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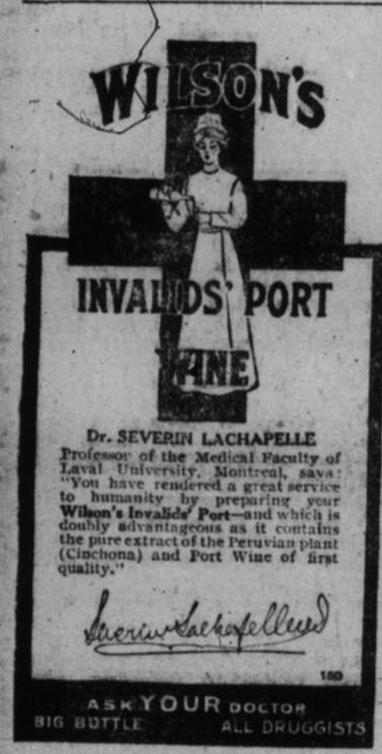
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GRIM CODE OF ETIQUETTE.

The Enemy May Be Starved to Death or Into Yielding by Stopping His Supplies, but His Food Must Not Be Poisoned-Prisoners of War.

War-that is, warfare between civiized nations-has its code of etiquette pills are exceedingly powerful in regulating the generative portion of the female system. Refuse all cheap imitations. Dr. de Van's are soid at to, and these rules and regulations conthe Scobell Drug Co., St. Catharines, Ont tending armies are supposed to regard known as the customs of war, some of as sacred and to obey them rigidly.

> Obvious examples of fighting etiquette are the rules which protect the Red Cross flag of the ambulance and forbid the use of explosive or, within limits, expanding bullets.

Nominally a general may use any means in his power to bring his foe to subjection, but there is a well defined boundary line. A leader may cut off bis enemy's food and water supplies. He may subject him to all the horrors of famine and thirst, but be must not poison his food or water.

Suppose a place is besieged and that outside the walls are wells which the besiegers cannot effectively hold and which the besieged can reach under cover of night. The besieger would be justified in sending parties to fill up the wells with earth and stones or to de stroy them with dynamite. On the other hand, to pollute the wells with poison or to throw dead animals intethem would be an infamy.

A "prisoner of war" has his rights. He may be asked to give his parolet. e., to promise not to escape-but he must not be forced to give his parole and is not to be punished for refusing to do so. A prisoner on parole who attempts to escape is liable to be shot. either when escaping or if retaken

An unparoled prisoner may talso be shot while in the act of escaping, but if recaptured it would be murder to shoot him, and he should not be punished for his attempt, though he may be placed in more rigorous confine-

A prisoner may be compelled to earn his "keep" by working at his trade, if captors not of a purely military nature. Thus he may be ordered to assist in draining the camp in which he is prisoner, but it would not be fair to put him to building fortifications,

The customs of war justify the employment of spies, but under certain rules. If a soldier voluntarily turns traitor the other side is entitled to make use of him, but it is not honorable to tempt a soldier to betray his own side.

If thus tempted a man may pretend to turn traitor and deceive the enemy with false information. On the other hand, voluntarily to go over to the enemy, pretending to be a traitor or deserter, would be dishonorable con duct-that is, if the pretended traitor is an officer or soldier.

A spy. of course, comprehends the hazardous nature of the mission he undertakes and is painfully aware of the fact that he carries his life in his hands, so to speak. Courageous and daring though he may be, the spy has no rights and is at all times liable to be shot or hanged at sight. Nowadays, though, he is usually given the benefit of a trial by court martial.

An officer or soldier, however, caught in the enemy's camp must not be treated as a spy, but as a prisoner of war, provided he is not disguised.

If a commander takes part in charge or persistently exposes himself to fire he must take his chance of be-Ing shot, but in big affairs it is not the "game" to detail marksmen to try to pick off your opponent's general, though every effort may be made to capture

When a city or town is bombarded public buildings-unless used for defensive purposes-should be spared as far as possible. When a place is captured the victorious foe is entitled to seize art treasures, and so on, and to hold them to ransom. To injure or destroy them would be the act of a

When a country is invaded the invader can compel the inhabitants to supply him with food and other supplies and to act as guides, workmen | for high class music." "No," the other

A person who, not belonging to any recognized military force, takes up arms against an invader is liable to be shot like a dog when captured. Retaliation is sanctioned by the customs of war. It is military vengeance and takes place when an outrage committed on one side is avenged by the com-

mission of a similar act on the other. Thus an unjust execution of prisoners by the enemy may be followed by the execution of an equal number of prisoners held by the opponents, and this act of retaliation has been frequently enforced, even in recent years. -London Answers.

