds Than Any Other Country.

Although the greatest diamond mines in the world are in South Africa, Brazil exports more diamonds to that part than anywhere else on chills, says a London paper. The explanation is cary, They are black diamonds and not of the kind used for lewelty. The place of their greatest utility in underground in mines. South Africa does not produce them, but it could not well get along without them.

Black diamond is the hardest substance known. Its utility has not only been realized for about twenty years, and improvements are constantly being made in it. The rough stones are taken and split by machinery in a way that was unknown until recently. The split must follow the grain. If it does not the stones will be wasted. Each stone is split into cubes of different sizes. The cubes are then welded into mining drills if they are to be used for boring. The steel is cast about the diamond so interest. We naturally expect to find of no value, but long ship augers were that it cannot get locse. In the same way nearly all diamond saws are made,



e-mortable often

hary people have to du. Goetsch's trouble is with the lower portion of his accophagus, which has grown tightly chut, and absolutely refuses to perform the duties of an ordiseveral years, and at Scribber, Neb.,

where he was a farmer, grown weary, of life, and while in a demented conlye. The lye did not operate as Goetsch.

With these words he pulled the bell with her face and hair running with Cox's to Dr. Mudd's, nearly fifteen and the bassoon suddenly ceased. Then milk and Anatole with his silk hat miles. the shuffling of feet was heard along all smashed in on his head.

"MONSIEUR, YOU ARE A FOOL." the floor, the door opened and there, framed in the doorway, stood a little peat you should take your meals at a old man, with benevolent smilling face restaurant. I know a very nice one and a large-sized bassoon resting on is Place Pigalle. I do, indeed, across one arm.

"What do the gentlemen desire?" asked the little old man.

"M. Bidoche," replied Edgar. "Yes, the wretched Bidoche," added | this fashion!" Anatole, shaking his ruined hat in one potato on the top of the musician's and get it blocked." nese.

"M. Bidoche?" replied the old man politely. "I do not know him. I never heard of him."

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"What's that? What's that?" cried brother, who is in the hatter business of the room, Edgar. "Are you trying to deceive us?"

"Not at all," answered the old man quietly. "There must be some mistake the Theater des Gobelins, and 1 moved in this morning."

"Then," continued Anatole, "you are not the man who threw this potato on my hat?"

"I only cat green vegetables," answered Molesquin. "Nevertheless, if the gentlemen will come in fer a short while I will play them my part in the 'Tour de Nesles.' There are some interesting passages in it."

Anatole and Edgar did not like to re-'nse, and went into the old musician's room. Molesquin gave them a seat and some cigarettes and then, going up to the stand, he played through for their benefit the whole of the first bassoon part in the "Tour de Nesles."

Edgar made a brave face over it while Anatole sat in the window with his potato in his hand, scarcely able to contain his patience.

Suddenly the musician struck a false note. It increased Anatole's impationed so much that he gave a jump. and in doing so allowed the pointo to lip from his fingers. It rolled over the indow sill, and, with a hop, dirapcared in the street below. When Mile, Agine dropped her pota-

They stopped; they looked at each other, and they understood it all. "Monsieur," cried Aglae, "you are a

feel." "And you, madameiselle, your fingers are made of blotting paper," replied Anatole.

"You are a rude man, sir." "And you are ill bred."

"A man who cannot hold a potato in his hand should not undertake to give lessons to anybody."

"I advise you to say as little as possible, mademoiselle. When a girl cannot peel a potato without letting it drop she should take her meals at a restaurant."

"I shall take no instructions frem you, monsieur."

"None the less, mademoiselle, I remademoiselle."

"Well, go there yourself, monsienr." "Oh! So you think that I would go to a restaurant with my hat smashed in

"Eh blen, monsieur, if your hat is inhand and with the other placing the jured you have only to go to a hatter's

> "I shall take no instructions from you, mademoiselle."

"None the less, monsieur, I repeat you should go to a hatter. There is my

at Rue des Martyrs."

"Would you like very much to have somewhere. My name is Molesquin, you? En blen, mademoiselle, I shall from turning yellow, 1 am the sole basso in the orchestra of go to your brother's with my hat only on condition that you come with me to a restaurant for breakfast."

"En bien, monsieur, I shall go with it in soap and cold water. you to a restaurant only on condition that you take your hat to my brother's."

