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VALENTINE, - NEBRASKA.

Where women get into trouble is in trying to be both the moth and the flame.

Men's heads are like oranges. Sometimes there isn't much left after you get a big one peeled.

Germany's grouch now extends nearly all the way from the mouth of the Orinoco to Baffin's bay.

A lot of people who should be spending good time getting good money spend good money getting a good time.

but there seems to be a good deal the matter with our battle ships most of the time. A New York goat ate its owner's

We are building up a great navy,

mackintosh and \$50 in bills which were in the pockets. Moral: Don't leave money in your mackintosh.

Two German doctors propose to reach the north pole by means of a submarine boat and wireless telegraphy. The boat ought to be a sailorless craft.

A Kentucky woman has resigned from the Daughters of the American Revolution because she can't vote. This is a terrible revenge, but let us hope the country will bear up bravely.

A Parisian is now able to photograph the human emotions. Everyone should have a photograph of the emotion that accompanies the inheritance of \$1,000,-000. There's nothing like a cheerful picture to keep gloom away.

Another English nobleman who went picking the English nobility would furnish for some live American get-richquick schemer.

When all promotions go by merit and when the bright and studious young man from the forecastle has as good a chance in competitive examinations as the youth from Annapolis or the ensign on the quarter deck we shall probably hear little of desertions from our navy.

In what consists the progress of a great city? One reply is furnished by the Mayor of New York, who says that "Twenty-five years ago the poor of the city were nursed by inmates of the workhouse and penitentiary; today they are nursed by graduates of a training school for nurses, maintained by the city, that stands so high as to have received, in 1901, nine hundred applications for admission from all parts of the country."

Ensign Hussner, who ran his sword through the back of a friend who had failed to salute him, is reported to have said to the German police who arrested him: "When I draw my sword I want to see blood, and lots of it." And then he wrote a touching note to the unfortunate victim's mother, saying: "I had no ill feeling toward your son. It was simply my duty as an officer to chastise him." And is this the stuff out of which German army officers are made?

The novel attempt was recently made to settle a literary question by appeal to statistics. A Scotchman holds that Burns was a greater poet than Shakespeare, because during a year when count was kept only ninetyone thousand people visited the various shrines in Stratford, whereas a hundred and sixteen thousand visited Burns' birthplace and monument at Ayr. This reminds one of the juror who counted the number of witnesses for the plaintiff and for the defendant. and decided in favor of the majority.

men graduates enjoyed better health than their sisters without college train- and did not deny his wealth. Perhaps the human being fulfilling his natural ing. One reason for this is that the less than two score persons knew that destiny and following natural laws. well-equipped woman worries less than her incapable sister. "In my freshman and sophomore years," a successful business woman said lately, "I rich man. This is the do something horrowed more trouble than I could age. The aristocracy of brains does to the cabby, as she handed him the pay back. In my junior year I went count for more than money, even in strictly legal fare, "that your poor into bankruptcy on trouble, and in my society. Morgan's riches are the horse has got a large blister on the senior year I emerged with common smallest part of him. He would be a side of his neck. Do be careful with sense to my credit." Fortunately a big man if you could take his last him, won't you?" woman does not have to go to college penny from him. John Mitchell, "Yes, mum," the cabby replied; "he to learn not to worry, else the world Gompers. Bishop Spalding, Jane hurt hisself turning around so often to would be in a sad state.

There is a man of 32 in a Broadway store who receives a salary of \$9,000 a year for suggesting things. His calling is not exactly new, but it has been specialized. Twenty years ago he was an ordinary salesman in the house furnishing department, earning \$8 a week. His cleverness in advising young married couples what to buy when they set up housekeeping attracted the notice of his employers and he was rapidly advanced. Finally a department was made for him, and now all that he does is to suggest the kind of carpets, rugs, shades, curtains, portieres, sofas, chairs, pictures, bric-abrac, etc., that ought to go with the Queen Anne or Elizabeth cottage or the Harlem flat or the Riverside drive palace.

Laborers in the vineyard grow steadily fewer in number, according to the a guaranty of good faith.

