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As a gnarley apple of core.
It's cost a heap to l'arn you all—
To cipher and figure and speak—
And it's different work a-hoein' corn
From digging in Latin and Greek,

EDICATION'S A WONDERFUL THE G.

So is is law or is it pills, You choose for your occupation? Or better, still, come settle down And accept a D. D.'s station."

Well, dad. I have thought of the law,
But they say it's all overdone;
As for pills, why every one knows.
Its the hardest work under the sub.
A person's robe would never fit
On a man that is built like me
For how would it look on the best shortshop
That plays in the B. B. C.?
So I am engaged at \$2,000 year,
And have signed the papers, too—
To stand behind the best and catch,
For the club from Kalamazoo."

"Two thousand a year!" The old man stares.
It makes his head to sing ; and he just has sense to mutter aloud : Edication's a wonderful thing!"

THE MORISINI FUSS.

The Coachman Not the Inferior of the Italian Broker-Too Much Fuss.

laugh. The young bride clinging to her One fear of his family was that he might obliged to abandon it. His farewell ser- is said to be better average than last husband when entreated to come home and leave him, while her father talks of sucoting and her mother is in hysterics, would be the closing act if the old man had any sense and take his coachman book He would make a handsome sonin law and would save him hiring another coachman, for it is not believed that the young German thinks his social

the daughter of his employer. Nor is it. A RUN ON COCOA.

position advanced one iota by marrying

about some one down East who smug-

"Thomas Jefferson Bangs, go out and buy me a gallon of mean whiskey." He selected six or with t cocoanuts,

called in and asked :/ "Have you any cocoasuts ?" "I want to buy ten to send to my brother in the country. He had scarcely gone when a woman came in and said she was hungry for co-coanut pie, and the took aix of the nuts along. Then how came in and bought four, and before a c'clock that afternoon the entire lot had disappeared. The only purchaser who returned was a coloured hotel waiter, who have around for

spell and then said "Dey wasn't unfile but milk in de co-kernut I bought." "Nothing but mitk, you useal!" roared the grocer. "Do we imagine that Nature is going to wow a big nut like that for five cents and fill it with kero-

seno oil to boot." - Detroit Free Press. Fashion Notes. Black lace dresses retain their popularity in Paris. much worn, even for full-dress.

Black, in all materials, continues to be Hats are generally worn high in the crown and with narrow brims.

Sleeves are still slightly gathered in-to the arm-holes but they do not stand up quite as high as they did. Velvet is extensively used for trim ming, this fall; that is to say, velvet by the yard, cut bias, and employed in very

wide bands.

Woolen will be principally used for walking and out-door dresses, this fall, silk and velvet being reserved for more ceremonious occasions.

sane. He says his family want to make out that he has been insane for years, so that the marriage stain may be partly removed, but that he is really as sane

Ponnets have a cleeded tendency to

There is no special change in styles of making dresses; pointed waists, short on the hips, jackets with waistcost-fronts, short round jackets, and round deep points in front, reaching to the hem of the underskirt, while they are caught up very high at the back in loops or draperies, leaving the back of the underskirt almost wholly uncovered. watch in a small pocket set upon the left breast. A slender chain is attach-

buttonholes of the corrage. The chains

are the latest novelty in jewellery .-

camp ground on Thursday, the 25th. stop The Sydenham and Verona bands will be present, and a sumper of stirring ad-dresses will be made.

able it is not possible to produce a maypare with Durkee's Salad Dressing. Buy a bottle and be convinced.

THE RHINELANDERS.

A History of the Main Figure in Celebrated Case low in Progress n New York.

Interest in the peculiar Rhinelander case in New York received a sort of boom from the examination of Rhinelander himself. If his mind is cracked, he has not showed any symptoms on the witness stand. John G. Saxe said in one of his poems that

"All proud flesh, wherever it soes. Is subject to mortification." There seems to be a great deal o