"And I," cried Molesquin, who had in the increased number of shreds, espebeen attracted by the discussion, but | cially if the carpet be a velvet pile. who had said nothing, "and I shall never forgive you for having interrupted over the spots on dark clothing will my studies unless you will accept a brighten the garments and remove the box tonight for the Theater des Gobe-

lins." "We accept," cried Edgar in his turn. Molesquin went back to his room, and by washing it in hot soap suds to which the three young people went downstairs.

afternoon passed with the rapidity of lightning. The dinner-for one must or scratches. have dinner-was also very good, and the evening was spent pleasantly at the Theater des Gobelins.

joined the three others and the four went to drink beer at the nearest cale. In a word this story, though Parislan, ended in a marriage.

All moths produce some form of silk. | kish towel.

Utdest Established Firm in Washington, D. C. "FITCHOF'S Castoria.

Editors and Freachers.

thenselves and from the preachers on religion and social questions should not much the preachers differ themselves | tralia, on the same question. The preachers seem "to want the whole earth" of journalism a little too soon, while the editors, whose outlook upon the world is wider, are obliged to be economical with their preaching in order that their newspapers fulfill their great distinctive mission-publicity,-Rev. John Criffiths.

Knew What They Were After.

A millinery establishment at Springfield, 11L, was looted the other night Last year's styles were not touched. but everything new was taken. This creates the suspicion that there was a woman in the case,

HINTS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

A red-hot iron will soften old putty to that it can be easily removed. Green tea will revive rusty black lace

and render it as good as new. A soft cloth wet in alcohol is excellent for wiping off French plate glass

and mirrors. The tone of the plano improves when the instrument is moved from the wall

A few lumps of beeswax, wrapped each in a bit of old linen, and put in the me go to breakfast in a restaurant with folds of a white satin gown will keep it

To remove sewing machine oil stains let it stand for several hours; then wash

Coarse brooms will cut a carpet, and although imperceptible at first, their ravages will at length show themseives

A little keresene oll rubbed briskly stains almost like magic. The kerosene will evaporate quick and leave no stain. Jewelry can be beautifully cleaned a few drops of ammonia have been added, and then shaking off the water and The brakfast was delicious and the laying the jewelry in a box of jeweler's sawdust. This method leaves no mark

If a daily tub bath is enervating, try a daily sponge bath and a tri-weekly tub. The "tubbings" should be taken After the performance Molesquin at night, in water warm or hot, according to the tastes of the bather. The sponge bath, which should be taken in the morning, should be either cold or lukewarm, and should be followed by a brisk rubbing down with a Tur-

mense development. But on the lofty sides of the Sierra-Nevada we find the The fact that journalists differ among , tallest and grandest trees on the continent. The only trees at all comparing with them in the wide world are, surprise anybody who knows how possibly, the Eucalypius trees of Aus-It might be supposed that these trees

> would be found in forests of their own, but such is not the case. They are scattered here and there, singly or in groups, among great forests of pines, maples and spruces. For this reason it is not easy to see some of them, even when you are at their trunks, for the surrounding forests shut off the view, much to the dissatisfaction of the beholder. Some of them fortunately are in clearings or can be seen from clearings, and such trees stand out in all their imposing immenseness,

> One of the great groups is found about 150 miles from San Francisco, in the county of Calaveras, and in a valley in the mountains about 400 feet above the sea level. The group comprises about 300 members scattered among other varieties of forest trees. Some of hurricanes and by fires presumably built by Indians. Some of them are prostrate, and from them a man can

grew worse. First he could manage to squeeze some liquid refreshments down his parched throat, mingling them with a few light solids. Soon those liquids had to be made thinner was unable to force its way down, and only at intervals of three or four days, had spent eleven days without food or drink. This was several months ago. Doctors went to Goetsch's aid. They cut a hole in his stomach, feeding him by means of a funnel, until they finally succeeded in inserting a permanent tube in the coat of the stomach. This operation having been successfuly acomplished, the crowning act was completed by attaching a rubber tube to the end of the stomach attachment and inserting at the connection a little button of peculiar arrangement. Supplied with this, Goetsch sits down at table and enjoys his meals like other mort-

als, but without being compelled to swallow a morsel of food. The physicians came to the conclusion when making the attachment since so successfully used by their patient, that, as he had good lungs, these could be used just as well as the accophagus, which has all along refused to work. of "placing" his food. After looking

countries, or at least in the great marsh ments of wood between the holes were cut away. When this work had been is a black diamond cube. It is fastened lands, where a hot sun and abundant in to tip the tree over.

