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Roger family, with the infant Thomas, cumstances a healthy man loses daily moved to Columbus, Ga., where he grew | about twelve grains by one channel or | subject. to be a youth and then left to make his | the other, and if he is to maintain his fortune in Texas. He subsequently | health that quantity is to be introduced, ined Fannin's command, and went to | Common salt is of immense importance in "false prophet," thousands of miles fight the Mexicans, covering himself | the processes ministering to the nutriaway, is stirring up a rebellion in the with glory, although he was a prisoner at | tion of the body, for not only is it the Goliad at the time of the infamous mas. | chief salt in the gastric juice, and essen sacre in March, 1836. After the war | tial for the formation of bile, and may Mr. Smith settled in Texas and accumulated quite a fortune, marrying a lovely | value in digestion, but it is an important lady and raising a large family. His agent in promoting the processes of first wife died some years ago, and he diffusion, and therefore of absorption. married the widow Julia Bassett, with Direct experiment has shown ridges, trinkets, and other articles dear whom he is now living happy and con- promotes the decomposition of the altented in his old age. Once a year, during October and No-All during these long years he had | increasing the activity of the transnever heard of his sister, but recently at | mission of fluids from cell to cell. the yield is floated down on barges to

a meeting of veterans he received in. I thing can demonstrate its value better Cairo, and thence shipped to the four justified him in believing that she was | salt is introduced into the intestines of still alive. He immediately opened cor- an animal, no portion of it is absorbed, respondence with parties in Alabama, while it all quickly disappears if salt be ascertained his sister's address and went | added. If any further evidence were to see her. The meeting of the long-lost | required it could be found in the powersister and brother cannot be described; ful instinct which impels animals to suffice to say that they were both made | obtain salt. Buffaloes will travel for extremely happy. Mr. Smith says that | miles to reach a "saltlick;" and the value he feels much younger since the discov. of salt in improving the nutrition and ery, and is positive that he has gained | the aspect of horses and cattle is well a five years; he having always labored | know to every farmer. under the impression that he was born in 1808, but his sister convinced him that he first saw the light in 1813; quite and carving on wood, etc., brought him Mr. Smith has a number of relatives in

New Orleans whom he had never seen. and took advantage of his trip to make on his return from a mission to Turkey them a pleasant visit. He is a finelooking, intelligent man, and, judging from appearances, has many years of as a curiosity on account of its extraor. dinary light specific gravity. It struck , life before him .- New Ordern's Times. the shoemaker that being porus, it Democrat might be well adapted for pipes, as it Sunflowers Facing the Sun.

While the fact that sunflowers turn for their faces toward the sun in its course imself. But in the pursuit of his trade he could not keep his hands clean, and ledge of the plant, I am not aware that bog. many a piece of shoemaker's wax be- they turn to the east again after their came attached to the pipe. The clay, obeisance to the setting sun.

One evening during a short stay at a appearance when Carl wiped it off, revillage in Colorado, in the summer of self. ceived wherever the wax had adhered 1881, I took a walk along the banks of a to it a clear brown polish, instead of the large irrigating ditch just as the sun was mercy. dull white it previously had. Attributsetting. The wild variety of Helianthus annuas, Lin., grew abundantly there and I observed that the broad faces of the pipe again, smoked it, and noticed all the flowers were, as is usual in the clear sunset, turned to the west. Recolored, also how much more sweetly turning by the same path less than an hour afterward, and immediately after Other noblemen, hearing of the won- the daylight was gone, I found to my derful properties of this singular species surprise, that much the greater part of of clay, imported it in considerable those flowers had already turned their quantities for the manufacture of pipes. | faces full to the east, in anticipation, as The natural scarcity of this much- it were, of the sun's rising. They had and goes out by ounces. esteemed article, and the great cost of | in that short time retraced the semiimportation in those days of limited circle in the traversing of which with but rather the tears of the poor. transportation, rendered its use ex: the sun they had spent the whole day. clusively confined to the richest Euro- Both day and night were cloudless, and pean noblemen until 1830, when it apparently no unusual condition existed became a more general article of trade. that might have exceptionally affected The first meerschaum pipe made by the movements of the flowers.

Karol Kowates has been preserved in I doubt not that many persons, like myself, have supposed that sunflowers

THE USE OF SALT.