proud flesh-or proud spirit, anyway-in the Rhinelander family, and there is a good deal of mortification in it, too, since William C. Rhinelander began telling why the family want to make him out a lunstic. The Rhinelanders are one of the oldest New York families of great wealth, chiefly in real estate, and fair, though not very high, social standing. None of them has ever shown much intellectual brilliancy, but all The elopement of Miss Morisini with had the name of being very close in her father's coachman is a ridiculous money matters. Though not ranking affair and unworthy so much attention with some other rich families in the from the New York journals. The father social scale, they have had a good of the young girl was a former sailor, opinion of themselves, at all events, and then Jay Gould's valet, and a tool in any | with it a dread of any step by any memswindling operation in which his chief ber of the family that would lower their engaged. His wealth gave him social fancied social prestige. To be a Rhine-distinction in Yonkers, where he put on lander was to be far above the average the airs of an Italian nobleman, and kept of mankind. William. C. Rhinelander his handsome daughter secluded from | who is still under 30, does not appear to all male society, lest she would fall in have appreciated the family honor quite love with some of the common stock. so highly as some others of his blood. The coachman with whom she eloped He believed in money, but mainly for was a handsome and intelligent young its usefulness in gratifying its wants, in German, who was not ashamed to earn | which respect he resembled the sons of his living in any honorable way. He was | many other rich fathers in Gotham. He not anxious to elope. The pressure was received a good education in Columbus all from the female side, it seems, and | College, but was not actually prepared he only consented after discussing the for any profession or business. It would matter seriously with his uncle. The be enough, it was thought, if he could denouement is as absurd as any part of | do a share in taking care of the family this opera-bouffe affair. Old Morosini estate. After leaving college he was inassuming social superiority over the clined to roam around a good deal, and young man is enough to make a horse a pretty close watch was kept on him.

MARRY BENEATH HIM. Soon after he got through at college his fancy was attracted by a bright young Irish girl, then employed at the Rhinelander residence as a seamstress. The girl was not only Irish, but a Roman Catholic, and as his interest in her was observed by the women of the family they became much concerned lest the dreaded downward step should be taken. He continued his attentions to the girl after she had left the Rhinelander household. They generally met in the street, and their courtships were carried on while they walked about. The fact became known at home, and he received many intimations to be The other day a Michigan Avenue | careful; he would have reason to regret grocer had about two hundred and fifty it. He continued his attentions, and To-day he hasn't a single one. The other day he thought he was stuck for secret. Rhinelander stipulated for that about \$25. To day he realizes that he so that his grandfather, who had providhas made more clear proat on cocoanuts ed well for him in his will, and was then any other retailer in Detroit. The grocer was reading in his paper him off. The couple went over to Newark and were married there by the Rev. Dr. Doane, of the Roman Catholic gled whiskey by filling the article, drew Rev. Dr. Doane, of the Roman Catholic down his left eye and called out to his Church. The following night there was another marriage ceremony by a clergyman of the Episcopal Church in Harlem. The first marriage was to satisfy the bride, and the second was to satisfy

poured out the nilk, refilled them with whiskey, and before night they were sold or given away. At 7 o'clock next the marriage did not remain a secret morning an employee of a livery stable long, and when it became known in the

Rhinelander househould dismay and mortification prevailed. The scion of the house of Rhinelander had DISGRACED THE FAMILY. The case was areadful. The shocking blight upon the family name must be removed if possible. But how? Perhaps the woman could be bought off. A lawyer, intimate with the family, was requested to approach her on the sub. o'clock) and taking his place at the taject. The lawyer saw the wife and made the ofter. She could have \$20,-000 down and an allowance of \$3,000 a year if she would give up her husband, go to Europe and stay there, promising never to claim any connection with the Rhipelander family. But she did not prove to be a woman of that sort. She had married in good faith, she was his wife in the eye of the law and of the if you carved." church, and his wife she would remain. The offer was promptly rejected and she and her husband continued to live together. That was eight years ago-in 1876. Ever since that time efforts to separate the husband and wife have gone on. Rhinelander was cut off from Mr. Fitzclarence bart to be taken out to his family, and his allowance from the the horse trough to get the gravey off estate was paid to him through a law. his clothes. yer. His wife was not recognized at all. At last he came to the conclusion that the lawyer through whom his allowance was received was the chief instrument suing her ex-sweetheart for breach of hives each year is about 50 per cent. in trying to effect a separation. He had promise, and the lawyers were, as usual had words with the lawyer (Mr. Drake) making all sorts of inquisitive interrogaseveral times, accused him of tampering tions. with his wite, who called frequently at "You say," remarked one, "that the The regular tight-fitting corsage is gradually parting with its basque, and is returning to the pointed corsage of our declared insane, and now a commission "Yes the lawyer's office, and finally drew a defendant frequently sat very close to is trying to find out whether he is in- tic flush.

as any of them; and his long examinamit of a flower or a bow of ribbon be-neath it. The long poke-bonnet is used principally for morning wear. YOUNG MEN |- BEAD THIS, The Voltage Belt Co., of Marshall, Mich. offer to send their celebrated Electro-Voltaie Belt and other Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days, to men (young or old) afflicted with nervous dability, loss of vital-ity and manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also for rheumatism, neuralgis, paralysis and many other diseases. Complete restoration to health, vigor and manhood

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of the Brightest Things Adorning the Pages of our Exchanges.

