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Repainting.

Paint has no against the elements. and climatic changes work hard and fast upon it. The

best paint will eventually wear down, and the surface will have to be repainted. But when Pure White Lead and Pure Linseed Oil are used the face is left smooth and free, all ready for the painter to begin his work. If, on the other hand, a hard, lifeless, inelastic paint (such as zinc and barytes) has been used, it cracks, peels and wears off unevenly. leaving a scaly surface, necessitating the expensive and dangerous week. West Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nelson drove to Mr. and Mrs. George Mahood visited Silver Creek Wednesday to attend the at John Cherry's Sunday. wedding of Mrs. Nelson's sister. Nels Peterson and Ruth and Paul Greig attended the B. Y. P. U. rally at The ice cream social at Andrew Pear-Battle Creek Saturday and Sunday. son's last Thursday evening was largely Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson attended and all report a good time.

fueeday July 31, a daughter. Mrs. Frank Sholles and two children Harry Larson and Nels Johnson visitfrom Council Bluffs, In., are visiting at ed at August Hedland's on the Skeedce Wm. Gilliopie's. Sunday. Several of the West Hill young people attended the B. Y. P. U. rally at

Mrs. Andrew Pearson and Miss Flor-St. Edward, guests of Mrs. Nels Berlin.

Palestine.

Mrs. G. Stengel died at her home Sa

turday August 4 at eight o'clock a, m.

Mrs. Stengel had been ailing for some

Monroe

TOILET OF THE DIVER

OPERATION OF PUTTING ON AND TAKING OFF HIS COSTUME.

one of the Requisites of the Diverts Dressing Platform Is an Old Tin Can-A Losson In the Art of Taking Things Ensy-Necessity For Care.

To watch a diver while he is dressing or divesting himself of his professional apparel is not only to be taught a lesson in the art of taking things easily, but also impresses one with the fact that the diver's is the only occupation under the sun in which a tin can is a tollet requisite.

The can in question is not an ornamental object, such as a silver backed hairbrush is or a set of manicure instruments, but the diver's valet needs it in his business as much as any fop needs either of the silver implements, for it is in this battered old tin that the valct drops the thumbscrews that keep the rubber cloth of the diving suit confined in place between the outer and inner plates of the cuirasslike shell the diver wears over his shoulders and across his breast. There they remain until the diver is ready to dress again, when the valet carefully picks them out of the tin and screws them back in place.

The operation of dressing a diver requires two distinct movements, one taking place on the deck of the vessel or platform from which he is working. the other at the head of the ladder on which the diver descends to the depths below. It is a business that requires a good deal of time, for the diver's life depends on just how carefully each of the several things are done, and no one sacrifices thoroughness to speed. The diver always has a comfortable place to sit on before he begins removing his shoes, after which he draws on a long pair of heavy woolen stockings over the legs of trousers. Over these again he pulls on another pair of trousers, and then he draws on the lower part of his diving suit proper. After that is done he is in the hands of his valet, who is also the man who tends the air pipe and signal rope after the diver has descended to the bottom of the sea.

One of the curiosities of this operation is the immobility of the man who is being dressed. He sits perfectly still with his hands clasped between his knees, rarely speaking, his eyes fixed on some distant point as though he were absorbed in considering some weighty problem.

Meanwhile the valet has been drawing the rubber suit up on the diver's arms and part way up over his chest, and then he slips down over his head the steel cuirass that keeps the pressure of the water away from his chest ence Berlin of Genos spent Friday at and also serves to support the weight of the copper heimet on his shoulders. At this point in the operation the tin can comes into use, and the valet takes from it the brass thumbscrews that confine the upper edges of the diving suit between the cuiraes and the four steel bands that are fastened outside of it. Then the valet puts a black silk skullcap on the diver's head, and the diver waddles over to the head of the ladder after a pair of heavy rubber bands are slipped over the rubber cuffs of the suit, for the diver works with bared hands. Then come the final touches of the costume, which are always made as near the head of the ladder as possible, for these operations consist of putting on the weighted shoes, the weighted breast belt and the copper helmet. The diver slips his feet into the shoes of cast iron, and his valet and another helper buckle them around his insten. Then he bends down, resting his arms on the head of the ladder, while the belt, on which are fastened great, thick squares of lead, is buckled around his breast and across his shoulders. The signal cord is fastened to the breastplate with leather thongs, and then the signal is given to the man at the air pump to "work lively," which means that he is to send the wheel around at a much faster pace than he does when the diver is at work, this being done to get a good current of air passing through the pipe. Least time of all does it take to put the helmet on, for it is dropped into place, and after one half turn the thing is done. Down goes the grotesque figure below the surface of the water, up from the beimet comes a constant stream of air bubbles, and if the diver is not working at too great a depth you can presently hear the click of his too.s ringing away at work - New York Press.

