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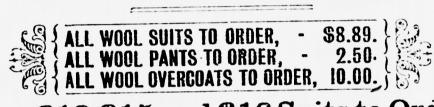
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The hills were soft with autumn gold, and wild vine running red Their temples garlanded, And here a wall drooped ruining with ivy all grown old. With ivy love among the mold, True love, though youth had fled.

And at sweet eve sweet summoning the min ster bell made moan (Old and yet softer grown), Dreaming and sighing out its things begun and ended, And then more bravely of things mended

Then passion hearts that saw the world love sweet with all its years. And age no vale of fears, Turned once again to lip play and the old old lover song, Yet bolder new and more strong

Yet bolder now and and With understrain of tears.—Black and White. GUTTA PERCHA CEMENT.

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uantities of the two solutions. Clean the rubber thoroughly, roughen it slightly with a file or rasp, have it perfectly dry, the preparation and allow it to remain a moment until it becomes tacky. Then unite the two, press them closely together and if possible continue the pressure for several minutes. It is well to allow the mended articles to remain in a dry and warm atmosphere for a number of hours before exposing to wet and cold. If they can be put away for several days without using, it is better. So general is the use of rubber boots and shoes, and such expensive articles are they, especially where there are large families, that any means of prolonging their usefulness is likely to be met with approval .- New York Ledger.

"Speaking of proverbs," remarked Mr. Blykins, thus bringing to mind the fact that nobody had mentioned proverbs, "reminds me of the loose manner in which they can be construed. When you get right down to facts, a great many of these proverbs don't amount to much." "They're supposed to be the products of the wisest minds in many cases," replied the young woman who is popular because

"They are unquestionably. It took exa journey which I recently made. I met at a hotel a friend of mine, who is very economical and very much given to fault finding. I overheard him addressing the landlord with great vehemence. As I came up he turned to me and said: 'It's an outrage! I pay for a place to stay, and I expect to have it habitable. That landlord has given me a room so small that I have to climb into bed over the feotboard. It's a case of pure avarice. Ale wishes to bully me into taking a more expensive apartment.' Then he heaved a sigh and exclaimed, 'Ah, the love of money is the root of all evil! Later I met the landlord. 'I am sorry that friend of yours was dissatisfied,' he remarked. 'But he told me at the outset how much he desired to pay, and we did the very best we could for him. And now our effort to help him a enomina has made him a lifelong enemy to the house.' And then the landlerd heaved a

sigh and exclaimed, 'Ah, the love of money is the root of all evil!"-Washington The Messenger Boys' Shine.

The messenger boy was shining his shoes in a new way. He was baning up against the side of a building, with one of his legs drawn up so as to bring a shoe within range of his arms. His outfit consisted wholly of a box of the blacking sold exclusively by street venders. From this box with the aid of a finger he scooped a heaping tenspoonful of gummy contents with which he carefully buttered the toe of one shoe. Then he began to polish this layer of blacking with the palm of his

"Well," I said, "what are you doing?" "Rlackin me shoes." "Why are you doing that?" "Sose they wen't make me go ter th bootblack at headquarters an get me shoes

shined an dock me wages 29 cents fur it." "How much do they fine you for dirty "Nawthin, and I can wash 'em somers."

He didn't, however, but, giving them a hasty dry wash on a piece of paper which floated by, he put them in his pockets and strolled away.-New York Commercial

Wire Mats by the Foot or Yard. Among the curious things to be seen in wire doormats for sale by the foot or yard. It is only a few years since the maninfacture of the woven wire mat was begun, but these mats have proved to effective as dirt catchers and so light and easily manufacturers are weaving them in lengths of 50 feet, and in such a way that they will not ravel when they are cut. The mats are woven in different widths and done up in rolls like carpet .- New York Sun.

"Can't you write your own name?" asked the lawyer in surprise. "Pardon me," replied the Boston citizen whose education had been somewhat neglected. "I sign my name according to the Australian system."- New York Tribuno.

