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Cold In The Head And houtache cured in five minutes, caterrh cured in a week by using Dr. Hunt's Magre Snuff, twunty-five cents, at Wade's drug COCKING WAS A FAVORITE SPORT OF OUR ANCESTORS.

Diversion/Which In Its Early Days Had Not All the Craffities That Now Accompany 14. How the Cocks Were Trained In the Seventeenth Century. In the middle of the eighteenth century

a beathenish mode of diversion, which ought certainly to be confined to barbarous leering old gentlemen in boots and breeches. But, diffiguit as it may be, to realize I. the fact, in earlier times this was a pastime which shocked nobody and really was much less herrible than the Gregorian tradition presupposes.

Excellent old Gervase Markham, writing in the reign of James I, says, "There is no pleasure more noble, delightsome or void of conenage and deceit than this pleasure of conking is," and it was cuitivated, with a perfectly clear conscience, by the first gentlemen of England. So important a place did cook fighting take among the amosements of the age that certain birds were as famous by name as any race horse is today, and Ladas himself is not a more universal colobrity than were, about 1610, the two celebrated cocks Noble and Grissell, whose names are handed down to us as those of "the two famousest cocks that ever fought," But perhaps a still wider reputation was enjoyed by a certain hen, whose name was Jinks, who became the mother of so many brilliant fighters that she was regarded at last with a sort of superstitious awe.

Extreme care was taken from the moment that the egg was laid to insure the health of what, might turn out to be a valuable fighter. At a month old the young birds were censed every morning with burning resemany or pennyroyal and then taken for a constitutional on a grass plot. Directly the comb appeared itwas cut away and the scar constantly rubbed with butter. If the chicken crowed too soon he was east out, for a good fight- niche of fame in Texas this now toothly er never raised his voice till fate in life. demented old squaw was young and beau-When a promising bird had been selected, | tiful and intelligent. She was plump, no pains were spared with him; he was black eyed and bewitching, and young given strange and elaborate foods-cheese- Houston, in one of his forays, met and fell parings, chopped looks, tonst sopped in | in love with her. It was a common thing wine. In short, no racer of our day is | in those days for white men to take Indian nourished and guarded more delicately by wives, and Houston asked the squaw's fa-

The professional cockmasters preserved thing was believed to depend on these matters, and the tricks of the trade were jealously guarded. No doubt different cock. Wichitas. Houston never reclaimed her, masters had different panaceas. The train- and there she has been ever since, freezing, ing exercise, however, was less secret. The starving or feasting in turn with the rest bird was taken out of his pen after his of her tribe. morning meal and a pair of "hots," soft padded rolls of leather, were carefully fastened over the spurs. Another cock similarly protected was brought out, and the two birds, being set on a lawn of fine "and so shall be stew and sweat until the evening." This basket was called the "store," and before the cock was put into

it he was made to swallow a lump of chopped resemary and pounded barley sugar mixed in butter. Some amateurs liked to put their fighting cocks into a cockbag, but this was not held to be so efficacious as a "stove, because the air could not pass so freely through it. All the next day the cock rested, and on the following morning the cockmaster took him into a green inclosure. Then, putting him down on the turf, and holding some ordinary daughil rock in his arms, the master showed it to him, ran from him, entired him to follow, and occasionally allowed him to get stroke at the dunghill bird. When ther oughly heated with this pastime the fight er was once more stuffed with butter o resemany and then stoved in the basket o

straw till the evening. This kind of training went on for six weeks, which was considered the proper time for training a cock, the last three days being spent in absolute rest and fasting, so that it was a fresh and hungry bird that was brought out at length into the pit. Now came the exercise of the real art of cock fighting-the proper relation of the fighters. None of the incidental refinement which made eighteenth century cock fighting so cruel had occurred to the simplicity

of the seventeenth. No additions were made to the armor of the birds no metal spurs or needles fixed to their vigorous logs. All that was done was to clear decks for fighting-to out off the long feathers of neck and tail, to clip the wings, to smooth knife. It was important to leave no feathers on the crown of the head for the fee to take hold of, and then, after a final ceremony, when the cockmaster had licked the head and eyes of the champion all over with his tongue, the bird was turned into the pit to try his fortune. After the battle was over each combatant was tenderly taken up and his wounds were scoured. He was then put into his basket to recover, so wrapped in flannel and pressed down. with straw that he could scarcely breathe, and thus left motionless for the night,-