NATURE'S WORD SYMBOLS.

Beauties of Land and Ses Cannot Be Told In Words. Colors, sights and sounds of nature

pent in words shrivel and lose their vitality. Odors of the forest, breezes from the sea, delicate aromas of the dawn, exhalations from dew laden fields, entrancing pure breath of infancy-how can we find among dumb, inexpressive human words any fair equivalent, any just translation of such rare effects and sensations in the world of nature as these? How shall we interpret myriad shades of one color in the few words at our command? How shall we put the feeling and the ecstasy of nature into the formula of mental apprehension and into

the terms of literary expression? It is as hopeless a task as if one stood as interpreter beside some charming poet of alien tongue and could catch only here and there a word and could render that word only by some uncouth paraphrase or by some term of remote or unaccepted meaning. What charm, what coherence even, could we find in such inadequate transference to another sphere of what was so beautiful in its own? So to say that the sea is blue does indeed give a certain impression of one color rather than another and in a crude way suggests a general tint to our mental vision. But how opaque and dead is the one word "blue" when held up as the reflecting mirror to our minds of that world of translucent sapphire glory let down from

heaven upon earth, air and ocean-that suffusion of azure from cerulean reservoirs which drenches nature on rare midsummer days! We have seen such flooding molten turquoise light like gems liquefied and poured over seacoast, mountain and plain when it has

seemed as if the chalices of the angels of the ether and the sun kept pouring down new tides of graded sky tones on the glorified landscape. We have seen rock and flower, cloud and tree, hill and valley, swim and seem to float in every gradation of the great monotone of color around us, while bar after bar of indigo, violet, blue, lay far upon the sea, reiterating in a thousand changing shades that end of the rainbow gamut of color in the endless enchantments of its tremulously sliding, blending, ever overlapping, infinitely shaded

scale. Oh. again, take the word silence as resonant stillness of the forest far from the dwelling of men. How flat and unresponsive and echoless is the word symbol when hung up as the silvery sounding board of what nature calls her stillness. The term silence is but a dumb interpreter of the serene, sound-

less, on going life in the deep woods. In that silence there is speech of thousand tongues, inaudible and voiceless. complex and intricate, as the flexured interweaving of leafy branches over-

PASSING OF THE LION.

Highty Brute Losing Ground Defor Civiliantion

The lion, like the other great cats, in a relic of a diminishing race and dominion. In the early stone age the ished and multiplied greatly. Rabbits "cave" lion roamed throughout . the southern half of Europe, and it is belleved that along the Mediterranean, at least, its extinction was due to prehistoric man.

The battle has gone on ever since. were more or less prevalent on northwestern India, but now none remain save a few in the Gheer, a wooded hilly tract of Kattlawar, where they are "to some extent preserved by the nawabs of Joonaghoor;" Farsistan, where the marshes about Niris lake afford shelter and the hosts of pigs feeding on the acorns of the oak forests

furnish subsistence. Similar conditions enable a few lions to maintain themselves along the lower Euphrates and Tigris, but they were long ago exterminated from all Asia Minor, Syria, Arabia, Egypt and Algeria. From Abyssinia and the southern Sahara southward to the Orange river lions still exist except in the most populous districts, and in some places are very numerous.