Doctoring a Doctor. "I say, doctor, did you ever doctor | New Orleans Picayune. mother doctor?"

"Oh, yes." "Well, tell me this. Does a doctor doctor a doctor the way the doctored loctor wants to be doctored, or does the doctor doing the doctoring doctor the other doctor in his own way?"-Kansas City Journal.

He is happiest, whether be he kins or peasant, who finds peace in his own

Myron Chesebro has purchased the Welsh homestead, Picton, Ont. The Charles McConnell, senior, living a ceived a message announcing the Milton Kerr Adama, mayor of Picbuildings, of stone, will be remodelled, short distance north of Roblin, died death of her brother, George Arm- ton for 1913, is a son of the late John Allen, son of Bryce Allen, on Wednesday epening. While reading a former resident of Napanee and was near Milford, July 29th, 1872. The attorney general of the province of a paper he suddenly fell from his chair injured last fall when his horses ran family moved to Picton when Milton

HYGIENE OF VIOLINS.

The Proper Kind of Case For These Sensitive Instruments.

The violin and violoncello are most ensitive to atmospheric conditions and suffer from atmospheric variations quite as much as the tender vocal cords of the singer. Those who have attempted to make the violin an orna ment by hanging it upon the wall have had reason to repent taking such a liberty. The violin loses its varnish and gradually its pitch and timbre. The artificial heat of rooms in winter makes its tone raucous when it does not obliterate it entirely. Matal cases, morocco covered, are equally unfit for it. A strong, well varnished wooden case, even though it be not especially attractive to the eye, suits the su

ceptibilities of the violin much better. Certain qualities, sometimes unsuspected, in the wood play an important part in the falsification of notes, causing progressive deterioration. There was a time when manufacturers applied to their product several coats of "paint"-i. e., a concentrated solution of bichromate of sodium potash in boiling water. The wood soon acquired a yellow tone, and under the action of light after drying the color darkened and took on the aspect of very

For commercial purposes this was all very well, but what happened to the purchaser was that as soon as he began to use his instrument exposed to the light the bichromate worked on the gelatin, which the manufacturers employed to color the wood and prevent the penetrating of the varnish, of soda was converted into stone. The violin suffered petrifaction, which im peded its tone and rendered it useless. -Harper's Weekly.

JEWELS MADE OF ROSES.

How the Dainty Petals Are Turned

Into Fragrant Trinkets. There could scarcely be a lovelier gift than a string of tiny beads, an amulet or a trinket to slip among your kerchiefs and laces to keep them sweet, made of roses and of the love and taste and patience that must go into the fashioning of such a gift.

The making of rose trinkets is an ancient custom revived, and rosaries made hundreds of years ago are fragrant today.

clean, dewy petals through a food better-and all the house will smell of | and walls .- New York Sun. roses. Spread the pulp on a china platter and set it in the sun for three days, stirring in a few drops of spring water now and again to keep it moist. When the pulp "works" in the sun and reaches the consistency of a light foamy dough that can be pressed smooth without crumbling it is ready

to mold. Before they are quite dry run a good dzed hatpin straight through the middle of the bends or amulets into a board and set the board in the sun for ten days, and they will grow hard and fragrant. Thread the beads on a strand of silk, the amulets on fine ribbon, and the older they grow the sweeter they will smell. - Christian Herald.

Plucky Birds.

Compared with mammals, parental love is stronger in birds. In protecting his hat, handkerchief and umbrella. their nests and young, birds often Altogether he was in a highly develshow courage and strategy, more or less of which is doubtless inherited. Even the so called dangerous mammals, the bears, mountain lions, wildcats and other mammals that are best able to protect themselves, seldom Rarely do they attempt to en- raise in salary?" strategic means, but at the first warn- young man, "it's both."-Exchange. ing of danger they either hide or watch the intruder from a safe distance. But there are very few species of birds that do not attempt to defend their homes in some way, and even the most most mammals.-Collier's.

Where the Audience Was. A London actor appearing at a cheap theater in Salford found so small an audience that he sought out the manager for an explanation. "You see." the manager told him, "my people are at the Halle concert." "Oh," the actor said, surprised, "I should hardly have thought your patrons would care much explained. "To tell the truth, they go pian-"Tis a sad but soon told tale, to pick pockets."-London Mail,

A Rank Offense. "May we have the pleasure of your company this evening, colonel?" st

ly and replied, with every evidence of offended dignity: "Madam, I command a' regiment."