Left and Right Limbs. The physiologists and scientists in general have been making some curious experiments in London with a view to determine the relative length and strength in "right" and "left" limbs. Fifty and nine-tenths per cent of the men measured had the right arm stronger than the left, 16.4 per cent had the two arms of equal length and strength, and 32.7 per cent had the left arm stronger than the right. Of women 46.9 per cent had the right arm stronger than the left, 24.5 per cent had the left stronger than the right. In order to arrive at the average of length of limbs 50 skeletons were measured, 25 of each sex. Of these 23 had the right arm and left leg longer, six the left arm and right leg and four the right arm and right leg.

A Terrible Thirst. Radbourn-I read an account of a German soldier who drank 33 glasses of bee and then died. Chesney-It was too much for him. Radbourn-No; there was no more beer. New York World.

Bingo-I tell you that carpet I got ing to last as long as we live. Kingley-How do you know? You've only had it a week. Ringo-But my baby has been playing on it ever since without any signs of wear, -Brooklyn Life.

What It Was Mr. Dukane (as Spiffins goes by on his heel)—That poor fellow has the kyphosis Johnny Dukane (who knows all about picycles).--Oh, no, papa. He has the latest improved pneumatic.—Pittsburg Chron-lele-Telegraph.

Not Desirable Dashaway-What's the idea of putt our cigara in a glass case? Cleverton—It preserves the flavor. Dashaway.—I shouldn't think, old man. hat you would want to preserve the flavor of these eigars.—Brooklyn Life.

"I shouldn't wonder," observed Uncle
Allen Sparks, "If there was something in
that new theory that man has descended
from the fishes. He's always making a
sucker of himself."—Chicago Tribune.

Baby's Own Soap, three cakes, 25c. a

FIGHTING CHICKENS

the Century Mark. In a rush topes, on the banks of the Washita river, in Indian Territory, lives "ifiranny" Heuston, of hideously wrinkled old Wichita squaw who claims to have been the wife of General Sum Houston of Texas. Tribal tradition says Granny is over 100 years old, and she cortainly looks it. Her skin is wrinkled by age until it looks like fire crackled potters' ware; her teeth are gone, her eyes are dim, and her hend is Bourne called out against cock fighting as covered with a thick mat of coarse white nations." By that time it had grown to be had full effect upon whatever mental faca bideous performance, such as we still see ulties she once possessed, and while the if practiced in the "spensing pictures" of members of the tribe revers her as a "great 100 years also, where the birds, provided medicine squaw" the casual observer sees members of the tribe revere her as a "gress | bered your choice of two policy contract with long steel spors, stab one another to | in "Granny" Houston, as she sits by her death in a pit, surrounded by a ring of tepes in the sun, mumbling her insane vagaries, nothing more than a emzy old

SHE WAS SAM HOUSTON'S WIFE

belowed the same of

And yet there is evidence to show that in the days when Sam Houston, still a



ther, a Wichita chief, for the girl. With Indian avarios the old man fixed great mystery about the dieting and ber value in blankets and trinkets. The lodging of a cock during the days which | deal was made, and Houston took his preceded a battle. Gervase Markham calls | squaw bride to Texas, where they lived this "a sceree never yet divulged, but kept | together for years. One day the longing close in the breasts of some few." Every- to rejoin her tribe became too strong to resist, and Mrs. Houston ran away from frontier civilization to the tepees of the

What makes the old squaw's story of greater interest is the fact that at Wood ward, O. T., only 150 miles away, lives Temple Houston, youngest son of the famous Texan. Mr. Houston is a bright lawturf, were encouraged to fight and buffet | yer, with a large practice, and has an one another until the prize cock showed army of friends in the best social, business signs of weariness. He was then takes up, and professional circles. That he knows deprived of his "hots" and buried in a of the old squaw's existence and history is basket of sweet straw, packed around him | doubtful. At any rate, there has never in such a way that he could scarcely stir, been any communication between them.