Most Acute. She-Yes, it is the province of woman to suffer in silence. Ho-In silence? That must be sufferindeed .- Cincinnati Enquirer.

TRICKS ON THE TREASURY.

Attempts to Cheat Uncle Sam Through the Redemption Division. Many attempts have been made to cheat the United States treasury through its redemption division, so called, the division which has to do with redceming partially destroyed government currency.

Not long ago a doctor in Alabama sent to the redemption division one-half of a \$10 bill, accompanied by an affidavit saying that while on a "spree" he had used the other half to light a cigar. The half which he forwarded was nicely charred along the inner edge, and the story would have been very plausible if the redemption division had not received within 24 hours from an Alabama bank the other half of the same note.

The theory of the treasury officials was that while more or less intoxicated the doctor had struggled for the possession of the bill with some one, who had wrested half of it from him; that the despoiler had turned the half into the bank and received \$5 for it; that the doctor, recovering his virtues than for its beauty-in fact, up to senses, had found the other half in his pocket, and, not wishing to lose his money, had conceived the plan of singeing the edge of the note and saying that the other half had been destroyed. So he committed perjury in an attempt to rob Unclo Sam of \$5.

A short time ago a man in Chicago sent an allidavit to the treasury accompanying the singed half of two \$20 bills and one \$10 bill. This affidavit was typewritten and in perfect form. It stated that the deponent was a commercial traveler; that after returning from a journey he had been cleaning out his traveling bag, when in-advertently he had thrown into the fire an envelope containing \$50 in bills; that, in necordance with section so-and-so of the law of such a date, he would like to have the money restored to him, etc. The clerk who brought this document

to Mr. Relyea commented on its lucidity and completeness. "The story seems unnatural," said Mr. Relyea. "Hold up the claim for a time." Twenty-four hours later a big shipment of mutilated currency came from the subtreasury at Chicago. Mr. Relyea asked if there were any half notes in the shipment. In four or five minutes a clerk brought him the missing halves of the bills which

the Chicago man had sent in. The attempt to defraud was plain. The matter was put at once into the hands of the secret service bureau. An agent was sent to Chicago. The young man who had made the allidavit was put under arrest, and the story of his crime came out He was of decent family, but had faller into bad company and had been persuad ed to attempt the fraud by older compan ions. They furnished the money and pro pared the affidavit. They cut the bills in halves, and for one half of them obtained \$25. The other half they singed and attached to his affidavit. When he was ar-

The gross profit of the swindle could not have been more than \$25, and in trying to cheat the government out of that amount the young man forfeited his liberty for a year and a half.-Indianapolis Journal.

A Bill of Lading.

A bill of lading for slaves is a curiosity in its way. The following extract is from one dated Feb. 1, 1766: "Shipped, by the Grace of God, in good order and well conditioned, by James ---, in and upon the good ship called the Mary Borough, whereof is master, under God, for his present voyage, Captain David Morton, and now riding at anchor at the Barr of Senegal, and by God's grace bound for Georgey, in South Carolina, to say, twenty-four prime slaves, six prime women slaves," etc. It ends with the pious wish that "God send the good ship to her desired port in safety. Amen.

However impious it may appear to us t associate the name of God with the iniquitous traffic, still it was looked upor by many as a divine institution, directly sanctioned by the Bible. The famous slave trading captain John Newton, afterward to be the Rev. John Newton of Olney, hymn writer and friend of Cowper, did by no means see it to be his duty to change ccedingly elever people to make them fit his profession immediately after his con-all cases. I was reminded of this during version, though he ultimately became an version, though he ultimately became an abolitionist. He carried on slave trading for years after he was a devout Christian, giving thanks in the Liverpool churches for the success of his last venture and imploring God's blessing on his next .-Chambers' Journal.

A Siamese Cremation.