One of them has been cut down by

The great trunk, ninety feet in circumference was smoothed off and a pavillon erected on the top. The amount of wood contained in this tree has been estimated at 500,000 cubic feet, and the rings of the trunk showed it to be more than 3,000 years old. One of the fallen

trees had, when standing, a height of 450 feet. Another great group is in the county of Mariposa, near and above Yosemite Valley. It is in a depression in the mountains, but at a height of \$ 000 feet above sea level. They are like the ones just mentioned, in the midst of pines, spruces and cedars. The group comprises over 600 members. One of them is hollow and has fallen down.

A horseman can ride through its entire length without bowing his head. When standing upright it was about 400 feet in height, and 120 in circumference. Its age is 3,400 years.

It is a pleasure to Americans to know that the government has taken measures to preserve these splendid forests these great trees have been injured by from the hands of the vandals, that they may be the wonder of future generations as well as of this .-- Farmers' Review, Chicago,

lacerated that his throat constantly Montmartre would be quite perceptible. -Westminster Gazette.

A shot at the Clergy.

Policeman X of West 65th street has this shot at a reverend gentleman. He and thinner, until at last even water says that recently he heard a clergyrub the stain with sweet cil or lard and when the passageway would relax, could mind that there was no one more than the man feed his famished stomach. a policeman who required to constantly Mrs. B.: "The last thing he did was to When brought to the hospital Goetsch bear this lesson in mind, because the so great, inasmuch as a policeman's delphia Inquirer. word is taken for gospel.

> But, says our friend of the blue: Why do clergymen and ministers omit there are thirteen ministers. During the whole of that thirteen years not a single visit has been paid to these twelve policemen by any one of these parsons.

> And then Policeman X ---- goes on to says that the reverend gentlemen are occupied in looking after persons in their own social position and do not care about any that are below ft .- New York Mercury,

A 634 carat diamond, the finest ever He was thereupon instructed in the art found in Africa, was discovered at Jagover the bill of fare and determining

They are circular saws. Every tooth

The attempt to make these stones artificially has proven a failure in every instance. The cost is greater than the market price of the Brazilian diamond.

Black diamonds weigh ordinarily less than 100 carats, ranging all the way down to half a carat. The largest in existence was found only a short time ago, its weight being 320 carats. The diamond was sold to a museum for \$,000 pounds.

Labor Troubles.

It was the Divine will that the relations between employer and employed should be softened and ameliorated by mutual kindness between the parties, The trade and labor troubles of the present age are entirely the result of the lack of love on one side for the other-usually on both-Bishop Whitaker.

MORE OR LESS HUMOROUS.

Tornep: "Hear about Medders losin' his wife?" Halcede: "Yes, and it's too had, after havin' had to winter her."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

A.: "I knew your father, the old soap boiler, very well." Parvenue; "Ah, yes; soap bolling was one of his hobbies."-Taglicher Anzeiger.

The policeman: "Hil there, you dago, let up on the nagur. Wot's he been adoin?" The Italian: "Lemme alone! I licka de nig. He one Abyssin, ilis people killa my countrymen. I avenge! Viva Italia!"-Pittsburg Bulletin.

Mrs. A.: "I am surprised that your husband earns so little if he works as hard as you say. What does he do?" calculate how many times a clock ticked temptations to give false evidence are in the course of 1,000 years."-Phila-

The poor woman's husband had died, and a couple of neighbors called to offer their sympathy, finding the newly policemen from their pastoral visits? made widow at the dinner table. "Ah," He has been for thirteen years living said the widow, "I have been weeping in a district where there are twelve po- since 4 o'clock this morning, and as soon licemen, who cover an area in which as I have eaten my dinner I am going to begin again!"-Fliegende Blactter.

Garrulous boarder: "For ten years my habits were as regular as clockwork. I rose at the stroke of 6; half an hour later I sat down to breakfast; at 7 I was at work, dincd at 12, ate at make a very unpleasant remark. He 6 and was in bed at 9:30; ate only hearty food and wasn't ill a single day." Sarcastic boarder: "Dear me! And what were you in for?" (Awful silence.)-Pick-Me-Up.

Mr. Huggins and Miss Dimple had been discussing marriage in an impersonal manney, when the young lady announced her preference in this way: gersfontein, in the Transvaal, on the "The man I merry must be handsome, day after Christmas. When cut it is talented, amiable, courageous, and

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what would tickle his palate the pa- expected that it will be worth £300,000. without a fault of any sort whatever." Sold by Druggists, The.

man preaching on the value of truth and the thought passed through his