Congregational Ministers' Association. The theological seminaries confess a New Source of Wealth Developed in dwindling attendance. It seems that | of life save the ministry. The pulpit regions. try devotes himself to the service of world's demand for cacao (exclusive of God, as it is proper he should, but he local consumption) at 200,000,000 abandons the hope of worldly com- pounds, valued at more than \$30,000 fort. There are few young men of 000 in gold. There is little danger of this generation who enjoy religious overproduction, and consequent low convictions strong enough to impel prices, for many years to come. So far such a sacrifice. Until there is a re- as known, the areas where cacao prosvival of such conviction there will be pers in the great equatorial zone are an insufficient supply of clergymen. In small, and the opening and developother words, the churches will have to ment of suitable regions has altogether experience an awakening unless they failed to kepe pace with the demand. are to expire of spiritual inanition. | Cacao is cultivated nearly every The situation is unmistakable.

featherless chickens? No objections in California. have been raised to the department's. In widely scattered localities the down to Monte Carlo for the purpose and that it is only a matter of train- to be desired, and with due precaution of breaking the bank is being helped ing to restore the lost habit of living and with close oversight there is no home by friends. What a fine lot of on a higher plane. At no time, how- reason why growing cacao may not ever, have chickens been without become one of the most profitable horpartment is virtually to create a new the attention of planters in the Philip fowl which must be at a distinct dis. pines. The bulletin treats of climatic advantage when compared with ordi- conditions necessary for the best denary birds. The suggestion that roost- velopment of the cacao, which loves to ers should be deprived of their crow by an early surgical operation can be 'phere," the locations best adapted to defended, but absolutely nothing can the growth of the plant, the soil, its be said in favor of chickens without their natural and beneficial covering. the invention of artificial hatcheries mosphere, and thus permits a closer motherhood, and the chicks are brought into a cold world without the care of mothers. No wooden box with the mother hen. A further outrage is a long experience with mortality ta artificial egg. At least the hen should be allowed to keep her feathers. The the influence of marriage on longevity. unwarranted and wrong.

The popular idea is that the man with money-lots of it-can do anythink that simply do not realize the millionaires who live in New York. the married women. Some of them possess only a few mil- In both sexes below the age of 40 lions, and others fortunes that would the deaths among married persons, due pay the debts of a king. You cannot to certain specific causes, are slightly name twenty men in the rich list who in excess of deaths among single perhave attracted the attention of the sons. The causes are cancer, tumor, public by either their good or bad nervous diseases, circulatory, digestive deeds. Not one in the list stands as and urinary diseases. But deaths from close to the hearts of the people as consumption among single persons are Helen Miller Gould, for instance, or preponderatingly greater than those Dr. Lorenz, or any of the hundreds among the married. Above the age of of persons who, when they pass away, 45 the mortality of the married in both will have left the world the better for sexes, from all causes, is much less their presence. The other day the New than that of single people. Mr. Hoff-York tax officials assessed James M. man unhesitatingly concludes that Baird for \$2,500,000 of personal prop- marriage makes for long life. Unerty. Who's Baird? Only a million- doubtedly many factors other than the aire. New York doesn't know him. fact of marriage contribute to decide Reports from the colleges last year To be a millionaire in that big city no the question of longevity. The quesshowed that women students and wo- longer secures prominence. Mr. Baird tions of regular living and settled habit was found living quietly at a hotel, must be considered as well as that of such a man as John M. Burke lived, St. Louis Republic. but he recently gave \$4,000,000 for a convalescents' hospital, and is still a pants of most of the brown-stone for an extra feed for him. It did hapfronts along Fifth avenue. You can't pen once, and he was so surprised nality and character, and when the mum, and I think it must ha' drawn it is bound to count for more than subsided yet."-London Tit-Bits. mere dollars. The public's growing appreciation of brains and brawn is a good sign. No nation ever became

> great by wealth alone. A Slight Confusion. Mr. Rafferty, "who can be patriotic

wiffut wantin' ty give some wan a beatin'." "He is," answered Mr. Doolan. "It's port."-Philadelphia Press. always 'T'ree cheers fur the black an' blue' wit Casey."-Vashington Star.

Much of the spring poetry written not necessarily for publication, but

the Islands.

