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An Unfortunate Allusies Now, Will," said Mrs. Anglomaniae, 'do be careful while we are in Ametica about eating so fast that you will get indigestion. Mr. Gladstone, you know, aiways gives his steak a hundred bites. He never has any trouble with his food.

"Doesn't he?" answered her husband: "that didn't prevent him from being hit in the eye with a piece of ginger bread."

And Will laughed a slow, sardonic sugh

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PARMING Mother said she never see A feller half as road all ma. So willin', ett' so his, an' strens, She all'us know'd I'd sit along: Bhe wouldn't be surprised one bil To see me 'iected pres'dest yll-An' then she asked ent if I could Jes' tiring her ill a little wood?

"He allur wur a likely lad. An sich a worker." put in Ded: "But, Mother, did you know that Jim Could pick more tater bass than him? Laws, but both are powerful spry, You orter see 'om make 'em fly!" An' then to show her, jes' fer fun, "Way we'd ge in the blifn' sun. But as the summers came an' went An'still no chance fer President, I kind o' wonder if it pays To work so hard fer little praise.

An' then I fell ashamed an' bad To say sich things of Ma and Dad. An' vowed as long as I'd an arm. I'd work for them here on the farm. -T. A. Anderson in Colorado Magazine.

course I came to her rescue. Avoid-DAWSON'S UMBRELLA ing Dawson's eye, I hastily told my shameful tale. Lydia's face bright-Patter! pat! pat! The rain was ened, but still there was apprehension pouring down on the glass portico, in her looks.

A sudden storm had swept up out of "This lady, believe me," I said. a clear sky. Everyone was caught "is entirely blameless. Of course unawares. The stray cabs were she thought the umbrella was my seized in a moment, the omnibuses own. My sole consolation, Dawson, crowded before you could look is to think that had you been in my around. There was actually only place you would have done the

lorward:

umbrella! Thief!"

door of the Cafe de Luxe. I stood. "I don't see," remarked Dawson, in a new hat and a light-gray frockrudely, "why it consoles you to coat, and eyed the umbrella think me a thief."

I preserved a dignified silence. "However," he continued, "if this young lady has quite finished with my property, perhaps she will be good enough to give it me back."

Lydia seemed very agitated. Of

Lydia did not take the hint. She clung to the umbrella.

"If-if you would be so kind." stammered, "as to lend it to me for to-day-the weather is still threatening-I would return it to morrow." "Your request, madam, is a modest one," answered Dawson sarcasmost attractive appearance stood a tically; "but as you observe, the weather is threatening and I want my umbrella. Kindly give it me." -"Really, Dawson, to oblige a lady

> "Why don't you buy her an umbrella?" sneered Dawson.

"If she would accept it. I should be --- " I stopped. To my surprise said: "Oh, do, please! And may 1 keep this till we get to the shop?" I did not understand her; but we turned round and began to walk, looking for a shop. She was a very strange girl. She lagged behind; I

had to wait twice for her. Unce she took a turning as though to leave us. and when I called her back she

pouted.

It did. "Put up the umbrella," said Daw son, roughly.

"Let the lady have it," said I, indignantly.

with Dawson's umbrella in her hand. DEBTOR TO DOGS. He had been narrowly scanning every umbrella we pasted. He scanned this one, and cried, darting The Poculiar Way an Old Campaigne

Employed in Catching Votes. Among the guests in Chicago lately was an old grizzly Tennesseean

"My umbrails!" With a little scream Lydia turned who was nightly the central figure of a circle of story-tellers, and the Hew to Make It Pay-Clean Grainand fied. Dawson was after her like following the Chicago Times thinks an arrow .I pursued Dawson. Why, is one of the best of the lot: oh. why, did she run away? Surely she must have retognized mil. It was a very quiet street we were It seems that a short time after the war there was an attempt to divide the county in which Memphis is funning up, and our strange prosituated-Shelby-and the attempt cession attracted little notice. The to create a substantial majority chase was soon over. I caught For a moment we all stood panting.