Salt the Most Widly Distributed Sub-

stance in the Body-How It Effect our System We have received from a correspondent depart for his home in Richmond, Fort | a letter making some inquiries into the Bend county, an elderly gentleman by | use of salt, and we are given to underthe mane of Thomas J. Smith. who has | stand that among other follies of the day a most remarkable history. Mr. Smith | some indiscreet persons are objecting to arrived in this city some days ago from | the use of salt, and propose to do without Louisville, Barbour county, Ala., where | it. Nothing could be more absurd. Comhe had been to visit his sister, whom | mon salt is the most widely distributed he had not seen since he was an infant. | substance in the body; it exists in every In an interview with a Times-l'emocrat | fluid and in every solid; and not only is reporter Mr. Smith told the history of eve. wwhere present, but in almost every his life, which is so romantic that it | part it constitutes the largest portion of swered the lady. almost sounds like fiction. Born in the ash when any tissue is burnt. In Sannderville, Ga., some seventy years | particular it is a constant constituent of ago, his mother died when he was but | the blood, and it maintains in it a proporan infant, leaving him and his sister to | tion that is almost wholly independent the tender care of their father, who sub- of the quantity that is consumed with sequently entrusted the little ones, to the food The blood will take up so her implicitly; that she was a most ex- refreshments. Great platefuls of much and no more, however much we emplary girl in every way; that she nuts and fritters, and slices of snowy The Holmes family, having charge of may take with our food; and, on the supported an aged mother out of her cake, pies cut in generous pieces, cider on deposits THOMAS BRIGGS, Office opposits the girl, emigrated to Barbour county, other hand, if none be given, the blood small savings, etc. Alabama, where they raised the girl, and | parts with its natural quantity slowly where she married a Mr. Dorman. The and unwillingly. Under ordinary cir. the air of a man who is but half con- come in by twos and threes, and are im-

hence be reasonably regarded as of high bumen in the body, acting probably by formation from Mr. James Hand which I than the fact that if albumen without

> The conclusion, therefore, is obvious that salt, being wholesome, and, indeed, necessary, should be taken in moderate quantities, and that abstention from it is likely to be injurious .- London Lancet.

Old Russian Sayings. A father's blessing cannot possibly be

Rougery is the last of trades. Every fox praises his own tail. A debt is adorned by payment. A good beginning is half the work. When fish are rare, even a crab is

An old friend is better than two new

Trust in God, and do not stumble your-

Go after two wolves, and you will not catch even one. sooner you will find it. Be praised not for your ancestors, but the too confiding marquise.

Ask a pig to dinner and he will put his feet upon the table. Never take a crooked path while you Disease comes in by hundred weights

Fear not the the threats of the great.

-A St. Louis girl ran away from home rather than learn music. must have been listening to the playing fatal disease from our path. It was never of some of the other girls.

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the blood, complicated with

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weak, was very restless at

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known both for beauty and good nature, ful to see how fast the mountain of unrecently communicated with M. Tomasi, husked corn is lowered, though the the Commissary of Police, and inform. farmer and his boys keep bringing fresh ed him that some valuable jewellery basketfuls and piling them on the heap. C. Physician, Surgeon, &c., Office and Res had been stolen from her hotel in the A perfect storm of golden ears keeps Rude de Grenelle St. Germain. He ex- raining on each pile of corn. amined the servants without obtaining any clue, and then inquired of the fair | contest waxes warmer. The galls throw applicant whether any member of household had escaped his scrutiny.

said M. Tomasi. But the marquise protested that this finished. was quite unnecessary, as she trusted

"Nobody except my governess."

"I think we had better see her too."

went down to her chateau in the Depart- good things to stop their laughing ment of Nievre, and only a few days | half-past eleven o'clock the festivities after her arrival therenotes to the value | are over, and the merry company dis-

The governess was accordingly sent by her mistress, a few days afterward. on a mission to her hotel in Paris. On her arrival there, M. Tomasi met her and inquired whether anything fresh had transpired concerning the robbery. "Nothing," said the girl. "Can you assist me in any way to find

the culprit?" he inquired. "I know nothing beyond whole affair is shrouded in mystery. was the answer. "Madame la Marquise has told me what a dutiful daughter you are," he

"I merely do my duty, and send some of my poor savings occasionally to my mother," replied the girl. madame must pay you a very large salary. Three thousand four hundred

francs, which, I learn, you sent to your

mother a few days ago, is rather a large The girl turned very white, and was beginning some romantic story about an admirer who had given her the money when M. Tomasi, who had been watching her dress attentively, laid his hand in a parental way upon her arm, saying, as he did so,-

"I take the greatest interest in your story, mademoiselle." He had observed that the sleeves of her dress had a very bulged appearance and, as his fingers closed on her arm, there was a sound as though paper was

The governess saw that the game in the circumstances—she fainted. The commissary then opened the be loud or soft as desired. Money is not God, but it shows great dress with a pair of scissors, and discovered a large portion of the missing notes neatly sewn to the lining. The girl then confessed the whole of her The deeper you hide anything the guilt, and not only the notes, but most of the missing trinkets were restored to

> nervous prostration. She talked a | the application of electricity no fewer | ar BOOK-KEEPING, COMMERCIAL ARITHstraight two columns, (solid minion) to | than two hundred times, while for a | METIC, PHONOGRAPHY, TELEGRAPH a Detroit Times reporter, and now he is

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barn, with the forty lads and lasses.