There seems never to have been more than one species, nor, in spite of the former bellef in the "maneless lions of Guzerat" and the "black maned" ones. of other places, is any variety well localized. Lions with full manes have been shot in India as well as those with hardly any, and "out of fifty male lion skins scarcely two will be found alike in color and length of mane."-Ernest Ingersoll's "Life of Mammais,"

THE FLAG REVERSED.

Fisherman's Emblem That Tells Distress and Hope.

One of the frequent sights in the ports along the eastern coast is that of a fishing schooner coming into the harbor with an American flag holsted at the mainmast head in its reverse position. To the interested spectators that flag always brings a pang of distress, for it means that one or more of the crew are "missing" through some calamity of the sea. But to the members of the craft itself the signal is not always

the image of that great, full breathing, an emblem of woe. The flag is hoisted, from their viewpoint, to notify those concerned that the complement of the ship is not full, and they live on hope for a long time before they acknowledge that the men who have disappeared are really lost.

A stranger to seafaring ways asked the skipper of one of these fishing schooners the other day what the distress signal meant, and he was set right by the captain, who remarked in the most cheerful way in the world: "They're missino out of th' crew, of course, but we haven't given them up by a long sight. Ye see, they may have been picked up by some other boat an' carried off to th' other side. Oh, no, we don't give them up just because we've missed them! It's more than likely they'll turn up yet."-New York Press.

ANIMALS IN CUBA

Game In Plenty and One Species of

Throughout Cuba game is abundant. Deer, though not native, have flourare plentiful; also the wild boar, so called, the wild pig, the wild dog and the wild cat of the island. Wiki fowl. especially ducks and pigeon, abound, the former crossing from the southern states during the winter season, while Long ago llong were exterminated the latter remain on the Island the year from Afghanistan, Baluchistan and round. Pheasants, quail, onipe, wild

northern Persia. A century ago they turkeys and wild guinea fowl are also numerous, with several varieties of game birds, such as the perdiz; tojosas, rabiches and the guanaros.

The only distinctive native animal is the jutia or hutia, ratilike in appearance and black. It grows to a length of sixteen or eighteen inches, not including the tail. While entable, it is not especially palatable.

Cuba has more than 200 species of native birds, including those already mentioned as game birds, many...possessing the most beautiful plumage. but those with song are rare.

In swampy localities crocodiles and American alligators (calmans) are found, and, although these frequently grow to an enormous size, but little ... attention is paid to them by the natives.

Chameleons, small lizards, tree toads and similar harmless silurians of diminutive size are very common, while occasionally the iguana and other large varieties of the lizard species are seen. Few varieties of snakes exist in Cuba. One of these, the main, from ten to fourteen feet in length, is a semi-domesticated reptile, if such a term may be used, for it is most frequently found about the huts, farmhouses and small villages, its favorite living place being in the palm thatches of the old buildings, while its favorite food is poultry. Another snake, named the jubo, is more vicious in disposition than the maja, although never reaching more than one-third its size. It is not polsonous. The other varieties are still smaller in size, are seldom seen and not venomous.-Havana Post.

PASTED HIS OWN BILLS.

The Most Memorable Engagement Edwin Booth Ever Played. Edwin Booth once told a little company of his intimates that the most romantic, memorable and delightful engagement that he ever played in his life was one in which he was obliged to paste his own bills.

It was in the early years of his career, long before his famous hundred nights' run of "Hamlet" at the Winter Garden in New York, and at a time when romance and enthuslasm were still young in his heart. He had played with varying success in many parts of Francisco and the few camps in the gold bearing country that were large enough to supply him with audiences. Here he had done so well that he felt encouraged to try his fortune in still remoter climes and accordingly embarked from the Golden Gate for the Hawalian Islands, where, in the Honolulu theater and under the direct patronage of the dark brown royalty that then held sway, he played an engagement to which he looked back in after. years with much pleasure and satisfaction: "But after the play was over." said Booth, "I found it necessary to climb down from the high plane of art to common ground and take steps to announce my repertory to the public. This was done almost entirely by way of posters, and I could not trust the lob to the native boys, because they always ate the paste and threw away the bills. My actors would not do it, because they were such eminent artists and thoroughbred gentlemen, so I had to do it myself. Many a time have I taken off the costume of Jago or Hamlet or Othello and gone out with a bucket of paste and a roll of paper to 'bill the town,' as we say here in America, for my next appearance."

process of burning off before satisfactory repainting can be done. To paint with cheap paint is to

repaint at high cost, and too soon. Those who use

Collier, Red Seal or Southern Pure White Load

repaint seldom and at lowest cost.