The colonel drew himself up haught

Dobbs-So you're living in the coun try, eh? What kind of neighbors have you? Are they desirable? Hobbs-Desirable! Great Scott! We haven't a thing they don't desire, especially in the way of gardening implements .-明代整要影響

The Wind Month November was called by the ancient Saxons the wint monat, or wind month on account of the gales then prevalent It was also named the blot monat, or blood month, from the ancient practice of then slaughtering cattle for the win-

Society takes us away from our selves.-De Lambert

ALASKA'S "SILENT CITY."

Wonderful Mirage That Is Said to

Have Been Photographed. One of the best stories regarding a mirage is that told in Alaska concerning the appearance of a city in the sky. This "silent city" is said to have actually been photographed, and, though there are skeptics, enough people claim to have seen it to make the story inter-

The first account of this "city of silence" was told by a prospector named Willoughby. He was a miner in Callfornia and went to Alaska, where he settled in the vicinity of Muir glacier. In fact, it was Willoughby who piloted Professor Muir when he ascende the immense ice field which now bears the scientist's name. Willoughby always told the story of this city which appeared in the sky with much earnestness, and he carried a photograph which he said he took after several visits to the spot whence the vision

When Willoughby first went to Alas ka natives told him that at certain times of the year when the days were ongest and the atmospheric condition right they saw suspended in the beavens a town with streets, houses and many different kinds of buildings. So impressed was he that he engaged the Indians to take him to the place where the city could be seen, and in their canoes traveled to the spot.

After several attempts Willoughby at length saw this "silent city," as the natives called it. He said that the atmosphere was so clear that mountains many miles away seemed near that as he gazed the outlines of a city gradually assumed shape, and building after building came to view. He distinctly saw tall office buildings, churches and spires, houses and every indication that the city was inhabited; but, though he saw it several times, he could never detect a human being. A halo of light seemed to cover all. As he gazed the vision faded and gradually receded. So convinced was he that he was looking at the mirage of an actual city that he made records to show that he had been on the exact spot whence the picture in

the sky could be seen. Willoughby's photograph was crude, but enough could be discerned to lead persons to assert that it was a view of Bristol, England, many thousand greatly delighted his subjects and gave miles away. Willoughby told his story | rise to a common saying. One sum-Gather the rose petals when the in 1888 or thereabouts. Since then sev- mer day he was hunting in the Syrian dew is on them and screen them clear | eral persons have said that they saw | mountains and was overtaken by a every foreign substance. Put the the mirage. In every instance the violent thunderstorm. He sought refmirage was surrounded by a halo of uge in a farmhouse whose occupants chopper-the finer they are ground the light which poured a soft glow on roof | were just then at dinner, and his fancy

Jenny Lind Hated Us. Jenny Lind hated the Americans She abhorred the very name of Barnum, who, she said, "exhibited me just as he did the big giant or any other of his monstrosities."

"But," said I, "you must not forget how you were idolized and appreciated in America. Even as a child I can re-

sharply, "I was nothing more than a | Finally the physicians pretended that it show in a showman's hands. I can never forget that"-From "The Courts of Memory," by Mme. Lindenerone.

Wholesale Favors. The young man entered the president's office and stood first on one foot and then on the other. He dropped

oped state of nervousness. "Well, well!" said the employer.

man, and then began to stammer. make a stand against domestic intru- ask for the hand of my daughter or a | sure to say:

tice an enemy from their home by "If you please, sir," stammered the

Dead or Alive Two Irishmen were working on the roof of a building one day when one made a misstep and fell to the ground. yez dead or alive, Mike?"

"Oi'm alive," said Mike feebly. "Sure you're such a liar Oi don't know whether to belave yez or not." Mike, "for yez would never dare to this world is murky and disheveled call me a liar if Ol wor alolve."-Phil- thinking .- Ohio State Journal. adelphia Record.

Simply a Bad Actor. thrown out of employment? The Thes- | can buy a ticket to your destination. madam. An ape-like audience threw "book" to the point, and, keeping in ancient eggs at muh; a mangy and mind that what you really want is the mercenary manger threw muh down a baggage car, hunt up the "luggage flight of stairs; a dull witted doorman | van," and, having found it, remember threw mub out into the street, and a | that if your trunk-is in it it is in it as twice cursed taxicab threw muh twen- a "box," not as a trunk.-New York ty feet. Thus it was, lady.-Judge.

