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Draw the lamb's wool of unsuspicious

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Bless, oh Fortuue, my krimp, rats, and

When I bow myself to worship grant

frizzles, and let thy glory shine on my paint

envy all those who gaze upon my style.

Fill both my eyes, oh, Fortune! with the

plaintive poison of infatuism, that I may

lay out my victims, the men, as numb as

Let the lily and the rose strive together

and may my neck swim like a goose on the

Enable me, oh, Fortune! to wear shoes

yet a little smaller, and save me from all

Bless Fanny, my lap-dog, and rain down

besoms of destruction on those who would

Smile, oh, Fortune, most sweetly, upon

fondness of a mother, my two lilly-white

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The Long White Seam. BY JEAN INGELOW.

As I came round the harbor buoy, The lights began to gleam, No wave the land-locked harbor stirred, The crags were white as cream; And I marked my love by candlelight Sewing her long white seam.

It's aye sewing ashore, my dear,
Watch and steer at sea,
It's reef and furl, and haul the line,
Set sail and think of thee. climbed to reach her cottage door;

My soul to meet it springs,
As the shining water leaped of old
When stirred by angel wings.
Aye longing to list anew,
Awake and in my dream,
But never a song she sang like this,
Sewing her long white seam.

Fair fall the lights, the harbor lights, That brought me in to thee,
And peace drop down on that low roof,
For the sight that I did see,
And the voice, my dear, that rang so clear,
All for the love of me.
For O, for O, with brows bent low,
By the flickning candle's clean

By the flickering candle's gleam, Her wedding gown it was she wrought, Sewing the long white seam. Something about Apples.

[The Philadelphia Press has a lady coruspondent who writes letters from Wash. ington, under the nom de plume of "Olivia." on a variety of subjects. The following 'about apples' will be found in her usual racy and interesting vein:]

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> ing air-cells filled with nectar. The best apples are very heavy according to their size, especially those adapted for winter use. In the month of May apples may be seen in Washington, grown the provious year in South Carolina, as solid to the touch as when taken from the that can now be had almost for the asking, tree. These apples are considered in the and this most worthy charitable act of the highest state of perfection when they are about twelve months old. New York and Suppose A. T. Stewart rendered each Ohio heretofore have enjoyed the reputation of raising the best apples on account the trees began to be remunerative. Isn't tudes, as well as other slighter incidental causes. It is now proved that elevation. answers the same purpose as a more northern zone, because temperature of a like poor. Women of small means can make character is obtained, and whilst New York | themselves independent by fruit culture .and Ohio suffer more or less from the frosts, Oh! the inexpressible joy and comfort of Virginia and North Carolina are comparatively spared, therefore the fruit crop of And yet this supreme pleasure can be the Southern country is far more reliable and certain. Whilst writing about the dear old State of North Carolina it may be well to mention that she has a most remarkable geographical surface. Commencing on her farthest limit from west to east, she gradually slopes to the sea. A plank tilted on end bears a strong resemblance to North Carolina. As you ascend this plain it would seem as if this State was constructed for a vast orchard. On the high ridges the American apple attains perfection. A little lower, only a few miles distant, the delicious apricot, the daintiest fruit of this continent, lives its short life away .-Nectarines, plums and pears may be raised

here in quantities to supply the whole Whilst there is but a single species of apples, soil, temperature, and other causes have produced thousands of varieties .-The same apple is known in different parts of the country by different names, but, like the people of the various States, there s generally some peculiarity to mark them. ome very few varieties, like some particular men, seem to flourish equally well anywhere. In this connection may be mentioned the Wine Sap, Golden Russet, and White Winter Pearmain, In Massachusetts the Baldwin apple may be seen growing, twisted and distorted, in the hard, rocky soil, yet no fault can be found with the product. Massachusetts Baldwins, like the people of that State, seem to los ertain qualities when removed from the stones; and in order to remain perfect, the Baldwin apple, like Boston people, should

stay at home. The Baldwin apple of Illinois is a very inferior production compared with its Eastern brother, and instead of being crisp, close, occupying little space, it has expanded and become porous and coarse. It has lost all its delicacy, and reminds one of those swell-millionaires of the West, who have no faith, knowledge, or enjoyment,

outside of physical comfort. Apples are divided into summer, fall, and winter varieties. They cannot be classified because they are artificially produced .-The same apple will not grow in Maine that grows in Maryland, as it will be so their own. Put them where you will, there nized. Each State has this kind of fruit. climate. A man going from the East to and might be stereotyped as follows: "You and attend to all the minutize of a subject, the West, selects grafts from his favorite don't need to be or do anything. Your while others care only for great principles, RODONDA GUANO