Bask for a booking control basebase reported basebase of actual bases, obsiding volumble supported for a party power bases. A bast i party party is also given.

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Olden busch.

A fine rain fell Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gertach, gave an time but was confined to her bed but a ice cream party to friends and neighbors few days. She was born in Germany Sunday.

June and 1841. Came to America when Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller and Mrs. nine years of age was married to G. Henry Brock of Kurten, Texas, visited Stengel in 1961. To this union twelve with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Osten last children were born, eight of whom are living to mourn her loss. Only five of

Quite a number of young people spent the children were present at the funeral Sunday at the home of Wm. Streblow. the others living so far away they could George Gehring had his winter whaet not reach here in time. The funeral threshed last Friday. services were held at the Baptist church Mr Fred Fittie and father, Sundayed Monday afternoon, Rev. Benjamin for-

with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Osten. mer pastor of this place officiating.

Sherman Township.

Frank Wurdeman shipped a load of Hon. J. E. North of Columbus was in hoge to Omaha Monday evening. our city Friday on business. George Kopps visited at the Smoths Mrs. H. J. Hill and daughter returned bome Sunday. home Friday from Dennison, Ia., where Ocear Lucechen unrohased a new they have visited relatives for several top baggy at Oreston one day last weeka

week. Frank Croshow drove down from his Herm G. Lucechen reports having farm near Primrose arriving here about threshed 40 bashels of fall wheat to noon Saturday. He says the crops get the acre by wagon box measure. better the nearer he came to Monroe. Willie and Herman Cattan visited The Hord Grain Co. are having a new with Louis Robert Sunday. scale put in at their elevator here the

Sunday afternoon.

District 44 and Vicinity.

at the fire, when they soon had the blaze

ing from the shock for a few days.

An other Good Man Gone Wreng.

were in the same group.

Our ball team met their first old one having been found on test to be feat on the home grounds Sunday, defective. the score being 11 to 13 in favor of The rains of the past week assure us Oreston. A return game will bounteous corn crop. played in the near future. Also

Walter Gillepie was brought hom game was played at Tattle Oreck in from the hospital in Columbus Tuesday Bissmark, the score being 41 to 31. afternon and hopes of his recovery are Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wurdeman envery bright. tortained a number of their friends O. E. Cole of Broken Bow is here

looking after the welfare of his wheat

Sunday closing seems to be the war-The electric and rain storm that cry here, from an unofficial source we passed this way Saturday morning be learn that two stocks of merchandise tween four and five o'clock did some will be set out in the street in a few damage, the lighting set fire to a grain days unless the owner's bow the knee to stack of J. E. Hayes one mile northeast one of our Sears & Roebuck patrons, of the city but several buckets of water who want things closed on Sunday's. and a few pitchforks in willing hands W. E. Cole left Monday for Ottawa. saved a portion of the stack. The light-Ohio to join his family, who will accom ning also struck a wheat stack for John pany him home in a short time. F. Schriber seven miles northeast of the Fred Secrider of David City came i city and on what is known as the Maron Tuesday and is shaking hands with tin Burk 80 and the neighbors turned this many friends.

out with buckets and water. They also Misses Velma Truelove and Grace got a long strong rope which they McWilliams returned Tuesday from passed around the burning stack and two weeks visit with relatives in David about twenty strong men succeeded in City. putting the stack over so they could get

Never before in the history of Neb under control saving the stacks which rasks has politics been of such vital interest to the masses as the contest During the storm one and three now being waged in this state. The fourths inches fell which includes one- people are entitled to know the whole half inch from local shower at 5 c'clock truth about all the men who are seeking p. m. all of which puts a stop to thresh- office and about the principles that are being advocated. A paper having some personal or private interest in the outcome of such contests can rarely be