had paid \$2)0.

against it was so desperate the little attention they require. In Dawson just as he caught Lydia. against it became necessary to the first place you need a person to Then Dawson gasped again: "My

send to Memphis for a few attend to them, one who will not thousand dollars for judicious dis- allow dumb animals under his care to tribution. "This cold storage fund suffer, and who is willing to be tied

was put in my charge," said the old down a little, for the fowls need to fellow. "and it was not long before be fed regularly. Select some mem-I had engaged suitable quarters at ber of the family who is in sympathy the Maxwell house and had stocked with the poultry, and will take pride a smoking room with some good in sceing them thrive under his or cigars and a barrel of Robertson her care. Next you want a place to county whisky. I had at that time keep them in; for this I would

FEATURE OF THE FARM.

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one of the prettiest and cunningest recommend a building separate from Scotch terriers that had ever been the regular farm buildings, placed in brought to this country, for which I a sheltered, sunny spot, well drained, in a cerner of the orchard. If not too "Pretty soon after I opened up an far from the house. The size must

honorable legislator from West Tenyary according to the number of nessee strolled into my sitting-room. fowls to be kept; and the space or took a drink, and lighted a cigar, funds available, but no matter how and then remarked that while it did you build, you must keep certain

not make much difference to him. things in view from the beginning. still he had about made up his mind You want warmth. dryness, ample to vote for the division of theiby space, good ventilation and simplicity county. At this I began to size him of the inside arrangements, tha, they up, when the terrier jumped into a may be easily cleaned and kept free and raspberries, says an exchange. chair by the legislator and held out from lice, says the Fanciers' Review. Some of the neighbors thought the his paw. The honorable member at In my own experience I have found droppings would prove injurious if once saw the nice points of the animal, and said he would give or do anything for such a dog. I just said to him quietly to vote against the division of Shelby county and he

should have that dog or one just like this allows for a four-foot alley on manure applied. The new canes of it. The bargain was closed in a minidea. I could promise dogs for votes have found that a house made with a of the strawberries it may be said telephone up without a word and good solid balloon frame with matched that they have outdone themselves.

or novelty siding on the outside, with Fifty fowls will produce a barrel of "Well, to make a long story short. I had thirty odd callers who were a tarred paper between the boards and droppings every two weeks, or little dubious as to how they should studs and on the inside another twenty-six barrels, will add enough vote on the Shelby county division thickness of tarred paper, this cov- to the crop to buy almost as much bill, and, as they all fancied my ter- ered with matched ceiling, is the feed as the fowls would require on a rier. I promised the dog, or one like cheaper in the end. For the roof I farm. it, to each one who should vote use what is known as clear butt

right' on said bill, taking care to exshingles, and for the inside partitions plain pleasantly which was the right planed hemleck boards for the first side. Well the bill came up for final action in due time. and the division party was beaten by a very large ma- to the roof. In the south side put a it is probable that Adam did not apjority. I returned at once to Mem- twelve light window for each eight preciate the fact that in destroying phis with nearly as much money as I feet in length. Many people make a those weeds he must necessarily cul-had taken away, to the great sur- great mistake by putting too much tivate his land, instead of remaining prise of those who had collected it. glass in their poultry houses, forget- a lazy, shiftless savage. But modern and explained matters by stating ting that it is as good a conductor of farmers are beginning to learn that that I had paid out no money for votes, but that I owed thirty-four | feet high so there will be no bump- sary. We knew many farmere who

I would make the nests and roosts They cultivate so often and sc THAT WICKED OFFICE BOY. movable, so that in cleaning they can thoroughly that weeds are destroyed ged to feitle Up an be taken outside of the house if as they germinate and before thei With the Typewriter. wished. Provisions should be made leaves show. That is every time the The office boy and the blonde type- for saving the droppings, as they are best way to kill a weed. - American worth about one-third as much per Cultivator. writer had quarreled. It was over a trivial matter, to be sure, but ton as the average commercial fer-

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. It is farm, in fertilizing its fruits and clover, and also on the neighboring POULTRY AN IMPORTANT uncared for is that they sting. Apiary writers have done harm by insisting that no protection is necessary in handling bees.