CACAO IN PHILIPPINES.

young men are disinclined to become According to a bulletin of the Philipclergymen. There must be a reason pine Bureau of Agriculture on cacao for such a situation. The ministers' culture the cacao grown in the archiassociation attributes it to exaggera- pelago is of such excellent quality that tions of the strenuousness of a clergy-there is keen rivalry among buyers to man's work and to the mistaken im- procure it at an advance of fully 50 pression that the ministry is over- per cent over the price of the common crowded. We venture to differ from export grades of the Java bean, notthe ministers. The reasons are to be withstanding the failure on the part of found elsewhere. This is an eminently the Fitipino to "process" it in any way. practical and material age. Young In parts of Mindanae and Negres. men looking about them for a life em- despite ill treatment or no treatment, ployment are little influenced by sen-the plant exhibits a luxuriance of timental considerations. They see that growth and wealth of productiveness great material rewards are won by that demonstrates its entire fitness to successful men in almost every walk be considered a valuable crop in those

alone offers small promise of a com- The importance of cacao growing in petence; it offers none at all of afflu- the Philippines can hardly be overence. The man who enters the minis-estimated, as recent statistics place the

where in the archipelago. It is known in several provinces in Luzon, in Min The experiment of raising feather danao, Jolo, Basilan, Panay, Negros less chickens might have had some Cebu, Bohol and Masbate, and its pres excuse in the early days of the De- ence can be reasonably predicated partment of Agriculture, when "Uncle upon all the larger islands anywhere Jerry" Rusk had to blush when asked under an elevation of 1,000 or possibly for reasons for the creation of that 1,200 meters. In most cacao producing institution. Now, however, functions countries its cultivation has long since enough have been added to make the passed the experimental stage, and the department busy and useful. Wireless practices that govern the management telegraphy, horseless carriages and the of a well ordered cacao plantation are like have a place in modern life, but as clearly defined as are those of an what conceivable use is there for orange grove in Florida or a vineyard

plan for educating the hog in the ways close observer will find in the Philipof cleanliness. It may be that origi- pines many young trees that in vigor. nally swine were cleanly and decent, color and general health leave nothing feathers, and the scheme of the de- ticultural enterprises that can engage "steam and swelter in its own atmos-

drainage and preparation. The cacao, relatively to the size of The hen has already been the subject | the tree, may be planted closely, for it of wrong at the hands of man. By rejoices in a close, moisture-laden atshe has been robbed of the joys of planting than would be admissible with any other orchard crop.

Marriage and Long Life

Scientific research justifies the rule, gas heat can fairly take the place of "Marry and live to ripe old age." After announced in the manufacture of an bles, Frederick L. Hoffman, a writer upon insurance subjects, demonstrates secretary of agriculture evidently re- Interesting figures show that the morgards the experiment as an aid to tality of married males has been conscience, but since it can have no useful siderably below the mortality of single purpose the robbery of the chicken is males at all ages, the difference being most noticeable between the age periods of 45 and 64 years. Between those ages, roughly speaking, three single men die to two married ones. thing-be anything. The people who The rate of females gives a result favorable to married women. Although bigness of the country and the little- their death rate is greater than that ness of any one man who has nothing of single women in the period between to recommend him except the posses- 15 and 44 years, after that period the sion of wealth. There are close to 700 proportions are reversed in favor of

The Poor Horse Rubbered.

"I notice," said the observant lady

Addams, and hundreds more stand see if any kind-hearted old party head and shoulders above the occu- would give me an extra copper or two put them in a list. Each has individ- and pleased that he wept tears of joy, record of the world shall be made up, em all into one spot, and they ain't

Sporting News. "Let me see, wasn't it Longfellow who wrote about that old mill at New port?" said the long-haired man.

"Say, you're mixed, old man," re "Casey is wan o' these men," said plied the gent in the loud suit, "Longfellow was the horse that won the handicap onect. Anyway, I never heard of a mill bein' pulled off at New-

Too Busy Talking. She-I wonder why so few women He-They haven't time to .- Detroit

Free Press.

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BRUTES GIVEN TO DRINK.

Many Animals Become Intoxicated or Nature's Beverages.