The Printer's Devil. Why is the printer's errand boy salled the "printer's devil?" According to Moxen, writing at the end of seventeenth century, because "these Boys in a Printing House com-

monly black and Dawb themselves whence the Workmen do Jocosely call them Devils, and sometimes Spirits, and sometimes Flies." It is related. however, that Aldo Manuzio, the great Venetian printer of the fifteenth century, had a black slave boy, who was popularly supposed to have come from below. Accordingly he published a notice: "I. Aldo Manuzio, printer to the doge, have this day made public exposure of the printer's devil. All who think he is not flesh and blood may

Dean Swift on Astrology. Dean Swift predicted the death upon particular date of Partridge, the chief of the astrological almanac makers, and followed it with the announcement of his demise on that very date. Poor Partridge protested in vain that he was still alive, for the brilliant au-He neglected to take Foley's Kidney relied upon to print the news from an him by the logic of his own pretended Ours at the first sign of kidney trouble absolutely unbiased standpoint. Has acience that he must actually have hoping it would wear away, and he the thought occurred to you that The ceased to exist,

head or the gray and gold green tints that sift down upon the ragged roots and lichened rocks that roughen her forest aisles.-Christian Work.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

A man isn't beaten as long as he isn' discouraged.

Most family skeletons refuse to stay in the closet. Be sure that you have an aim in life

before pulling the trigger. Never do any worrying today that you can just as well postpone until tomorrow.

When a man gets a chance to dispose of his troubles he always heaps up the measure

Yes, you may draw the salary, but your wife earns half the money; don't forget that.

Of course it's all right to be born a leader, but the man in the rear has a better opportunity to get away.

Many a city chap laughs when he bears of a farmer buying a gold brick. Then he goes to the race track and hands over his money to the bookmakers.-Chicago News.

Animals' Talla.

Though most animals possess a tall. either in the full or the incipient stage of growth, few of them use it to the same extent as the kangaroo, the scorpion, the horse and the giraffe. What was its destined use? That it was not destined for ornament is shown by the fact that in certain vertebrae it is proved to be an extension of the vertebral column. A satisfactory solution is to be found, I think, in the hypothesis that the tail in animals is nothing else than the taproot of vegetables, which has become obsolete or useless owing to the fact that the living being has long since adopted another method of struggling for existence.-Brooklyn Eagle.

A Powerful Writer.

The late Rufus E. Shapley, the brilliant Philadelphia lawyer, wrote "Solid For Mulhooly," which had an immense success. Once at a dinner an editor congratulated Mr. Shapley warmly on "Solid For Mulhooly." The editor said it was powerfully written. Mr. Shapley replied: "Yes, I suppose I am a powerful writer. The other day I wrote a letter of condolence to the widow of an old friend, and I understand that the lady no socner read my letter than, changing her black gown to a pink one, she went to a matince." -Argonaut,

Both Prospered In Consequence. Father-in-law - Extravagance, extravagance! You offer me a fifteen cent cigar! When I was your age I couldn't afford anything better than a fiver! Son-in-law (who has just got a girl with a fortune)-Exactly: otherwise I could not afford anything better now myself .-- Fliegende Blatter.

Plain. Lecturer on Woman's Rights-Wo- Press.

Elephant Power.

How many men would be needed to pull a weight hauled by an elephant? Fifty. The answer is the result of recent investigations made to determine the respective pulling power of horses, men and elephants. Two horses, weighing 1.600 pounds each, together pulled 3,750 pounds, or 550 pounds more than their combined weight. One elephant, weighing 12,000 pounds, pulled 8,750 pounds, or 3,250 pounds less than his weight. Fifty men, aggregating about 7,500 pounds in weight, pulled 8,750 pounds, or just as much as the single elephant. But, like the horses. they pulled more than their own weight. One hundred men pulled 12,-000 pounds.

Proverbe of Assam.