If a young person is badly stung he will ever afterward be afraid of bees. A person owning a home comprising an acre of ground, purchased three colonies of bees during the past spring, and one of the first things the mother did was to make a wire gauze hat, and sew on cloth to a pair of gloves, making long gauntlets. The bees swarmed when the father was away from home and the daughter hived them though she had never seen a swarm before. When

it is known that bees cannot sting greater confidence is felt. Nervousness disappears and nothing will be done to irritate the bees. Do not allow young children around when swarms are being hived. Protect every splary by means of a good substantial fence, to keep out animals or mischievous children. Allow no land of their adoption, belive trade hive of bees to stand near a driveway or hitching post. A horse once stung will never forget it, and will be system of regular marriages had been introduced among the people; that weaving was understood; banks and nervous whenever he hears a bee .-Cor. Orange Judd Farmer.

Effect of Poultry Manure

The droppings from a flock of fifty fowls were saved during the last winter, and last spring were spread thinly over a patch of strawberries In my own experience I have found droppings would prove injurious if that the hens will lay more eggs if applied without mixing with any-they are divided into pens of not thing else, but they were not injurimore than ten or twelve, and in ous in the least, and ich crops of cally conduct, right to his face, and I face blooms with its beauty. If her building would make the house six- berries showed in their thrifty teen feet wide and twelve feet long growth and the large crop of irnit dictionary. for each twelve hens to be housed; they bore, the beneficial effect of the "Binks?

good solid balloon frame with matched that they have outdone themselves. walked away.

Cultivation Without Weeds. When it was said to Adam that three feet from the floor and two weeds, such as thorns and thistles, inch mesh wire netting from that up | were to spring up "for man's sake," cold as of heat. Make the poles six the incentive of weeds is not necesing of heads in passing about inside. never see a weed in their hoed crops.

Sedden Death to Flies. Caught in the Tolls

"Come inside a minute," said a Fourth Of that lurking foe, chills and fever, wenne dealer in pianos. "I have dis-rovered the greatest fly trap on earth, and I want to show it to you." He led the way to an instrument at the rear of the store on which was a newspaper. At least 1,000 dead flies were lying on the paper, on which had been placed bunch of sweet peas. "I threw these bere by chance," he continued, "and in s moment I noticed that evry fly that alighted on the flowers died in a very short time." Even as he spoke a num-ber of the insects which had stopped to suck the deadly sweet toppled over dead. They alighted with their usual buzz, stopped momentarily, quivered in their legs, flapped their wings weak-ly several times and then gave up the evenue dealer in pianos. "I have dis- often struggle valuity to free ourselves fro

y several times and then gave up the How Far Cau Thunder Be Heard ghost -Louisville Courier-Journal

The Chinese

The Safest Way to Do It.

It is believed that lightning is visible for 150 miles, but it is still in controversy how far away thunder can be

Dr. Brewer of Harvard university, heard. A French astronomer has made making all allowance for the Chinese observations on the subject and he deinventive, lying faculty, allows them clares it impossible for thunder to be to have been acquainted with the prop- heard at a greater distance than ten erties of the magnetic needle R.C. miles. An English meteorologist has 1715, while the early French Jesuit counted up to 130 seconds between the priests, who had no interest in sup-flash and the thunder, which would porting any mythical stories in the give a distance of twenty-seven miles.

routes and canals to have been in ex-istence about the same period; that a druggists. 25 cents a box. Oxe dose of Beecham's Pills relieves sick

A Sentiment That Was Applauded

A bevy of pretty girls at the beach bank notes in existence; gunpowder, a were making impressions in the sand regular calender reformed B. C. 1498; with their feet and measuring them to a knowledge of lunar eclipses, and a see which had the smallest foot. While division of the people into classes, each thus engaged a bright girl, the daugh-wearing a dress distinguished by its ter of a politician, with a laugh. said: "This is far from interesting. What

we need, girls, is men, not measures

THE MODERN BEAUTY

Binks-Well, sir, I gave it to that called him all the mean names in the system needs the cleansing action of a lictionary. Minks-And didn't he try to hit you, and pleasant liquid laxative Syrup of

Binks-No, sir, he didn't. And when Place a shallow dish of charcoal in the ice ute. The transaction gave me an the north side of the building. I the raspberries are of extra size, and he tried to answer back I just hung the chest to keep it sweet.