WHILE THE MEN LOOKED ON. A Plucky College Girl Saved Three Persons From Drowning.

A modest and plucky heroine is Miss Marie Leuise Evans, an English girl. On a recent Sunday at Southampton Miss Evans and a friend were walking on Hythe pler after church. As they approached one of the landing places they noticed a boat holding one man and two girls nearing the stairs. They had been out for a row and were evidently all inexperienced water travelers, for as the boat came alongside the three stood upon one side, and naturally the craft promptly tipped over, and ir less time than the writing of it the thr were struggling in the water. Instantly Miss. Evans threw down the

prayer book she was carrying, and pulling off one glove as she went ran down the the women who was near. The other was mother sex." clinging to the man and struggling desperately, thus preventing him, although a good swimmer, from rescuing her, and both were being rapidly carried away on a strong tide.

Seeing the crisis, Miss Evans hesitates



was nearly insensible when she reached her, and seizing her with one hand she swam back to the pier. "Not for an instant," writes a correspondent, describing the scene, "did Miss Evans lose her head, and yet there were some 20 men looking on, who did absointely nothing, with one exception. An old gentleman threw a rope, and after the rescue rushed off for brandy for the girl who had been in the water the longest. Miss Evans went in with all her clothes on, removing only one glove, and she laughingly told me she did exactly what while in 17 cases all the members were to contemplate the action, except that she she would have done if she had had years more or less equal in length.—St. Louis should have worn a bathing dress for her Be Wise I

The young heroine is only 20 and is the daughter of an enthusiastic yachtsman, an Irish gentleman of high social position. She was graduated from Oriel college Belfast, and is evidently one of the new women the world wants, for she is as feminine as she is plucky and as modest as

she is brave. Puzzling Indeed. Captain Brook desired to place his son at Wellington college, but, losing his way, mistook the Broadmoor Criminal Lunatio sylum for the college and rang the bell. When the governor appeared, Brook thought him a queer looking figure for an structor of youth. Brook said, "I wish to put my boy under your charge, if you can take him." "Oh, yos," said the man.
"Is ho a bad case?" "Bad case!" said Brook. "What the devil do you mem? There's not a better boy in England. The only thing I fear is he may be too old." Wity, how old is he?" "He is 18." "Pish, we take them up to 80," "Why," says Brook, again in high dudgeon, "if he does not come here till 80, what time do you suppose he is going to get his commission?"—London Weekly Telegraph.

idustrably Qualified. age Manager-Can you set? cont-No. Applicant-No. Stage Manager—Dance?

Applicant—No.
Stage Manager—Make new jokes?

Applicant—No-nothing but old ones.

Stage Manager—Good! You can consider yourself engagest. You're just the man the aware of the show has been wanting for our new society farce comedy.—

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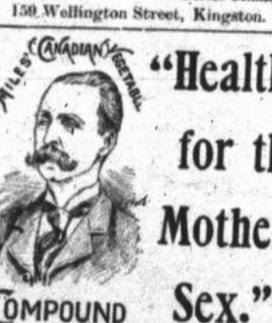
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Small Patents That Have Enrued Big Profits For Their Owners. A little investigation will satisfy any body that a great amount of money has been made in recent years from small and in some cases trivial patents. It is true that the inventor has not in all cases secured much of the profit himself, but it seems that with energy and ordinary busi ness ability he should be able to do so. Among remarkably profitable small in ventions mentioned by the New York World is an ingenious automosic shading pen, for which the inventor is said to receive \$40,000 a year. This pen is used in engrossing and makes it possible to use four colors at the same time.

The glass lemon squeezer, familiar to everybody, is one of the simplest of them all. It has the merits of working well, of the north Atlantic blocksding station. being easy to keep clean and never getting | Early in the war of the rebellion he was in out of order. The purchaser paid \$50,000 skirmishes at Yorktown and Gloucester.

A novelty in an automatic inkstand another example. This keeps an equal supply of clear ink always ready for the pen. It is said that \$200,000 has been re-An automatic funnel was sold for \$57.

000; a knitting machine has earned millions; a squirt boutonniere brings royalties of \$12,000 a year. Among the inventions which it is promised would realize a fortune are a keyboard typewriter which could be sold for \$25; a device to deader the noise made by the typewriter; a way of making kerosene odorless; a cheap en velope which cannot be opened without de tection; a time stamp for street letter boxes, showing time of deposit of letters.