In the end he is sadly disappointed.— us. You don't need to study; you know it arrests their attention. Men of genius all by nature that a woman need to know. are very uncomfortable to live with. Ab-

At the proper season certain kinds of The Mother of Emperor William and

apple of Texas can be compared with the Well aware of the queen's beauty and apple of Maine, and in this way only can this most valuable knowledge be sown fascinations, Alexander thought she might broadcast over the land. If an army needs perhaps have some influence on the French a general for its safeguard and protection, emperor, and persuaded her to meet him at how much more the agricultural masses Tilsit. Though Louise could never speak need a source where certain and reliable of this man, the author of all her country's knowledge can be obtained. We will sup. misfortunes without a shudder, still for pose a young man intends to cultivate the Prussia's sake, she was willing to sacrifice earth instead of a profession for an honor- her personal feelings and dignity. It was able subsistence. We must remember that a sore trial to this refined, sensitive woman we have a belt of the earth's surface unlike to meet as a suppliant the despot who had any other country on the face of the globe, driven her husband from the throne, and taking into account civilzation and every. cast the foulest aspersions on her honor. thing elso which bears upon this point. Louise says in her diary, "What struggles The young man chooses to emigrate; if he it has cost me God only knows, for, if I is wise he will come to Washington and did not hate this man, I look upon him as learn all that is garnered here about the the one who has caused the misfortunes

locality he intends to make his future home. of the king and country." She made two visits to the haughty con-He will learn about the cereals, fruits, and textile plants that flourish best in the queror. Napoleon acknowledged that the chosen retreat. He will see the insect Queen of Prussia was the most beautiful which destroys in great part the result of woman he had ever seen, and he declared the husbandman's labor. He will see the whatever topic of conversation he broached. same kind of bird that will henceforth she managed, with the most admirable prove his friend or foe. It is true this tact and delicacy, to come back to her one branch of the tree of knowledge is still of theme-Prussia. She implored Napoleon infant growth, but Commissioner Capron to prove himself indeed a hero by showing and his efficient assistant corps are work- mercy to a fallen foe, and, if he would ing hard to make it become just what it make no other concession, at least to restore certainly is destined to be in the end. Con. Magdeburg. Just before dinner Napoleon gress may harass and retard this grand gave her a rose; she at first refused it, then indertaking by withholding the proper accepting it with an arch smile, she said, "Yes, but at least with Magdeburg." appropriations. Congressmen may sneer

"I must observe to your majesty," said in their ignorance at the "scattering of garden seeds," but the time is certain to Napoleon, gruffly, "that it is I who glue, and you only must receive." come when this branch of the Government will rank in dignity with the proudest, and

The king was present, silent and dejected at sight of his wife's unavailing sacrifice. As soon as the queen retired, Napoleon sent for Talleyrand and the Russian minister, and concluded the treaty on the basis before laid down.

"After all," said he, " a fine woman and Russian apple has been introduced by means gallantry are not to be weighed against of the Department at Washington, and affairs of state."

At the earnest request of the Russian very excellent fruit will now reward labor emperor, Louise paid a second visit to borhoods. It has been found by actual Napoleon-unsuccessful as the first. At the conclusion of this visit, Napoleon was conducting her down the stairs, the exhausted by tobacco and cotton, far easier | queen paused, and, pressing the emperor's than any other vegetation. With very hand as he bade her farewell, said, "Is it small outlay, comparatively speaking, for possible that after having had the goodfetilizers, fruits will grow when cereals and fortune to be so near the hero of the age other plants can not be coaxed into sprout. he has not left me the satisfaction of being ing. When the trees advance to a certain able to say that he has attached me to him size the leaves fall, and this also enriches for life?"