The clothes will be whitened by putting a teaspoonful of borax in the rinsing water.



" I began.

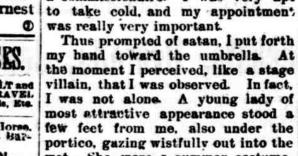
sensitive chest or my light-gray suit, Lydia la'd her hand on my arm and

much more than finished his soup.) "I couldn't think of it," she repeated. "You will get soaked through." A sudden thought struck me.

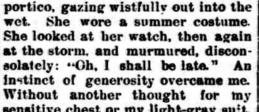
unattainable, to offer you an

"I don't mind a wetting," I answered, heroically. "Pray take it. You can send it back here at your

leisure." (Dawson could not have



few feet from me, also under the portico, gazing wistfully out into the



with a firm proprietary air, I laid hold of Dawson's umbrella. "Allow me," said I, "as cabs seem

umbrella." A glad light leaped into her eyes. "Oh, I couldn't she said. "What

would you do?"

Suddenly Dawson looked up. "It rains," he said.

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"Perhaps," I ventured to suggest, "our roads lie the same way. It's a large umbrella." And I opened it. It was not a very large umbrella; but tered. It was now pouring. With a how could I know that? "I go this way," said she with a

After all, I had no right

of Dawson's umbrelia.

sheltered.

motion of her hand westwards. "My way," I cried. "Come, this is providential.

We started. dear Miss Love.ock." "If you wouldn't mind taking my arm," said I, "we should be better

"Oh, perhaps we should. Thank you!" and she nestied quite close to me. We walked along talking. My

left shoulder got all the drippings, but somehow I was indifferent to that.

"Are you sure you are thoroughly sheltered?" I asked. "Perfectly," she answered. "But

you're not, I'm afraid. You're too kind. Mamma will be so grateful." I liked this simple friendliness. "I thought there was no chance of

rain to-day. You are more careful, Mr. Dawson. I could not repress a little start. "You know my name?"

She laughed merrily. "It's on the umbrella-half an inch long," she said; "I couldn't help reading it.' There it was--"Joshua Dawson, 4

Calceolaria Villas. West Kensington. W." Somehow the address annoyed me-I myself live in St. James street.

"A strange way to make acquaintance, isn't it?" she asked, with a coquettish glance.

"Delightful. But you haven't al lowed me to make acquaintance with you yet. Haven't you your name

anywhere about you?" "My name is Lydia Lovelock," she said; "don't you like it? It's prettier than yours. "Certainly prettier than Joshua Dawson," said I, wishing Dawson had chanced to be a duke. 'Joshua Dawson isn't pretty," she

observed, with candid eyes; "now, is "Then you wouldn't take my name instead of yours?" I asked, to keep up the conversation.

"Your umbrella's enough to take for one day," she said, with a blush. As she spoke, she slipped and all but fell on the shining pavement. She gave a little cry; "Oh, my ankle!" and leaned heavily upon me. I held

but I said something, for she blushed again as she answered:

"I can manage now." "But you'll never be able to get

"We'll share it," grinned Dawson. "You can get wet."

dogs."