Here are some rather clever proverbs of Assam: "The best crops grow on others' fields, but the best sons are at home." "A bird is a little thing, but it builds its nest on a lofty hulung tree." "Buy land which slopes to the middle, and marry a girl who has a good mother." "The biggest lack fruit always hides under the leaves." "If a man slips down it is always his eldest wife's fault, but if his youngest wife makes a mistake he says he will see about it." "A hasty cook, a hasty broom, and the husband goes fasting; a slow cook, a slow broom, and the husband eats three meals a day."

Mexican Cacti.

Mexico has a cactus which grow toothnicks: another, ribbed and thick ly set with toothpick spines, which furnishes the natives with combs. There is another cactus, the long curved spines of which resemble fish hooks. There is another which is an almost perfect imitation of the sea urchin. Still another resembles a porcupine. There is another covered with long red hair which is nicknamed the "red headed cactus."

More of Him.

Miss Mugley-The idea of his calling me homely. I may not be very pretty, but I'm certainly not as homely as he a. Miss Pert-No, dear, but that's simply because he's bigger than you .-Philadelphia Ledger.

He Went.

"Like most men," he said, "I have my shortcomings, I suppose, but"-"Oh, it isn't your shortcomings father objects to!" interrupted the girl. "It's your long stayings."

His Fatal Blunder.

"Why did you think he had been drinking? He didn't show it." "Not until be went out of his way to prove that he hadn't."-Philadelphia

The Robin and the Caterpillar. The robin hops along in the furrow and picks up worms as the farmer plows, which it eats itself or carries to its nest as food for the young robins. The robin prefers smooth coated worms, such as the common earthworm, but if such food is scarce it does not disdain the fuzzy enterpfilar. It is an evil day for the caterpillar when a robin strikes it. The robin picks it up and shakes it and shakes it until it shakes the spines out of it-the fur, as the children call the caterpillar's fungy coating-leaving the caterpillar bare in natches and sometimes all over and shaken all out of shape. Then the robin eats it or carries it off to feed its vonng.

Borrowing In India.

India is a pation of pawnshops, ac cording to an English authority. The people think the deverest man is he who devises the largest number of ways by which to borrow money. They put in pledge their lands, oten, jewelry, themselves, their children and their grandchildren, and cases have even been known where a father, to obtain money to defray the expenses of his daughter's wedding, has pledged as collateral the first child to be born of the union.

Puns.

People who make puns are like wan ton boys that put coppers on the railroad tracks. They amuse themselves and other children, but their little trick may upset a freight train of conversation for the sake of a battered wittlcism.-O. W. Holmes.

A great man will make great opportunities even out of the comm and meanest situations .- Success Magazine,

some and pinca him."

the

| Well, he and I are engaged! Jess- All In. Kidneys, and was cared by Poley's Kidneys, and was cared by Poleys Kidneys, and was cared by Poleys Kidneys, and the pole Don't forget the bandsome souvenir Give to paid in advance suboribers. All in advance suboribers. All in advance suboribers. Kidneys, and the pole Kidneys, and the pole Kidneys, and the pole Kidneys, and the pole Kidney | ManZan. Sold re Platte Center all who desire a lour. The Co- chest, Jungs and bromchial tubes. | Every form of distressing ailment known as Piles originates internally. The real cause of the trouble is in side. ManZan is put up in collapsible tubes with nozzle, so the medicine can be applied where it will do the most good, and do it quickly. If you are suffering with piles you owe your- self the duty of trying ManZan. Sold 20th Century Drug store Platte Center WAY UP is used by all who desire a fine quality of patent flour. The Co- | Male Voice-You areLondon Maga- sine. They Don't Speak Now. Jess-He hasn't got sense enough to propose to a woman. Tess-Is that so? Well, he and I are engaged! Jess- Well?-Cleveland Leader. There's nothing makes a man mad- der than to know he has made a fool of himself after having his own way | The Case With Him. Mrs. Henpeck - They can't punish bigamy too severely. No one should have any sympathy for the man who takes one wife too many. Mr. Henpeck -The ides, Maria! Do you think I should be sent to jail?-Philadelphia Press. All In. "How did you feel when you found yourself overboard?" "As if I were all in," gasped the re- succitated joker counting marries. | Kidney Oare. Chas H. Dack Don't forget the handsome souvenir offer to paid in advance subscribers. | |
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