"Madame," replied the emperor, "I itself will begin to pay for the necessities lament if it is so; it is the effect of my evil

Carolina is the same as the Newtown pip- it his infant trees begin to bud and blos- be patient and steady, and wait, and God preparing for their respective acts. Some turn over it was to get up; he was often som. Suppose the orchard is far removed | will help us," said the pious king, greater | were naked, and upon their bodies, in every even in his humiliation and weakness than from market. In these days of canned the atheistic Frederick. fruits nothing need be lost. American

canned fruits are now one of the acknowledged delicacies of the world, and the Even Pius IX. cats brown bread and canbecause the season admits of an extra ned peaches. And here opens a glorions years of age, and a boy of much promise. of clastic knee-caps, to strengthen his avenue and reward to women. Only the strongest of American women can become see me weep," she said to him after the farmers, for they have not the strength to handle the spade and other instruments of the judge, yet certain "points" of perfect labor. But the weakest woman can plant of my house and country. Recall these at times, though not so frequently. Such a tree, and whilst she is nursing her backunhappy hours when I am no more, and ache and neuralgia the tree will be growing with very small care and attention. The must be as crisp as an old bachelor, or ten- misguided women who are demanding the tears : act, develope your strengh. Per- quantities of glycerine, enough to stock an der as a husband before the honeymoon is ballot base one argument upon the fact that haps you may be destined to deliver your hero; and if you can not raise your fallen enter. Let three hundred starving needlewomen of New York organize and petition

country, then seek death, as Princo Ferdinand has done! This son lived to see his country great among the nations of the earth; but to the them on some of the lands of the South second son, William, it has been given to repay, with interest, the ignominy heaped upon Prussia by Napoleon-to avenge the vrongs of Germany's lovelies and best-

beloved but most unhappy queen. Harper's Magazine for July. A Novel Cure.

Alexander Dumas published some time orphans, and no need of homes for the ago in a daily Paris paper, a novel in which the heroine, prosperous and happy, is assailed by consumption. All the slow and gradual symptoms were most naturally sitting under one's own vine and fig tree. and touchingly described, and the greatest interest was felt for the heroine.

enhanced by the employing a pair of strong One day the Marquis Dalomieu called on him. "Dumas," said he, "have you composed the end of the story now being published

in the-?" "Of course." "Does the heroine die in the end?" "Of course dies of consumption. After such symptoms as I have described how

may look to him like victories; and that could she live?" my bills may stregthen his pride in me "You must make her live. You must change the catastrophe."

"I cannot." "Yes, you must; for on your heroine's life depends my daughter's." "Your daughter's."

that I may do it with ravishing elegance, "Yes. She has all the various symptoms and preserve until the last the white lillyof consumption which you have described. white of my flesh and the taper of my and watches mournfully for every number Destroy my enemies with the gaul of of your novel, reading her own fate in calousy, and chew up with the teeth of your heroine's. Now, if you make your heroino live, my daughter, whose imagina-Save me from the wrinkles and foster my tion has been deeply impressed, will live,

> "Come, a life to save is a temptation-"Not to be resisted." Dumas changed his last chapter. His

heroine recovered and was happy. About five years afterward Dumas met the Marquis at a party.

"Ah, Dumas," he exclaimed, "let m introduce you to my daughter; she owes her life to you. There she is." "That fine handsome woman, who looks like Joanne d'Arc?"

"Yes. She is married and has had four children." "And my novel four editions," Dick, my canary, and watch over with the Dumas; "so we are quits."

Enable the poor to shirk for themselves. and save me from all missionary beggars. Shed the light of thy countenance on my around under the impression that there, is kind before he will part with you. camel's hair shawl, my lavendar silk, my something going on they don't quite underpoint lace and my necklace of diamonds, and keep the moths out of my sable, I Some others are overrun with vanity and work may be in, at precisely the instant-EDUCATION FOR PRETTY GIRLS.—Pretty egotism. Some are invariably kind and who calculate the extra amount they can girls, unless they have wise mothers, are considerate; others go about with their slight their work and yet not get reproval more educated by the opposite sex than eyes shut, in utter ignorance of the trou- -who are lavish of their employer's goods, on a gooseberry bush." "Oh!" said the Mickey, are you dead?" "No," replied changed that the qualities cannot be recog- is always some man busying himself in Some are slow and steady and to be depen- that times are dull, and their services are their instruction; and the burden of mas- ded upon; others are quite brilliant and no longer required. which is particularly adapted to its soil and culine teaching is generally about the same, unreliable. Some have a taste for detail, trees and takes them to the new country. business in life is to look pretty and amuse and require a thing to be gigantic before have begun operations in Worcester, and ripe old ago of 94 years, announces his

The Housekeeper's Tragedy.