"No, George, my mind is made up," said Miss Fussanfeather to her fiance young Crimsonbeak, when that gentleman was trying to persuade her to go somewhere against her will. "Is it?" replied be, rather tartly.
"Yes, it is," was her firm reply.

"Well, it isn't the only thing that's made up about you," said the blooming blood, brushing the powder from the lapel of his cost and reaching for his hat -- Yonkers Statesman.

BETRAYED BY A KISS. "Oh! ma, I am so happy since I sa

ves to dear Gedrge." "I am glad to hear it my dear." "I shall never forget his first kiss. He put his left arm around me; drew me quickly up to bim; placed his right hand ovingly on my hair and pressed my lips so gently. See here, child, you better break

with that young man. "Why, what for, ma?" "He has had too much experience

NO TIRE TO LOSE. "I have a severe bruise on my arm, doctor, and would like to have you give crop equal to that of last year. The me something to heal it," said Sam worst feature about it is the introduction Simpson, who has always got something the matter with him,

writing a prescription. "Send this to ferent names, which are now causing the apothecary at once. Don't lose a their products to come to market mixed minute's time. Bun!" "Then you think the wound is danger-

ous," said the patient. "No. I am afraid it will completely ing as expected, and causing much disheal up before I have a chance to apply the salve and enter up a charge of \$2 class of alleged "new kind" of barley against you."

HIS SHEEP WARE ALL HOGS. all of the shepherds can answer. But plump and good. The amount of bright when he asks me, Where are your barley, however, will be ample to supsheep? how will you feel when I am ply the necessities of the trade for that compelled to reply, Lord, I haven't any; quality, and at probably no greater dif-

IT WAS IN BOAK. "Ma," suddenly demanded Pinder, 'where's your watch and chain ?" "Your father has it at the store," an swered Mrs. Fitz. A silence of a few moments ensued

mine were all bogs."

then Pinder again asked: "Ma, is it necessars to wet your watch and chain often ?" "No, of course not | Why ?" "Oh, nothing; I just heard pa tel Mr. Plunkett that he'd had your watch and chain in soak three times since you gaveyt to him, and that he'd better go

round to the laundry and get it before you asked for it." "What did he say, then?" snapped "They didn't say nothing but grin, answered Pinder, Rimly realizing that

into the country to spend a few days at name; while after a certain age any a plain farmer's to secure a needed re- other style except the surname with laxation without excitement. He was the prefix "monsieur" is held to be sesthetic and accomplished, but his ridiculous and a sign of "provincialfriends watched him the first morning ism."-London Pull Mall Gazette. of his arrival and the cows didn't eat him. He was safe at dinner time, (12 ble he watched the lady of the house carving a chicken. She noticed him, and to relieve the embarassment en ducted by Judge Nesbit. His apiary

carve?' "Aw, I beg your pawdon," he replied startled from his reverie. "I didn't do anything. I only asked "Beg pardon, no. I nevva acquiahed

the accomplishment, you knaw, on chi naw, faw an amatah, and I pwopose taking cahving lessons at the acabdemy this wintaw, you knaw." The poor lady let ber knife slip and

WHY SHE LIDN'T.

"Yes, sir," was the reply, with a hec

"How close?" "Close enough, so's one cheer was a the settin' room we needed." "And you say he put his arm aroun

"No. I didn't." "What did you say, then ?" "I said he put both arms around me "Then what?" "He hugged me.!" "Very bard?"

"Yes, he did. So durn hard that

come purty near hellerin' right out." "Why didn't yer holler?" "Cause." "That's no reason. Be explicit, please Secause what ?" "Cause, I was afcored he'd stop." The court fell off the bench, and had to be carried out and put under the hydrant for the purpose of resuscitation.

Merchant Traveller The Wesk and the Impure.

lightly dances over the rocks and sparkles in the sanshine on its way down to the mony out of that to make it worth the risk," river, is pure and clean. It is active ; therefore, it is healthy. It is vigorous; therefore it resists impurity.

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to all other preparations recommended for the needs of women that it has practical-Impurities and tile odops make it a breed-er of diseases and an object to be avoided. When the blood is strong and rich and red and vigorously courses its accusto rounds through arteries and veins, the sys tem is hearty and healthy.
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BARLEY PROSPECTS.

Annual Report Anent the Grain Out look-A Portion of the Crop Discoloured.