But Lydia did not put it up. "The rain's not much," she falnevertheless they were on the outs. tilizer. muttered oath. Dawson snatched the umbrella from her. Lydia shrieked and ran away like a frightened rab-

bit-ran at the top of her speed up the street again. "Stop. stop!" I cried. "Stop, my

"Holy powers!" exclaimed Dawson. He had opened the umbrella; as he did so there was a thud on the pavement-two, three thuds. In amaze I

looked down. There lay a silver cigarette-case, two purses, and a gold watch. Dawson burst into maniacal laughter as he pointed at

Lydia's retreating figure. That girl could run. For a moment I stood dumfounded. What a revelation! Dawson chuckled

in satanic glee. Sadly I stooped down and picked up the purses, the smiled with fiendish glee. cigarette-case. and the watch. "Great ---- " I cried: and mv

hand flew to my waistcoat-pocket. It was my watch!

I did not prosecute Lydia, because could not have overtaken her, and too sad. too disheartening, too dis-This only made the office boy smile appointing a discovery. Dawson, however, observed that it seemed to all the more, for he knew that his

him an excellent example of poetic time had come. His eyes seemed to Gazette.

FORTY PILORIMS PER DAY.

The Number Who Wearily Climb to the

Dome of +t. Paul's Cathedral. There is only one St. Paul's, and upon the summit of its dome there is but one ball. At long intervals a Londoner, and more frequently a tourist, climbs to this ball and sticks his head and shoulders inside. Having done this and looked upon the heart of the world from the stone

gallery and the golden gallery, and upon the congregation from the whispering gallery, he returns to earth and tells his friends and acquaintances of his feat, and advises

weighs 5,000 pounds. The gilded

cross that towers above it is fifteen

feet in height. From this ball nearly

Why there are so many kinds of steps

in the cathedral no one pretends to

explain. In the opinion of those who

have counted them, to climb these

steps is equal to covering twenty

miles on an ordinary road. It is

universally considered, however, that

the return journey is equal to a Rus-

Then there are ladders.

A Music il Inquiry.

them to follow his example. The number of persons who make this pilgrimage averages about forty per day. To reach the ball it is neces-

sary to climb 640 steps of many arieties. The proportions of the gilded globe are in perfect keeping with its surroundings. It has a diameter of six feet. and twelve persons can stand within its walls. It

her up. "I believe I've wrenched it badly," she added. "Oh, what a lot of trouble I'm giving you. Mr. Dawson." all London is seen on a clear day. She looked lovely-I give you my word, positively lovely-in her pain and distress. I don't think I said so;

"That's very nice of you; but how am I to get home?" "I must come with you," I said. She shook her head.

sian bath. The first steps are of wood. These are succeeded by steps of stone, and these in turn by iron sheep Shearings.

Both seemed spitefully revengeful, English flockmasters change pas-One must be governed by his marand when one day the office boy kets; if his markets call for eggs, tures frequently regardless of the played off sick and went to the base grow eggs. If your customers want condition of the grass. bail game the typewriter made

brown shells give them brown shells: Fifteen cents a month, it is known to the employer the youth's and if they have the idea that the claimed, is a fair price for pasturing sportive proclivities. This, as might white shelled are the richer, give a large sheep, when pasture must be be expected, caused troub'e, and the them white shells; it's just as easy hired.

wrath of the office boy against the to grow one as the other. If they Salt is destructive to the parasites young lady with nimble fingers in- want broilers, procure some of the that are found in sheep or other anicreased more and more. Days passed. larger, quick-maturing birds and mals, to a certain extent, and that and the lad planned and dreamed of give them broilers. fact suggests the wisdom of supplyschemes to "get back" at his fair ing it to the flocks. Do not go in too heavily. Start

tormentor, who stood so well in the with fowls you now have on the farm, The Easter lamb is a profitable grace of his employer. Now on every keep an account with them; ten to lamb. If the spring lamb business typewriter there is a small gong one they are paying now, and will is attempted at all, every effort which rings when the end of the pay better the coming year. When should be made to get the lambs into line is reached. The office boy you have learned to make these pay. | market as early as possible.

knew this, and as he watched the pretkeep more pullets over, and so let It is a mistage to urge all farmers tily tape ed fingers throw back the the business grow. If you find they to keep sheep as some writers do. carriage at each tap of the bell he are not paying reduce the flock and Some farms are not at all suitable for study to see what the trouble is. sheep, and the same is true of some