One day, as I wandered, I heard a com-And saw a poor woman, the picture of

"Oh! life is a toil, and love is a trouble, And beauty will fade, and riches will flee, And pleasures they dwindle, and prices

they double,

And nothing is what I could wish it to be. There's too much of worriment goes to a

and dirt.

'In March it is mud; it's slush in December; secured a great sanitary blessing to the midsummer breezes are loaded with secured a great sanitary blessing to the secured a great sanitary blessing to th

And ravaging roaches, and damaging flies. nine; It's potting and panning from ten to eleven; We scarce break our fast ere we plan how

With grease and with grime from corner to centre, Forever at war, and forever alert,

o rest for a day, lest the enemy enter— I spend my whole life in a struggle with dirt. Last night, in my dream, I was stationed forever On a little bare isle in the midst of the

sea; My one chance of life was a ceaseless endeavor
To sweep off the waves. ere they swept off poor me.

'Alas! 'twas no dream-again I behold it! I yield; I am helpless my fate to avert."
She rolled down her sleeves; her apron she folded;
Then lay down and died, and was buried in dirt.

Secrets of the Circus.

and thus sets down what he discovered .-The royal pair returned to Memel, their | The dressing-room was occupied by a dozen conceivable place, appeared formidable bandages and plasters. They were from In her retirement at Memel the queen strains and bruises, of which every one had devoted herself to the education of her his share at that. One of these gentlemen, children, six in number. The crown a well known bare-back and four-horse prince Frederick William, was then twelve rider, while in the act of putting on a pair She sought to animate him with her own knees, explained that the most serious patriotic spirit and love of country. "You strain resulting from riding and tumbling came upon the kidneys, which were often battle of Jena. "I weep for the downfall badly injured. The breast was also strained trivial matters as shoulder and ankle sprains weep such tears for me as I now weep for were continually occurring and unworthy my country. But do not be satisfied with of notice. Heaps of porous plasters and apothecary shop, were used by a circus

over. When the apple is taken between there are so few avenues open to subsist-the teeth the sensation should be like crush-ence to women. The avenues are open, away by the degeneracy of the age. Be a cont. he said forty traveling circuses in the ent, he said, forty traveling circuses but it is the women who halt and refuse to man! Court the fame of a general, of a United States, involving a capital of sev eral millions, and affording employment for several thousand people, most of them trained to it as a trade. The complete outfit of a first-class circus includes all the necessaries for the foundation of a colony, The number of people employed is generally about 100. From 100 to 150 animals make up the complement of live stock when there is no menagerie attached. Traveling companies lay out their cam-

paigns with all the care that an army takes n preparing for a long march. The mi nutest details, which would be entirely overlooked by an inexperienced person, are arranged with the utmost precision. Even the arrangements for feeding and watering the stock are made with a wonderful nicety. The tour of a circus during six months extending over thousands of miles, is some times made with little deviation from the plan laid out before the start.

Before starting, each individual has an opportunity to eat what is called breakfast. He then gets on the most convenient wagon, generally knowing by experience the mos comfortable loads for sleeping purposes, as the only time which the circus man gets for indulging in the balmy, is while the caravan is on a move.

performer, who, having matured in the circus business, has adopted this easier branch of the trade. His jokes are care fully prepared by another and committed to memory, and his very antics are but the ghastly spectres of his past agility. The salary of a circus performer is about equal to that of an actor, although it is larger per week during the season, which is generally thirty weeks. Stars get sometimes as high as \$150, but of course this is exceptional. The average of riders and acrobat is \$40 per week. Clowns get an average of \$50. The drivers of eight, six and four horses receive from \$30 to \$50 a month. and the less important of the assistants in