The utmost magnificence characterized the cremation of the late Phra Charoew Rajathon. A couple of shadow plays and a marionette show were within the wat grounds, and on all sides hung the rich banners sent by friends of the deceased, inscribed with wishes for his future welfare. In one corner was a booth containing the store of silver and other articles which were to be given to the visitors. Each of these on arrival was invited to dip into a black bag and withdraw a number corresponding to that on one of the articles in the booth, and the expenditure on these gifts must have been most lavish. In a pavilion facing the crematory refreshments were served, and in another one could watch the crowd or later on witness the magnificent display of fireworks. At about 7 o'clock the fire arrived from the king, and shortly afterward H. R. H. Prince Bhanurangse came as his majesty's representative to apply the first light to the funeral pyre,—Siam Observer.

Explained. "Are you a native of this town?" asked traveler of a resident of a sleepy little

"Are you a native of the town?"

"I asked if you were a native of this At that moment his wife, tall and sallow and gaunt, appeared at the open door of the cabin and, taking her pipe from between her teeth, said acridly: "Ain't ye got no sense, Jim? He means wuz ye livin here when yo was born, or

waz ye born before ye begun livin here.

Now answer him."-Harper's Bazar.

As Germans See the English. A London correspondent of a German paper says: "English diet affords an eximple of the antiquated mode of life in England. Nothing could be more primitive than the preparation of English dishes. They consist of a huge, fat piece of bullock, sheep or pig. If the meat is lean, as in poultry, fat is supplied by hunches of bacon. The motto of these conservative

islanders is, 'What our forefathers did and flourished on is good enough for us." Blackguards Classified. An Irish crier, being ordered to clea court, did so by this announcement, "Now,

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HISTORIC DIAMONDS.

Art of Polishing Diamonds Unknown Up

to the Fourteenth Century. Pliny said that in gems might be perceived all the majesty of nature united in small space. Epitomes of all that is most perfect, these flowers of the rock add to splendor of form and color the quality that most impresses the imagination of finite man, durability, while in virtue of their rarity they become most truly preciousattributes all possessed in sovereign degree by the diamond, the Greek adams, the 'indomitable," the marvelous stone which nothing in nature, so the ancients believed. could impress; which, placed on an anvil ind struck with a hammer, as Martial and Lucretius record (an erroneous test, responsible for the loss of many fine stones), shivered the iron without being affected by

Plato described this gem as a kind of kernel formed in gold, condensed from the purest and noblest part of the metal and prized more for its medical and psychical the fourteenth century the art of polishing the diamond with its own dust had not been discovered. His theories were sustained as late as the beginning of the fifteenth century by the alchemist Cardan, who believed that precious stones were engendered by juices distilled from gold, silver and iron in the cavities of the rocks, and who asserted solemnly that these masterpieces of nature, these quintessences of the precious metals, not only live, but also suffer illness, old age and death. This conviction that even the impene trable crystal of the diamond incloses its atom of the universal spirit, together with all the vague mystical notions concerning the influence of gems, the waning and rejuvenescence of the pearl, the opal, the turquoise, in accordance with the fortunes of their human owners, the prescriptions of the ancient pharmacopæia which administered powders of topaz or of hyacinth for the cure of hypochondria or sleeplessness; the superstitions of astrological mineralogy, which assigned a stone to each month and to each sign of the zediac; Theophrastus' division of gems into male and female, and the theories of Dioscorides, of Avicenna, of Albertus Magnus and of St. Thomas Aquinas—all these may be traced back to their origin in that magnificent treasury of jewels, that dwelling place of mystery and mysticism, India, whose philosophers held the cardinal principle that the souls of the erring might be imprisoned in the rock and serve out an incarnation in a gem.—Lippincott's Magazine.

MAKE SHOES LAST.