It was late in the afternoon. The Many who keep 10) fowls cannot farmers. We are not all fitted to young lady was industriously tapping make them pay as much per head as follow the same business. the keys to finish the firm's corre- they could if they only kept fifty.

spondence. She had reached the Don't put too many in too small a the market sometimes gorge themlast letter, and remarked to the office place, feed properly, water often, selves and die with the staggers. boy that her best young man was house warmly, cater to your local for other reasons. It was altogether going to take her to the theat r markets and poultry will be profit this. If it does happen, however, that evening. Hence her hurry, able. purge with Epsom salts.

Clean Grain. So long as the quality determines

justice in real life .- St. James' say, "Revenge is sweet." The young the price it is important to have the warming it by placing it over the lady slipped the piece of paper into grain as clean as possible. In many the machine and began at a lightning cases a little care in threshing would

be all that would be necessary to it placing it in a vessel that is surspeed to write from her notes. have the grain in a good marketa-

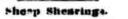
The youth watched the carriage ble condition, while in others it may sliding to and fro. He took from be necessary to use the fanning mill his pocket a rusty nail, and as the and clean thoroughly before markettypewriter wrote on unconsciously, ing. This is work that will always he tapped the bell lightly with the nail. The young lady, never think- pay and especially when prices are low. When there is a good demand ing, pushed the paper up another for any particular product the qualline and went on. Again the boy ity is not looked after so closely as best prices - to warrant slipshod tapped the bell and again the young when the market is overstocked and lady turned the machine. This was kept up until the maiden had written prices are low. With small grain it always pays to take considerable all there was to write.

pains in threshing to see that the A small figure had sneaked easily

work is done properly. out of the door. The blonde with-With dry grain a little care in addrew the sheet from the machine. justing the machine will aid mater-She looked at it and looked again ially in doing better and cleaner and saw before her a letter written work. If the grain is wet or is so something after the latter-day stepfoul with weeds that the machine ladder poetry. Not a single line was will not clean thoroughly it will pay properly written. The girl grew to run the grain through a fanning thoughtful She seemed to rememmill before taking to market. The ber that the bell had rung a trifle average farmer can nearly always oftener than usual. She looked better afford to do this rather than about the room and then she rememtake the lessened price. The farmer bered that the office boy had once can generally clean grain as economupon a time gone to a base ball game ically as the warehouse man or and had remarked subsequently that miller, and if they dock for the work he would get even. of cleaning will always dock suffi-

ciently to make it profitable to them. All Timekeepers Are Inaccurate. When the grain is threshed is the The capacity of a watch for keepbest time to select the grain for seedng good time is very much governed ing the next crop, as with all crops by its construction and its more or good care should be taken to select less perfect finish. It cannot be exthe best. It is only by using good pected of the best horizontal watch care in the selection of the best that that it should always keep good it is possible to maintain the quality. | ironing day. time, and even less so of the inferior

make of machine made watches! very good time to select what is drawers and presses, is an excellent and sold for \$10, \$20, and \$30 in such needed for seed. In a majority of preventive of moths. For fans, which are nowadays manufactured cases it will be best to select more feathers and other small belongings large numbers The chan ges of oil, than is really needed so that a sec- that need protection the aromatic the variation in temperature, the diond cleaning can be given before flowers are especially useful, since all greatly affect the going of a sowing. As good seed is one of the they lend a fragrance as well as keep essentials necessary to the growing off the destroyer. of a good crop it is very important A coffee-pot with a strainer of if to be selected from what is grown aluminum that will not rust nor coron the farm to select only the best rode, a bread-knife with the cutting level. It is the sportsman's paradise, as and to have as clean from foreign odge in reflex curves that is war, game of all sorts is very plentiful. and to have as clean from foreign edge in reflex curves, that is warsubstances as possible even if it is ranted not to crumble nor crush necessary to fan two or three times warm or very light bread, and liquid to secure.-N. J. Shepherd, in the chocolate in pound cans ready for Journal of Agriculture.