How to KEEP A SITUATION .- The folowing bit of good advice is from the Working Man, and is worthy the attention of all our readers: -Lay it down as a foundation rule, that you will be "faithful in that which is least."

wrapping paper, and put them in their places. Be ready to throw in an odd half hour's time, when it will be an accom odation, and don't seem to make a merit ALL Sorts of Men.—There is a great of it. Do it heartly. Though not a word difference in men. Some are true-hearted be said, be sure your employer will make and unsuspicious as Newfoundland dogs: a note of it. Make yourself indispensable others are like rat terriers, always noseing to him and he will lose many of the opposite Those young men who watch the time to

stand. Some are noble and generous; see the very second their working hour is others thoroughly mean and contemptible. up-who leave, no matter what state the ble they are giving by their carelessness .- will always be the first to receive notice

-A company claiming to be thoroughly

The Use of Water.

The celebrated French physician, Dumoulin, in his last moments, surrounded by several of his colleagues, who were deplorgloom; • .

3ho glared at the mud on her door-step ('twas raining,)

And this was her wall as she wielded her oxcellent physicians." Each of the doctors present conceived himself to be one of the three; but they were soon undeceived, when he informed them that the three he

meant wore water, exercise, and diet. As the last two have been sufficiently treated of in these articles, the first may now demand attention, as it is of great bonnet;
There's too much of ironing goes to a importance. The application of cold water to the body is beneficial as a purifier a shirt;
There's nothing that pays for the time you water to the body is beneficial as a purifier and as a tonic. It is a true saying, that There's nothing that lasts us but trouble "cleanliness next to godliness;" the ancient lawgivers recognized the intimate connection between the former and health, and secured a great sanitary blessing by mak-

The wall-paper rots and the candlesticks tors, the retention of which is liable to proters, the retention of which is liable to pro-duce disease; if the pores of the skin be of the Sandwich Islands, and do not disobstructed, the lungs have double duty to cuss her clothing more than is absolutely obstructed, the lungs have double duty to perform in separating the carbon from the blood. Cold water acts also as a tonic, the perform in separating the carbon from the most powerful and the most natural, pro-between your acquaintances and strangers. pies.

The rubbish of spiders no mortal supposes, most powerful and the most natural, promoting the circulation in the skin, relieving internal organs, and by its consequent 'It's sweeping at six, and its dusting at reaction, increasing the vigor of the whole seven;
It's victuals at eight, and it's dishes at cation is by means of a sponge, thus avoiding the sudden shock of the shower bath, and the greater cold of a general immersion. The use of cold water almost of necessity implies that of friction; this, however, is valuable in itself, by increas ing the flow of blood to the skin, and relieving the internal congestions-the primary cause of many diseases. The digestive system, especially in old persons, sympathizes strongly with the condition of the skin; at this time of life, a languid state of the cutaneous circulation is a fre-

quent cause of indigestion and ill-health. The Duke of Wellington, well called the "Iron Duke," owed, in great part, the enormous. But the course of my true remarkable preservation of his physical love came to grief. I was sitting with faculties to habits of exercise, and to his her in the dim twilight one evening. I vigorous and persevering use of friction was sentimental; I said many soft things; over the whole body. He heartily approved I embraced part of her. She seemed dis of that excellent invention, horse-hair tant. She frequently turned her head friction-gloves, which, by their roughness, from me. At last I thought I heard the supply the place of strength during fric- murmur of voices on the other side. I tion; to this he added other practices con-A Chigago reporter has penetrated behind ductive to health. He lived so simply that found another fellow courting her on the that mysterious curtain whence all the his cook, a master of his art, was forced left flank. I was indignant, and upbraidsplendors and wonders of the circus issue, to leave for want of opportunity of display- ed her for her treachery in thus concealing his skill; he never used tobacco nor ing from me another love. She laughed wine; he slept on his narrow, iron cot-bed- at my conceit, as if she was not big enough in London. The Albemarle pippin of North Before the fruit-grower is hardly aware of only refuge upon Prussian soil. "Let us or fifteen performers in the operation of stead, thinking that when he wanted to to have two lovers at once. early in the streets, on foot or on horseback, when other persons were in bed. The late Emperor Nicholas of Russia lived in the most simple manner, using active exercise, sleeping, and even dying, on his student Bouchet, whereupon the B senior leather camp bedstead. The simple habits | wrote to one of the professors, asking as of the Emperor William of Prussia, dur- a personal favor that he would change the ing the recent war, are well known.

