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ODDS AND ENDS. A quiet little game-deaf mutes play-

ing cards. In a Summer hotel there always seem to be "room at the top." When the hands of a clock are arrested

they stop doing time. It is quite differ- New York. The difficulties of placing ent with a man. The fellow who was married in the Ferris wheel ought to make a good all-

round husband. Poet-"I have a poem in my head." Publisher-"You'll find a surgeon's office in the next block." Says an exchange: "There are poems

unwritten and songs unsung." That is what reconciles us to life. "How are you? Just thought I'd drop in awhile to kill time." "Well, we don't want any of our time killed."

It is all right for a theatre manager to present a double bill, but when a doctor or lawyer does it there is trouble alread. perfectly wonderful what those people "Nothing but leaves," as the young accomplished in that way. man said when he came down to breakfast in the boarding-house economically onducted.

"I guess I'il quit," said a boy who was scraping a perch at a market fish stand. I'm tired of doing business on such a small scale." "Been busy?" said one bootblack to another. "I should say so; I blackened a fellow's boots an' he wouldn't pay me;

so I had to black his eye extra." The Butcher (haughtily)-"Madame, my reputation rests upon my meat." Doubling Customer-"Well, if it's as tough as that last steak you sent me, I feel sorry for you."

"No, I don't know much about the

poetry of motion," said the literary

editor, "but," tossing the verses into the waste basket, "I can give you an illus-Oysters! tration of the motion of poetry." Visitor-"You oughtn't to keep the pigs so near the house." Countryman-"Whoi!" Visitor-"It isn't healthy."

> Countryman-"That's wheer you're wrong; them pigs ain't never had a day's illness." "So the engagement between Miss Chicago and her Detroit lover is off?" "Yes. She was too sensitive. A woman ran a baby cab over her foot, and

when she told George about it he asked her if it upset the cab." "Darling," said she, weeping, "when we were married five years ago I never expected to see you coming home at 1 o'clock in the morning!" "Well, you

wouldn't now, m' dear," he replied, "if you'd only go to sleep earlier. "Why did Adam and Eve have to put on skins to clothe themselves after eating the forbidden fruit?" "Because it was Winter then?" "How do you know it was Winter?" "Because it was imme-

diatately after the Fall". Susie (in stockyard)-"Oh, Johnnie, cok at that big cow a sleepin' over there." Johnnie, (with a show of superior knowledge)-"Now, you be careful, Susie; he's not sleeping, he's only bull dozing."

How to Keep Cider Sweet.

Pure, sweet cider, that is arrested in he process of fermentation before it becomes acetic acid, or even alcohol, and with carbonic acid gas worked out, is one ! for the Mexican'gave a sudden shriek, and of the most delightful beverages. The announced that he had been bitten, and following scientific method of treating was dying. The door was opened, and he cider will preserve its sweetness: When | staggerd out, and fell to the floor. The the saccharine matters by fermentation American walked out unburt, and was are being converted into alcohol, if a declared the victor-an honor which the bent tube be inserted air tight into the Mexican did not dispute, and probably bung, with the other end in a pail of never will dispute, although he too was water, to allow the carbonic acid gas safe; for what he supposed was a spider evolved to pass off without admitting biting him turned out to be a nail in the any air into the barrel, a beverage will be wall, upon which, in groping around obtained that is fit nectar for the gods. the room, he had scratched his finger A handy way is to fill your cask nearly up If all duels could terminate in a fashion to the wooden faucet, when the cask is so ludicrous, and, withal, so satisfactory rolled so the bung is down. Get a common it would be a good thing and duels themrubber tube and slip it over the end of selves would come to be regarded as the plug in the faucet, with the other end harmless as any other test of courage and in the pail. Then turn the plug so the endurance. cider can have communication with the pail. After the water ceases to bubble,

bottle or store away. Shakespetre's England,

It seldom occurs to us to reflect that downs." Outside the twenty-six walled cities the country was dotted with

"Poor pelting villages, sheepcotes, and mills,"

the villages consisting of reed-roofed cottages, with windows of horn, strag- you do." gling around the village green, with its May-pole and pool. The church bell I was often hung up "in an oke," for lack of a steeple. The church doors were I please. Is it not fair?" furnished with heavy handles, to which the criminal flying from justice might cling till he obtained entrance. Fairs were held on the bridges passing over slow and shallow rivers, and the causeway across was bordered with houses. Along the coast the cockle-shell ships of thy. English commerce were piloted by the glimmer of beacon fires, pitch pots, and writing, and Buloz kept on wielding his lights on church towers .- Good Words. blue pencil.

There are forty-two Egyptian obelisks known to people to-day as being still in existence, but they are not all perfect. There are twelve in Rome, one in Paris, five in London, and one in Central Park, and removing these immense columns have been stupendous, and the one on the Thames Embankment, which was presented to England in 1801, was not reared until 1878. The one in Central Park is similar to this London one, and

tallest obelisk known is that of Karnak, measuring 105 feet 7 inches. If the engineers of to-day found dfilculty in handling these columns of solid stone, just imagine what a feat it was for the old Egyptians to bring them down the Nile and set them up! It is

two years were consumed in lowering it

and finally setting it up again. The

The obelisk in the Square of St. Peter, Rome, is of particular interest owing to the story told in connection with it. Domenico Fontana, a great architect, brought it safely to Rome in 1586, and the whole city was excited. He undertook to raise it on the pedestal, and invoked the blessing of the Pope. The Pontiff duly blessed him, warning him at the same time that if he failed in the undertaking he would lose his head. Fontana went bravely to work and accomplished his ourpose, and was carried about on the shoulders of the people. Instead of losing his head, he was made a nobleman and a Knight of the Golden Spur, received a pension of 2000 crowns, ten knighthoods 50 crowns in extra money, all the materials he had used valued at 20,000 crowns, and a medal. This was great honor for Fontana; but as failure meant the loss of his head, the reward was not too great for the anxiety he had undergone. After all this, perhaps one wonders whether the obelisk was worth it.

A Duel in Mexico. A Galveston newspaper tells the story of a strange duel that was fought recently in Mexico. The principals in the duel were a young American and a Mexican, who, having quarrelled, became so hateful to each another that it was deemen by their friends to be proper to put an end to matters by having them meet in mortal combat. The American was at first not disposed to fight-which was exactly the right disposition for him to have, since duels are a relic of barbarism-but upon being taunted by the Mexican for cowardice, he finally agreed to meet him and offered as a test of his own and the Mexican's bravery to enter with him into a dark room in which had been loosed a number of tarantulas and two scorpions. Theone that came out alive was to be re-

garded as the winner of the duel. This staggered the Mexican, but he at last consented. The room was prepared and the quarrelsome youths enteredthe American boldly walking to the center of the room and standing there, the tarantulas and scorpions all about him. The Mexican also entered, and the door was closed-only for an instant, however

He Had His Way.

M. Buloz is editor of one of the great journals of France. He is said to be very arbitrary, and to insist upon the right to change the manuscript of any only one forth of the England Shake- contributor as his judgment may dictate. speare knew was under cultivation. The Once he took great liberties with an rest was covered with forests, mosses, article by Guizot, an eminent French commons—"booky acres and unshrubbed author, and the latter came to him in a

great rage.

"See here, M. Buloz, I don't want you ogo altering what I write. I know what I want to write much better than "So? It is true. But then, I know what want to print much better than you do.

You write what you please; I print what Guizot did not think so. "If you do not print just what I write, will not write for you at all," he said. "Very well; if I can't print just what

I want to print, I will not print your

articles at all," answered Buloz, defian-

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