ong experience that they proclous skin as to go straight end he trots along a boundary

Farther down he jumps the stream runs hard toward a hig gum and from ozen feet away takes a flying leap. ching the rough trunk up just out cothing the ground ten feet away, leaving a blank of twenty or

the stream or fence has puzzled the but now at the tree they begin de to take its to worry. They circle and finally ik up the seent beyond the first gap, only to run instantly into a greater quite sure to blank, one that the widest circling toes not cross. For the coon has at the sken to another tree, out on the Ith a wide box imbs of this to still another, and so

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and severe in cut always were adored by the peodl sleeves that can of California who lived in the e of the shirt waist nity of their home and of the uniestablished by them. Among aneir admirers was an Italian named Bracchi, who drove the bus that car

ried students back and forth between the campus and their homes. Mrs. Stanford met the man one day as he was delivering wood and inquired after his family, which was

"Dere's one more dana used to be, Mis' Stanford,' he replied, beaming

"Indeed," said "Lady Bountiful," with a smile, "and haven't you run out

of names by this time, Bracchi?" "Oh, no," he said, glowing with delight. "Dis one's gotta da fines' name

"And what have you named him?" She looked for some tremendous Italian appellation, but the triumphant father replied:

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mal is not fashloned to hour amp weight. Let a womancuillo has worn for months or years amali, light bonnets set back from the face, put on By stiff felt hat that rests upon the brow. and she will soon realize how vigor ously her whole head resents the un wonted tyranny. She will find herself constantly lifting the weight to gain a moment's relief and fresh air for the rebelling nerves and veins,"

Always Something Going On. The phillanthropic lady sat in the miffet of the McFadden family expostulating with them in a pained voice on the frequency with which they chased "the feetire can" around the

"You ought to provide some whole said the philalithropic lady sternly to the abashed McFadden. "You shoul do something to lighten the burden of the living. Every life needs a little

"Oh, missus," spoke up Miss Mo-Padden, aged 13, engerly, "we have plenty of fun. There's always fights or somethin' goin' on in this tinimint. Why, only last week a goutleman cut a lady's throat and drug her past our door."--Lippincott's.

West Africa when a young couple get

incling the Parque "Great! The shells fell among the

"You don't say!" "Yes, the gallery boys were eating

Early Satisfied. Bystander (sarcastically)-"I ouse you want enough to get a feather bed with French pillows?" Tramp-"No, just give me a quarter to get a flask. Then any cellar door will feel like down."

Good Companion. Bookkeeper-"I asked the cashier to have a drink but he refused." Typewriter-"Yes, he reminds me of the office towel." Bookkeeper-"How is that?"

Typewriter-'Never dry.'

Embarrassing. 'Don't you feel proud since your daughter married a duke?" "Proud!" echoed Mr. Cumrox.

a bit of it. I'm worried to death for fear I'll forget to approach the duchem with proper formatten One Job at a Time.

The talk of signaling from Mars has been revived. Better get through with the north pole and the flying machine before taking up this proposition seri-

Fewer Go to Cities. The proportional increase in the population of the cities was less during the last ten years than previously.

Roumanian Oll Exports. The exportation of petroleum from Roumania during the first six months of 1903 was 15,904,645 gallons, against 11,189,394 galleus for the same period



that boy

whose appetite is missing that there's a present for him in each package of "Vigor" -baseballs, jack-knives, tops-a hundred things.

He will be willing to try a dish of it, with cream, for morrow's breakfast. Af-

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think, Aldrich, you might not have for a colleague now." The p Islander by this time was in a best humor and forgave the lad.

Enchantment. Love brewed a potion for my him 10 sunset. Wistfully,

drank, and broke/the goblet 39 To consecrate my service. Unaffrate leaned to take his kiss in fee for m And met his eyes . . . One nome far world are laid Shadows and dull despair and misery. I know them not—Love brewed a drink

Nor from the wonder of its

-Charlotte Becker, in September Smart

Ancient Roman Coing. Miss Carrie L. Flint, Lyme Center, N. H., has a collection of Roman coing many of them dating from before the Christian era. Among them is a colo stamped with the head of Constantine the Great, another in the collection bears the picture of a Roman athlete. the severse ade showing him in preparation for the contest.

Pastor Goes to Old Church. Rev. George R. Lunn, assistant pastor of the Lafayette Presbyterian church of Brooklyn, has received and accepted a call to the pastorate of the First Reformed church of Schenectad; N. Y. The church is the oldest an most influential in interior New York having been established 220 years ago

Japanese Land Law. A foreigner cannot own land in Japan, although a number of foreigners may organize themselves into a company, to be known and registrated as a "judicial person," and this d has all the property rights of a native citizen.

Ought to Do for Her. She (after landing him)-"And, dear, am I the first girl you ever

He-"Well, you're the last. That ought to be sufficient."

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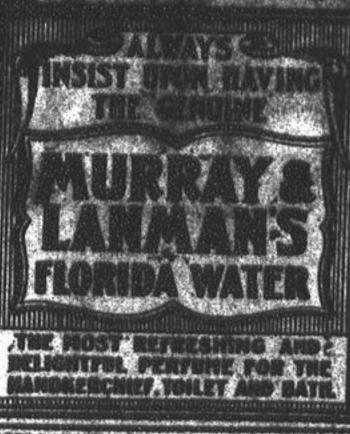
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