Crimes in Dreams.

A writer in Maemillan's Magazine has some highly interesting speculations on but "next term the desired change will be the subject of crimes which a sleeper brought about, for scholarship then begin dreams he is committing. He says: Two the criterion, Mr. Bouchert will be in the esteemed friends have assured me that first division, and your son in the fourth. their consciences are occasionally awake in sleep; on the other hand, a great many more tell me that their experience entirely restaurant, and was asked by the waiter carogorates my own observations. For what he would have. ed lady informed me that she palmed off a the reply. bad sixpence on a beggar, and chuckled at the notion of his disaspointment. A distinguished philanthropist, exercising for many years, high judicial functions, con tinually commits forgery, and only regrets for some time, and finally exclaimed: the act when he learns that he is to be hanged. A woman, whose life at the time | can ate it !" of her dream was devoted to the instruction of pauper children, seeing one of them make a face at her, doubled him into the smallest compass, and poked him through that Father O'Flannagan sent me home to the bars of a lion's cage. One of the most benevolent of men, who shared not at all in the military enthusiasm of his warlike that hopes I may live to see the day when brothers (the late Mr. Richard Napler,) ran his best friend through the body, and ever that covers me; then, by St. Patrick, I'll after recalled the extreme gratification he see how yo get along without me, honey." had experienced on seeing the point of his sword come out through the shoulders of his companion. Other crimes committed in dreams need not be here recorded, but I am persuaded that if we could but know all the improper things done by the most proper people in their sleep with the utmost peep beyond the bulwarks, and by chance sangfroid and completely unblushing effrontery the picture would present a diverting contrast to our knowledge of them in their conscious hours. If the moral sense be not wholly suppressed in sleep, there is certainly enough evidence to conclude that a lantern." The clown of to-day is generally an old it is only exceptionally active, and (so far as I yet learn) only in the case of dreams assuming the character of nightmares, in which the consciousness is far less dormant

THE USES OF BAMBOO. - The China correspondent of the Liberal Christian writes: The bamboo makes a Chinaman's life possible. the young shoots he eats; from yez stumbled, an' I had hopes." the stalks the poor build their houses, covering them with mats of woven bamboo .-Their boat-sheds, yards, hawsers, and The aggregate length is 1526 miles, and all the departments, from \$15 to \$30 a drinking cups are often the node and inter- 363 miles long, cost \$8,401,394, and the chow-chow in bamboo cups, eats it with a 824. hamboo chon-stick, sit upon his bamboo chair, lights his bamboo pipe, puts on his bamboo hat, shoulders his bamboo pole, to comes home at night to cat bamboo shoots, weeps his floor with a bamboo broom, Pick up the loose nails, bits of twine, clean lights his candle with a bamboo wick. writes, if he can, with a bamboo brush upon bamboo paper, and at last seeks his rest upon a bamboo bed with a bamboo pillow, perhaps to dream of a bamboo heaven.

-Some years ago in one of our western courts, three men-an Englishman, an Irishman, and a Scotchman-were found guilty of murder and sentenced to be hung. The Judge told them they could each choose the tree on which they would like to be hung up. The Scotchman promptly chose an ash tree. "Well, Pat, what will you be hung on?" asked the Judge. "If hastened to him and inquired, when he it please your honor, I'd rather be hung found him prostrate and still, "Mickey, you be hung on?" asked the Judge. "If Judge, "that's not big enough." "Begorra, Mickey, "not dead, but spachless." thin," replied Pat, brightening up, "I'll

-Jonathathan Morgen, Esq., a citizen posted in the business of making peet fuel of Portland, Mo., who has attained to the are making an article of fuel called "con- purpose to deliver a series of lectures in densed peat," a ton of which is said to be which he will complely refuie the principles Poruvian & American Guano.

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WHOLE NO. 1563.