Although it has often been said, when speaking of drunkenness, that even the beasts of the field do not get drunk, it is nevertheless a fact that a great many animals do get intoxicated. Take the elephant, for instance. He is particularly fond of the fruit of the Unganu tree, and although he appears to have some idea that it is not good for him he will go on eating when he has once begun until he is wildly excited and so intoxicated that he will stagger from side to side. Every now and then he will put himself up, shape his huge head and tear madly through the forest trumpeting at the top of his voice and terrifying every living creature. It is said that he will even dare and defy his most dreaded enemy, the tiger, when in this condition, but we have no means of verifying this. It is well known, however, that an elephant is in a most dangerous condition when suffering from the effects of eating this beautiful fruit and all who can take care to keep out of his way a much as possible.

The sloth bear is another anima given to this failing. The natives o India are in the habit of hanging little vessels on the palm trees for the pun pose of catching the juice. This juic is so attractive to the sloth bear that although such a poor climber, he wi scramble up, and go on drinking th juice until he is so drunk that he ca only slip helplessly to the ground and lie there in a drunken stupor until th effects have passed off.

But the sloth bear is not the one animal who is so partial to this juic of the palm tree. The curious fruit, o fox, bats (family Pteropodidae) ar paricularly fond of it. This peculia little combination of beast and bir with its foxlike face, reddish furn body and black, uncanny-looking wings, the delicate membrane of which is always quivering down to the ver lips, will fly to these vessels in com pany with some hundreds of his companions and they will suck the juic until the ground below the tree wil e dark with the bodies of these bats who will lie there too helplessly in toxicated to move or defend them selves no matter what may turn up.

The biggest drunkard of all is per haps the palm civet. So addicted is this animal to the drinking habit that he has been termed the toddy cat And a more helpless, foolish-looking creature than he is when he is thor oughly intoxicated with the palm jule It would be difficult to find. There are many other animals given to this fail ing, but all those I have spoken of live in India and it may be that the heat which induces extreme thirstfrequent excuse among men-is the direct cause of it.-Collier's Weekly,

ECLIPSE OF A BAD MAN.

Sway Was Broken When He Met a Man of Nerve.

"I am glad to be able to say that the old-time feuds which used to prevail in my State have died out, and that the wholesale killings which accompanied them are nothing but unpleasant memories," remarked Captain N. M. Hanson, of Galveston, United States marshal for the Southern district of Texas, at the Riggs House, "It was my fate to know some of the bad men who turned things upside down in Southern Texas a quarter of

a century ago. They are about all dead, and no successors can take their place, for our people will never again tolerate such disturbers of the peace. One of the worst of the 'bad men' of that day was the notorious John Wesley Hardin. It was his boast that he had killed twenty-eight men. For things, by forcing them to share a long time he was the terror of Gonzales county, and of all the surround ing country. He was an incorrigible cattle and horse thief, and a murderer who killed without remorse.

"Finally a day of reckoning came and he was caught and sentenced to a twenty-five-year term in the State penitentiary at Huntsville. He wasn't a model prisoner, and had to be whip ped a time or two, but at length he emerged from prison and went back to the scene of his former crimes. A hot local political fight, involving the election of a sheriff of Gonzales county was on, and Hardin took an active part in the contest. He was still regarded as dangerous and greatly dreaded. One day he and the candidate against whom he was working met, and a quarrel ensued. This candidate, Jones by name, was as fearless a man as ever lived, and the way he denounced Hardin was something to

"'You have,' said he, 'according to your own boasts, killed twenty-eight nen. I am here to say that never one of the lot did you slap when he had his face toward you. Every man of them was shot in the back. You are a great coward as well as a murderer. and I will give you \$1,000 if you will dare to contradict what I have said. I can make any sixteen-year-old boy in town whip you.'

"Hardin didn't open his mouth, but slunk away, followed by a storm of leers. He left the county, and was shortly afterward killed in El Paso."-Washington Post.

Grieved.

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Forkins, "I am very much grieved at your ignorance of scriptural matters." "What do you mean?"

"I overheard you telling that man at he races that there was a Jonah somewhere, but you couldn't exactly locate him. I really think it is time for you to read up a little."-Washington Star.

Paradoxical though it may seem, ev-

Nature is supposed to be infallible, yet it gives the rooster a comb but

no hair. "Mossy" is the term used for confused or indistinct marking in the

plumage. Happy is the woman who can make home so clublike that her husband

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