An Observant Man Gives Some Pointers to His Fellow Men. A man who is a city man and has been

a patron of boot stands for 30 years has learned something about shoes and how they should be cared for. I do not buy the most expensive foot wear," he said, "because I consider it to

be a waste of money, but a pair of shoes will last me two years before they show a sign of a break. They have to be reheeled always and sometimes half soled, but the uppers are good generally when I get tired of them and throw them away. It is all a matter of supplying the leather with the oil that is got from the animal in a natural way when it was hide and untanned. If you will remember, tannic acid is used on the hide in preparing it for commerce, and that is very drying. Indeed, leather in which too much of it has been used can never be made durable. It cracks and breaks in a little while. I am talking now of black shoes. I do not wear tans or greens. I am not so foolish as that. "Insist always that your bootblack shall use a slight quantity of oil when giving you a shine. Rubbing a little of it on with a rag will do. It sinks in readily, and, as it prepares the surface, you get a better and more lasting shine. No bootblack will do this unless you tell him, because

the bootblack is about the most trifling human being that lives. It is his idea always to get through the world with as little trouble as possible to him. He has an easy and lucrative way of making a living, and he does not propose to change it in any way unless you make him. "After the oil and blacking have been put on see that the final polishing is done with a piece of canton flannel. Brushes have a tendency to roughen the leather, and the cloth works the oil into the shoe more perfectly. A shine of this kind ob-

tained from a competent man will last two days and look well at the end of the second day in dry weather."—Chicago Times-Herald.

Just For the Fun of It. Garey is a cultured gentleman of Irish descent and Granton is a neighbor of Scotch ancestry who has equal intellectual attainments. Garey has the nimbler wit, and it is the delight of his soul to make game of Granton, who generally goes home out of sorts and thinks of a dozen bright things that he might have said if they had only come to him at the right time. "Have you read Ian Maclaren's works?" asked Granton the other evening. "There's a writer for you."

"I have not," was the prompt response "but I am having them translated into English and have no doubt I shall enjoy Granton declined to prolong his call and when he closed the front door the roof

on the summer kitchen trembled. "It was Piper Findlater that saved the day there in India," said Garey in an ingratiating tone a few evenings later. "How's that?" asked Granton as his face beamed with pride. "It was the noise of the bagpipes that the natives were running from.

Now Granton is racking his brain and will not rest until he can give the Irish a most terrific swipe for the benefit of Garey -Detroit Free Press. Opium From Lettuce.

A sort of opium is obtained from the common lettuce. The scientists give it a long name, which no doubt means some thing very learned and profound, and declare that they find important differences between the opium of the lettuce and the opium of the poppy, but for all practical purposes the one is identical with the other. Many a man who has eaten lettuce knows how sleepy it causes him to become an hour or so after dinner, and the older the lettuce the greater the sleepiness, for in mature lettuce the milk juice is well developed and all the properties of the opium are present.—London News.

In the sixteenth century the average ength of a doctor's life was 36 years 5 months; in the seventeenth century it was 45 years 8 months; in the eighteenth century, 49 years 8 months; in the nineteenth, 58 years 7 months. It thus appears that doctors were 300 years in learning not to take their own medicine.

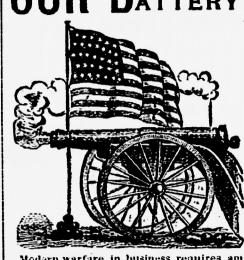
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-I inclose check for \$100, for which please end us at once something short and Eminent Author (replying)—I forward by express today one turtle, which I think will fill your requirements. Many thanks for check .- Ainslee's Magazine.

What Hurt. Lily-The Widow Henpeck seems terribly cut up over her husband's death. Pod-It wasn't so much his death as his last words, I fancy.

Lily—Why so? What were they?

Pod—He said that he was well prepared for the worst .- New York Journal.



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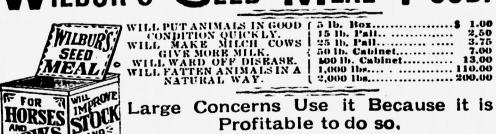
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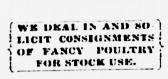
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