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## "He was older than Jim." "What do you do here for a living?" Eat." "Eat." "How you get anything to eat?" "The best way we kin.". "How do you spend your Sundays?" "Like the week days." "Like the week days." "How do you spend them? "Like Sundays." <br> "Like Sundays," "Is that your danghter, yonder?" "No, , is, she ain't my daughter yon- der, nor nowhere else." r, nor nowhere else." "Is she a relative of yours?" "No, sir; no kin." "Kin to your wife, I suppose"" "No, "Kir ir nour wife, I suppose?" "No kin to my wife, but she's kin "Hildren." "How do you make that out?" "She's my wire. "the next house?" "How far is it to "It is called three miles, but the man "Io calls it that is a liar," "rive got enough,", said the judge. pity the man whow depends on this man for information." pity the man wh. for information.

 John S. Prince, who rode a mile on abieycle in 239 , says that the wheels catching the trotting horse is only a
matter of time, and thinks that the re-
cord will be reduced to two minutes or In the old reeords of the town of Clin-
ton, Mass., a certain little thoroughfare was called "Cat Alley." In the present
book of tax registration," and the name
is euphonized into "Pussy Aner is euphonized into "Pussy Avenue,"
and it is supposed that the next step
will be Feline Boulevard. The growing crops and pastures of
Il the Australian colonies have suffer-
ed severelv from drought. Recent rains have saved the wheat crop from the al-
most complete destruction at one tmee
feared; but there appears to be very litThe Aretic regions are not without
their pleasures. The Esquimaux girls care fory pretty, dance. sing and do not
Hot drinks and
walrus blubber are their peculiar vaniThe Hawaiian Gazette complains be-
cause its hack-drivers oceasionally beme very impertinent and attempt to
make overcharges. It says: "One of
our citizens was abused the other day
vecause he would not pay twenty-five e government building
Englishmen eat at shorter intervals
han Americans are accustomed to. The
arm laborer eats four meals a day arm laborer eats four meals a day, and
n some of the baronial halls in England
he tables are spread for meals at inter-
$\qquad$ diately started out with their flrearms
inspite of the protestations of the deer's
ormer owner. They have The Tallien band is the newest sort of
girdle, and Felix is using it on many
costumes, among the rest ton one which Mrs. Langtry is to wear as Pauline.
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der the arms, where it is fastened into the seams, and then narrows to two
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nd now you hear inkey on your own table is worth
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around.-New York Morning There is a Little Rock down in Ar-
kansas, that is covered o, er with mosss
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he rocks in the early history of the
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