Evolution. "Of course you believe in evolu-

"Yes," replied Mr. Comrex. "My own recollections of early days in the west remind me that many a sixty porsepower limonsine can trace its financial ancestry back to a prairie Plain Dealer.

The Main Difference. "What is the real difference between anshrooms and toadstools?" "One is a feast and the other funeral."-Baltimore American.

Merely Fiction. Minerva - Isn't it strange, mother, that all the heroines in povels marry poor men? Mater-Yes, my dear, but that is fiction .- Judge

Every being that can live can do | ven I vos a young chap. - London something. This let him do,-Carlyle. Opinion.

Miss Annie Armstrong, Napanee, re-

BRAVE MOTHER STORK.

Her Nest Ablaze, She Will Stay by and

Perish With Her Young. So strong is the mother love developed in the stork and the lark that if amounts to a heroic passion. The stork, which spends the winter in Egypt and the summer in northern and western Europe, likes to build its nest on the top of some steep gable roof. Such a nest is often a real nuisance to man. It is from three to five yards in diameter. It swarms with lizards, frogs, toads and other disagreeable creatures. It becomes in course of time so heavy that it will break the roof if not artificially propped up.

Nevertheless for various superstitious reasons the stork is not only welcome but even courted by the European peasants, and it cannot be denied that the respect with which the bird is regarded is to some extent deserved. If the house takes fire and the young storks happen to be of an age at which they cannot be saved by being taken away from the nest the stork mother does not abandon them. Standing erect in the nest, flapping her wings to waft away the smoke and the flames and crying out now and then, she remains with her young, perishing with

The skylark, which builds its nest in the meadows, runs away from it when frightened. She proceeds for four or five yards under the clover and rises perpendicularly in the air, pouring forth her song in its wildest strains in order to divert the intruder's attention. But the peasant boy knows that so long as she remains hanging at the same point the air he is still four or five yards from the nest, and he uses the direction of her movements and the ring her song to ascertain the exact spot.

If it chances that the young larks are just about to break through the shell of the eggs, at which time the mother instinct is at its height, it is said that at the very moment when the nest is touched the little bird will acually attack the intruder.-Harper's Weekly.

AN EMPEROR'S TASTE.

It Was the Origin of a Once Common Saying In Austria.

An anecdote which was current of Ferdinand I. of Austria at one time was caught by some smoking dumplings made of coarse flour. He tasted them, liked them and asked for more, and when he got to Vienna, to the horror of the royal cooks, he ordered the same dumplings to be served up daily. The courtiers were scandalized that such a coarse dish should figure on the menu, and even his physicians remon strated against the use of such food.

The emperor had always been the member how they worshiped Jenny | most plinnt of men, but he now showed that he had a will of his own and "Worshiped or not," she answered persisted in gratifying his new fancy. was dangerous to his health to be living on dumplings and insisted on his giving them up. The hitherto docile sovereign stamped his foot and declared that he would never sign another official document if his diet were de-

"Emperor I am," be shouted, "and dumplings I will have!"

To prevent a stoppage of the government machinery opposition was withdrawn, and his majesty clung tenaclously to his dumplings. Then the im-"I have come, sir," said the young perial phrase became proverbial, and thereafter when any one insisted on "Well, speak up! Have you come to gratifying a silly whim some one was

"Emperor I am, and dumplings I will

Profanity and Thought. Just as soon as a man starts to swearing he stops thinking. Didn't you ever notice it? Well, just notice and see. We don't endeavor to explain timid evince more intelligence than The other leaned over and called, "Are it, but it is so. There must be some psychological explanation for it-as, for instance, just at that moment the devil gets into the brain and scrambles it up so it cannot think. It is just like "Well, then, Oi must be dead," said him to do it, for his greatest hold in

Where a Trunk is a Box. Don't look for the ticket agent at an The Lady-How did you come to be | English railway station, so that you Look for the "booking agent" and

> His Excuse. "You seem like a spiritless creature. I don't believe you've got enough am-

bition to open your door when Oppor funity knocks." I ain't never had a doot."-Cleveland

The Indian Runner, A certain variety of duck, called the ndian Runner, will produce more eggs than a Leghorn ben, according to s writer in the Country Gentleman, and the young ducklings grow four times as fast as chickens.

Put Himself In Bad. The Spinster-Your face is so familiar to me, professor, I'm sure we've met before. Distinguished Foreigner -Very likely. I vos in dis country

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