Messrs. Downey & Preston have received the following barley circular from Mr. N. W. Thacher, of Albany, N.Y., which will be of interest to growers in .

I ear Sir, -As the result of a large amount of correspondence from the barley growing districts of Canada, New York State and the West, I am able to say with confidence that I believe the total production of barley in the United States and Canada this season will exceed that of any previous year. That portion of Canada between Toronto and Kingston seems to be considerably short of last year, and the same is true of that part of New York State along the St. Lawrence river and the foot of Lake Ontario. These deficiencies will, how ever, be fully made up by the very abundant crop and unusually fine qual ity in that part of Canada west of Toronto. Michigan also claims an unusual ly large crop, and of a quality that cannot be distinguished from that grown in western Canada. The state of New York, taken as a whole, seems to have a into New York State during the last two or three years of several kinds of seed "All right," said the doctor, hurriedly | barley of various descriptions and difup with the old six rowed and two rowed barley and with each other, preventing many of the arrivals from gradappointment to shippers. The whole grades "mixed" in this market and sells at about the price of the same relative grade of "two rowed," but it is very hard A methodist minister once started a to sell at all, as malsters do not like it. church in a young | western town, but | The western crop is without doubt the for want of pecuniary support was soon largest ever produced, and the quality mon to the lukewarm brethern was year. Prices in Chicago and Milwankee characterized by more heat than ele- are already lower than at any time last gance. He ended thus: "At the last season, and are expected to decline still day the Lord will say to St. Peter, more, when the crop gets fairly in mo-Where is your flock and St. Peter will tion. If so they will in a large measure answer, Here, Lord.' He will say to control eastern values. Probably three-Calvin, 'And where are your sheep?' And | fourths of the whole crop will be more Calvin wil roply, 'Here Lord'; and so or less stained, but generally sound

> ference in price than usual. What Should a Wife Call Her Hus-

What ought a wife to call her husband when speaking to a third person? Should she say 'my husband,' or should she use the surname without any prefix (as Mrs. Carlyle used to talk of "Carlyle"), or should she adopt another plan of that lady's, and speak, as it were, of "Mr. C. "? Perhaps it is a matter of indifference in England, but in France a woman's usage in the matter is made a test of breeding. In the provinces, it seems, a woman speaks of her husband as "monsieur," as if her particular "monsieur" was superior to all others. Or perhaps they think this style expresses an indifference that is 'bon ton;" "my husband" they imagine would be vulgar. he'd got his father into a row.—Atlanta With the polite people of Paris, on the constitution. With the polite people of Paris, on the the proper phrase, subject to two exceptions. A very affectionate wife may A nice, fresh young dude was invited speak of her husband by his Christian

Profits in the Bee Industry. The Milton (Ala.) Democrat says that Alpharetta has a bee industry conin his orchard. He uses the Modesta "Um, Mr. Fitsclarence, de you hive. He has now forty hives, from which he has already taken about six hundred pounds of honey. The season is about half over, and he will get yet four or five hundred pounds more. The honey is extracted from the comb, and it is replaced in the hive and refilled two or three times during the season. Judge Nesbit has sold two hives this season at \$10 per hive. For his honey he receives 121 cents per pound readily. Thus it will be seen that this industry will yield him this year for one thousand pounds of honey \$125, two hives at \$10 each, from which may be subtracted for new hives and other expenses about \$25, leaving him the neat sum of \$120 for his care A young woman from the country was of the bees. The fate of increase in

How Young Arthur Got His Nick-

A Princeton College student who was talking to me yesterday as to Blaine's college nickname as "Nosey Notes, Drafts and Accounts, and make prompt Blaine's college mckname as "Nosey Blaine," gave me the following as to the nickname of President Arthur's remistances of Currency and Gold Coin, between son Allan, now at Princeton, and as to how he came to get it. It is a "pre-President took his boy to Princeton for the first time the students thought it would be proper to honor him serenade. They did so, and in response the president made a speech, saying furnished on that he had shown how much he pany's Officer. thought of Princeton "by leaving his son-the most predous thing he had in life-there." It seems that the boys took this sentence up and that they now call young Arthur "precious thing."-"Carp," in Cleveland Leader.

Nothing in It.

Young Smithers has been courting a lady whose first husband was relieved of her affections by process of law. She is a practical chase from parties residing in town, who can re-

said the fair one to him the other evening. "Three hundred dollars a month," "Three hundred-let me see-a hundred and fifty. No. I couldn't get enough ali-The secret of the large and constant sales of Mrs. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound probably lies in the fact that whereas there are many "Bitters" and "Tonies"

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