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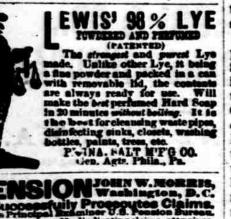
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the umbrella? There are some more they appear to lean backward. The first ladder stands on the crown of Now, could I do anything else than the second dome, where an officer gives necessary directions to such men as want to see the ball, for few try to go above the crown of the dome, being content to rest there and watch some exceptionally active sightseer do the rest.

the portico. The manager and four The Mosquito Enters London. waiters stood round him in disconso-

late atitudes. One or two of his remarks-he was talking very loud-London. It is to be found in certain reached my ears. I changed my mind. I would wait till he was calmer. I turned away; but at that instant Dawson caught sight of me. A sec-

ond late; he was pouring the story The Professor of Physiological Chem-istry at Yale College mays: "I find Rick-spoo Indian Sagues to be an artract of Roots, Barts and Herbs of Valuable Remof his wrongs into my ear. Here came my fatal weakness. I let him go on. He to k me by the arm and walked me of. I could not escape him; and all the way he thun-

just yet.

dered against the thief. ".f it costs me twenty pounds, I'll

"Fashions change very rapidly, bring him to justice" he declared. don't they?" said Mamie. Really, I dared not break it to him

What do you think of it?" Suddenly, from round a sharp cor-"I was just wondering whether ning into us-Lydia Lovelock herself, would be popular next year."

with gentle slant, while others stand versity of humidity of atmosphere, watch. Indeed, it is only the most perfect finish which neutralizes the adverse influence to the greatest degree. As matter of fact, no watch keeps perfectly correct time. and even the best chronometers used in observatories and on board ships must be regulated according to tables which

are kept to fix the variations to It will be new to many readers that | York Times. which all watches are liable.-New the mosquito is firmly established in

Wedding Anniversaries.

This is given as an accurate classi- entire front of the hive and some large hotels which are the resort of visitors coming from the continent, fication of the various wedding anniversaries: First. cotton; second, paand the supply seems to be maintained by constant importations from per: third, leather; fourth, book; abroad. Visitors who are familiar lifth, wooden: sixth, garnet: seventh, with the noise and bite of the mos- woolen; eighth. bric-a-brac: ninth. clustered all night they were comquito assert that it is the true pest topaz; tenth, tin; twelfth, silk and in its worst form. and there is no fine linen; fifteenth, crystal; twen- There were three more colonies on reason for doubting their experience. | tieth, china; twenty fifth, silver; the farm, and they all acted the

> fortieth, ruby; fiftieth, golden; sev- retain them, though empty hives enty-tifth, diamond.

"Yes," replied Maud, "they do "You know you wrote an editorial The owner would be glad to have the

ner, there came upon us-almost run the chry-authemum school of music they done it." "Done what?" "Lynch- being that he is afraid of getting | Old Lady-I noticed he looked sort

Hands and Face in Handilug Bees. I visited a farm a few weeks ago,

and was interested in watching a colony of bees. They covered the were up on the roof. At a recent visit. I was informed that they swarmed and no attempt was made to hive them. After remaining They will also do more to abelish pelled to find a home and went off. thirtieth, pea l; thirty-fifth. sapphire; same way, no attempt being made to paper are excellent put inside of ironing holders.

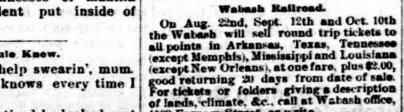
> were available. These bees are allowed to take care of themselves.

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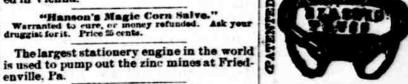
mayor lots of rope?" "I did." "Well, apartment to store it in, the reason swear at him. ed him this mornin' before breakfast?" stung. These bees do good work on o' disgusted .- New York Weekly.

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