There is, of course, a great field for inventions useful in the household. A shoe polishing machine would confer much happiness and improve the general appearance of the community. The great bar to the happiness of the av-

erage pipe smoker is the difficulty of clean a storming party. Bunce, with others, duties. Of the trio Maclaren is the latest ing the instrument. As yet it cannot be done without much unpleasant labor. A pipe that will not foul will make a fortune. A practical flying machine is mentioned as an invention wanted. This is hardly small one and not in the class of the other things mentioned.

A Fine Chimpantee, Dr. Nitch-Smith gives the following account of his connection with the very intelligent chimpanzee Jack, now boused at the Royal aquarium, London: "I bought Jack from a sailor at Sierra Leone. He had been brought to the coast by some na tives a few days before. At the time I

bought him Jack was suffering from a bad cough and congestion of one lung. "After leaving Sierra Leone he became worse, and for two nights I sat up with him, feeding him every three hours with a few drops of brandy. At intervals I gave him a cough mixture, and every eight hours I applied compound tineture of camphor to his chest, and during the time he also had inhalations of medicated steam. He is all right now.

"In his habits Jack very much resemly nursed and petted; otherwise he will ut-



JACK, THE CHIMPANZES. ter a mournful cry of distress. When I'm standing in an upright position, be will climb up my legs and body till he reaches my neck, round which he will place his arms and caress me in a most affectionate manner. He prefers male society. In his politer moments, after having a spoon placed in his hand, he will use it to supply himself with food from a dish placed beside him. He will also take his food from the orthodox feeding bottle."

Dr. Nitch-Smith is certain that if Jack becomes acclimatized he will acquire many human habits, such as eating his food in the proper manner, scribbling with a pen, obeying commands and wearing clothes and boots. He is at the present time quite proud of wearing clothes and delights in ving a pipe in his mouth

Shorthand Writing. Julius Casar, Augustus and Titus Vesthe art of shorthand writing, and this is clearly shown by many references in Horace, Ovid and other writers. Among the entation of certain frequently recurring words by contractions in the ordinary spelling, as by their initial letters, thus; R P for Res Publicee; P. R. for Populus

Ennius, the poet, is said to have invented and used (239-160 B. C.) a series of 1,100 arbitrary characters for the ready representation of words. The first attempt at any system of stenographic writing is variously attributed to Cicero and to his freedman Ti. o.

Danger of Watching Solar Phenomena. The dangers of watching solar phenomena, even with the partial protection of colored glasses, have been pointed out by Dr. George Mackay of Edinburgh, Galilei lost his visio : in this manner. Sir Isaac Newton's retina was permanently injured, and Dr. Mackay has himself met with not less than 17 cases of impaired sight as a result of viewing with upprotected eye the eclipses of 1890 and 1891

Their Successful Day. Alexander the Great was born on 6th of April and died on the 6th of April. He won all his victories upon that day, which was the successful day of his father,

Ex-Severeigns of Europe. It is said that at this time there are 29 ex-sovereigns residing in different parts of Europe, none of them in the countries they once ruled. For Dyspepsia

And Liver Complaint you have a printed parantee on every bottle of Shiloh's italizer. It neverfails tocure. At Wade's. Hanson's Magie Corn Salve cures corns and bunious with three applications, 15c per box at Wade's drug store, Kingston.

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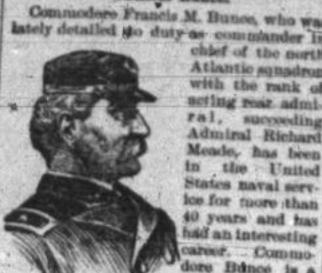
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steresting Naval Europe of Acting Real Admiral Bunce. Commodere Francis M. Bunce, who was

BUCCEEDS ADMIRAL MEADE.



career. Commolore Bunce is a native of Connectlegs and received 28, 1852. In 1857 he left the academy, being assigned to the sloop Germantown of the East India squadron, where he served two years and was later transferred to the sloop Macedonian