There has been a clean sweeping be

tween the mows, and the floor is as neat as the deck of a man-of-war. It is eight o'clock of a November evening-sharp without, to be sure, and a bit frosty within; but what care we, with our coats and caps and shawls and mittens on? A goodly number of lanterns have been hung from the beams and over the doors and on a wire stretched between the mows, and it is light enough to see the red corn peeping through the a great heap midway of the floor-light | Corner of Barrie and Stuart Street enough to see the glow of health on the cheeks of the boys and girls.

The good man of the-barn, and his buxom dame, go about shaking hands with the young people, and asking after are milking, and so forth, without once troubling their heads about introducing their guests or seeing that they are | With care, on the shortest notice Tuning a "paired off," which is a spontaneous specialty G. E PEDLER, Organ and Date process in country gatherings, and always happens of itself. Later in the evening it is expected that more of the old folks will drop in, just to see how the husking comes out, and to sample some of the good cheer. Their days of gratuitous activity-have long since passed, but they "do love to see the young ton.1860

folks enjoy themselves" in the profitable combination of business and plea-When the guests have arrived, the boys go to work and pull great armfuls of hay from the mow which they spread around the heap of corn. Then each seats himself by his favorite girl, draws a bundle of husks into the hay between them, and the husking begins. Work is by no means suffered, however, to interfere with play. The merry joke goes believed whenever desired. round; the stolen mitten travels about the circle and back to its owner at last. | MA EMBER of the Royal College of Surgeon If a girl happens to pull the husk from a red ear she must forfeit a kiss to the lad who is nearest or quickest to snatch | Street, Kingston.

As fast as the husks are removed from the ears, they are thrown into two separate piles, one for each party, on opposite sides of the heap, and there is sure to be a deal of pleasant rivalry to see which side will have the largest heap of coru A certain Parisian marquise, well when the husking is done. It is wonder-

> As the supply of material fails, the off their hoods and shawls, and the boys fling aside their overcoats. The faster IN CONNECTION WITH BEAUPRE'S HOTEL the hands fly the brighter do the faces grow, and the last few ears are scrambled for by the contesting sides, and with shouts of merriment the husking The victorious side is first served with

and apples, nuts and home-made candy The polite commissary bowed with are passed around. The "old folks" | vinced, but said nothing further on the | mediately assailed with conflicting stories of individual prowess and asso-Some time afterward the marquise ciate achievement, and then stuffed with twenty thousand francs were ab- perses, two by two. The farmer takes stracted from her bureau. The astute down the lanterns, closes the barn, and Comasi was again communicated with. | retires to the kitchen to smoke his pipe "This time, madame," he said, "you and calculate how many bushels of corn must really allow me to examine your I he will have when it is off the ear.

> Some time last year there was a wooden bedstead manufactured

The Bed of an Eastern Prince.

was intended for the use of the king of Siam. It was fourteen feet wide and divided into three parts, the centre par being raised about eighteen This piece of furniture, being unusual dimensions, caused a slight sensation among those who were permitted to examine it. But the bedstcad made in Paris for an Indian prince would draw thousands

to see it were it exhibited in New York. even if fancy prices were charged for adm ssion. The bedstead is partly made of siver, and cost many thousands beautifully modelled nude female figure (life size) holding a delicately construct ed fan. Each figure, it is said, wears wig of real hair. This is to be regularly dressed by the court barber once a week. On the great potentate getting into bed the weight of his body sets certain machinery into motion, the effect of which is that so long as his royal highness carjoys his horizontal refreshment the silvery maidens gently fan the sleeper. the figures at the foot of the bed are required to exert themselves in like manner, this can be accomplished by the aid of a clock-like apparatus. More over, should the dusky owner of the bed wish to be lulled to sleep by the dulcet strains of sweet music, this can be done was up, and did the best thing she could | the bed contains a large musical box, which is so arranged that the tune; can

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