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2. If the car is but moderately filled. take the first seat that offers, instead of tumbling over peoples' toes for one which appears more attractive. Somebody must have the worst.

3. When the car is full, settle yourself into a standing attitude as if it was one of luxury; but if a gentleman offers you his seat, accept or decline it, no matter which, with an air of gratitude, whether you feel pleasantly about it or the reverse. "Assume a virtue if you have it now." Perhaps next time you will really feel thank-

ful. The graces grow by cultivation. 4. If a lady enters the car with whom you are not acquainted-which happens dust;
In fall the leaves litter; in muggy Septem- discharge of carbonaceous and effete matdischarge of carbonaceous and effete matstaring at her as if for the purpose of disnecessary with your companion. In fact endeavor to make distinction but slight There is a certain hospitality of the car which every pessenger should extend to another. A French woman would make a pretence of knowing all those about her, even to the extent of opening a conversation with them; preferring the easy gratification of a cheap popularity to the proud pre-eminence of exclusive solitude.

5. If the person next you asks a question answer it civilly, even if it proves her to be an idiot. As, for example: If the question is "How shall I get out of this car?" reply simply, "I think the conductor will stop it for you madam," at the same time making a sign to him to do so. This illustration is taken from life.

In Love.-I was in love once with a fat girl. She was very fleshy. She was arose and walked around, and there I

COLOR VS. BRAINS .- The son of a wellknown New-Haven politician, whose name begins with B, is a freshman of Yale, and was seated at recitation near the colored young man's seat, as it was distasteful to him to sit so near a negro. The professor wrote back that at present the students were ranged in alphabetical order, and it was not in his power to grant the favor,

-A raw Irishman, just over, went into a

"Why, wittles to ate, uv course," A plate of hash was placed before him. "Fot's that?" demanded Mickey.

"That's wittles," was the answer. Mickey eyed the compound suspiciously "Be jabers, the man that chewed that

-" Arrah, Pat, and why did I marry yo? just tell me that? for it's myself that's had to maintain ve ever since the blessed day yer house." "Swate jewel," replied Pat, not relishing the charge, "and it's myself

-Two Irishmen, on a sulty night, immodiately after their arrival in India, took refuge under the bed clothes from a skirmishing party of mosquitoes. At last one of them gasping from heat, ventured to espied a fire-fly, which had straved into the room. Arousing his companion with a punch, he said : "Fergus, Fergus, it's no uso. Ye might as well come out. Here's one of the crayters sarching for us wid a

building were dry, and one bet the other a pint of whisky that he could not carry him Pat, and after a slow and painful tugging, dumped the precious burden on the roof. "Ah, Mikey, my boy," said Pat, rather crestfallen, "yo've won the bet, but mind yez, as yez was passin, the fourth story -There are eight canals in the United

-Two Emeralders working on a new

States over one hundred miles in length .sometimes their sails are made of bamboo the aggregate cost \$52,905,329. The shreds. The inevitable pole is a bamboo, Chesapeake and Ohio, although only 191 the buckets at the end, paint pots, and miles long, cost \$10,000,000. The Eric, node of a bamboo stalk. He serves his Ohio and Eric, 307 miles long, only \$4,695--The Germans report officially of their

losses in war, 13,960 killed, and 88,924 wounded in action, or, in all, 102,884. carry water in bamboo buckets all day, About 20,000 losses of Bavarians and Wurtombergers should be added, making the entire loss, exclusive of "missing," 120,000. The expenditure is estimated at £120,000. 000, or £150,000,000 sterling.

A Fown Joke .- " Dennis, darlint, what s it you're doing? "Whist, Biddy, I'se trying an experi-

ment !" "Murther! what is it?"

""What is it!' did you say, why, it's giving hot water to the chickens; I am sure they'll be after laying boiled eggs." -Two Irishmen were one day engaged

in roofing a house, when one of them lost

hold and fell to the ground. The other The explorations of the geological survey in Berar have resulted (says an Indian paper in the discovery of 121 square miles of coal strata, averaging in thickness 40 feet, and

representing the enormous quantity of 4,810,000,000 tons of the mineral. to the justly celebrated "Wilmington City Soap," manufactured by Moore & Broo lit works like magici and no good house-keeper who has once used it, will be with eat it.