In April, 1861, he was commissiones lieutenant and served on the Penobscot on and in engagements at Fort Fisher and other rebel batteries at the mouth of the Cape Fear r'ver in 1862. He was then transferred to the Pawnee and subsequently to the Catskill. Lientenant Bunce was commissioned

lieutenant commander Jan. 16, 1863, and commanded the Dictator and the fronclad Monadnock from 1863 to 1866. In the assault and capture of Morris Island, in July, 1863, he was in command of one of the boats employed in landing troops on Folly island, which was successfully done at night, and to himself and other officers the army was in great measure indebted for the perfect manner in which all the troops were disembarked under peculiarly difficult circumstances. As lieutenant commander Bunce partic-

ipated in all the actions at the slege of and S. R. Crockett-have achieved wide Charleston in the summer and antumn of fame as writers of fiction. Two of them-1863. During this siege Rear Admiral Maclaren and Crockett—are ministers, and Dahlgren planned an assault on Fort Crockett has done so well in the field of Sumter and called for volunteers to form | fiction that he has abandoned his pastoral came forward promptly and offered his to cause a sensation in the literary world. services for this hazardous undertaking. His volume of short stories called "Beside The assault was unsuccessful, but with all | the Bonnie Brier Bush" has attracted a the disaster which followed there were exhibited the most unflinching courage and | the Atlantic and has been well received in devotion to duty on the part of the heroic | America. Various interesting phases of LEAVES KINGSTON ... assailants, to whom had been committed a Scotch life are exploited in the stories, and practically hopeless task. It was in this the author seems to possess rare power engagement that Bunce was wounded by over the emotions of the average reader of the premature explosion of a 150 pound ri-

Since the war Commodore Bunce has successively been assigned to duty at the Boston and Washington navy yards and on the torpedo inspection. His last sea command was on the Atlanta, which he commanded on her first cruise. For the past two years he has been on shore duty as president of the Naval college at Newport.

ATLANTA'S MEDAL GIVER.

Dr. Gilman, President of the Jury of Awards at the Coming Exposition. Dr. Darriel Cott Gilman, president of the jury of awards of the coming Cotton States and International exposition, is one of the foremost educators in the United States. bles a human child, having to be frequent. He is a native of Connecticut and was



DIL DANIEL C. GILMAN. born in Norwich July 6, 1831. He was graduated from Yale in 1852 and devoted two years to travel and study abroad. For a time he was an attache at the United States legation in St. Petersburg. He studied under Ritter and Trendelenburg in Berlin and was a commissioner to the French exposition in 1855. Upon his return to America he became librarian of Yale college and later occupied various responsible posts at that university. In 1872 he became president of the Uni-

ersity of California and was largely inhem the Francis Lieber library, the Agassiz chair of oriental languages, \$100,000 for a law college and \$50,000 from Michael Reese and assisted in securing the Lick observatory. In 1875 Dr. Gilman became pasian are said to have been proficient in the first president of Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore.

Under his able management the univer-Romans it is probable that the first efforts tutions of learning in America. He still it. sity has become one of the foremost insti- to the Standishes on credit was certain of holds the office and is director of Johns Hopkins hospital. He was one of the origfor the education of freedmen and was for the country. John's college and the University of North | name of Shawmut Sam ran it on "sheers," Carolina have conferred upon him the de- the Indian usually getting pretty closely

Dr. Gilman will be called upon to judge the exhibits submitted at the exposition. It was after one of these that Shawmut and award medals to the most meritori- flam rather inclined to kick out of the There will be 80 members of the jury of | nity?" awards, and they will all be representative "That's all right, cap," replied the Inmen from different parts of the country. dian, picking up a piece of fence, "but I Dr. Gilman will select them and will de-

They Liked It. Half a dozen workmen were painting and paper hanging an old widow's house. She was rich, but of rather niggardly disposition. These workmen failed by varione hints to induce the old lady to provide the "allowance" which they looked for at jobs of that kind. At last one man said, What a fine collection of pictures you have, Mrs. Barker," "Yes," said the old lady, "but I think The captain was almost speechless with they would look much better if the frames wrath, and he grasped the hoe handle were cleaned up a bit. But it would cost | nervously. me too much to get them done, I am

rou much. I think about a quart of whisthing for eleaning picture frames."
"Would it really?" said the lady. "Well, I will get you the whisky. Indeed I have some in the house, I know." The whisky was brought, and the retired. The men said they would send for her when the frames were done. Left to if palsied. Then, as the dreadful truth themselves, they were highly delighted at forced itself upon him, he cast a withering glance at Shawmut Sam and turned away in commencing to clean the frames with scap and water and to drink the whisky

at Intervals. At length, when both whis-

ky and pictures were finished, they called the indy to pronounce her opinion on their "Well, how do you like them?" asked one of the men. "Oh, delightful," said the old dame ky would clean so many! It was lucky in-deed that I saved it. It was what I washed poor little Fide in just two days before he died?"—Pearson's Weekly.

Wood Yard. James Campbell, corner of Wellington and Barrack streets, always has on hand a good stock of best maple, cut and uncut, dry slabs, pine and cedar blocks. All cheap for cush. Telephone, 116.



12 1-2c.

SCOTLAND'S NEW LITERARY LION. The Rev. John Walson, Who Has Become

Sale Price

Pamous as Ian Maclaren. Within a comparatively short time three Scotchmen-J. M. Barrie, Ian Maclaren

Ian Maclaren is the pen name of the Rev. John Maclaren Watson of the English Presbyterian church, Liverpool. He is a tall, powerfully built man with a clean cut, intelligent face and kind, sympathetic eyes. He was born in Edinburgh, where his father held a high position in the excise. Young Maclaren's youth was spent in Edinburgh, Stirling and Gomack, and until very recently his brothers were farmers near Blairgowrie, the place from



which he derived his scenery, characters. His mother's name was Maclaren, and Ian, the remaining part of his nom de plume, is merely a dialect version of his own name, John.

Although strongly drawn toward literature for many years, Watson was distrustful of his talents, and his first stories were written at the urgent request of ,a friend who was an editor, and who felt convinced after hearing Watson talk about some of the characters he had been acquainted with during his career as a back country parson that the clergyman could write stories that would be well worth reading. The book was published less than a year ago, and in a very short time the author found himself made famous. He has a large church on his hands and is a very busy strumental in making the college the great fairly idolized by his large congregation. J. P. GILDERSLEEVE, THOS. HANLEY, seems to have become possessed of as excellent a field as Black, Barrie or Crockett.

A Boston Burst Up. stress Standish was living in Boston at Historians may be slightly obscure on this point, but the party who sold firewood

It was probably ten years after the landing of the Mayflower, and Captain Standinal trustees of the John F. Slater fund | ish was doing fairly well, growing up with some time secretary and president of the He had a small farm on the edge of board. Harvard, Yale, Columbia, St. town, and he and a tame Indian of the

"sheared" before the season's settlement

had been concluded

ous. He has already formulated a plan traces.

that has been approved by President Col"Why, you confounded child of the forlier of the exposition, and judging from est primeval," remarked the captain, Dr. Gilman's high character and erudition peaching for a hoe handle, "what do you a medal from the exposition will be a mean by talking in that kind of a style to badge of merit that will mean something. a man of my prominence in the commu-

guess I know what's what." vote a great deal of his valuable time to "Then you know me," and the captain the proper conduct of the awards depart-ment of the exposition. See England winter and strutted with

> "Come off," said Shawmut Sam disdainfully. "The red man is on to the pale-"What do you mean, you red skinned scion of a scrub race?" exclaimed the captain angrily. 9I mean you ain't a darn sight better than anybody else, that's what," retorted the Indian, with a scornful manner that

was "pizen" to the haughty Standish.

"Wha-wha-why-why?" he began "Aw, why don't you spit it out?" laughed Shawmut Sam. "I know what ky would do the job. Whisky is a fine you are going to say, but it ain't so. Your ancestors didn't come over in the Mayflower, and I can prove it," and Shawmus Sam gave him the haw-haw in great shape. And what is a Bostonian whose ancestors did not come over in the Mayflower?

> glance at Shawmut Sam and turned away The next season Shawmut Sam was merely a conductor on a huckster wagon. -New York Sun.

For an instant Miles Standish stood as

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