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EVENING NEWS.

Dec. 18, 1886

HOW TO READ FOLKS. "Did you notice that old man who

just went past?" asked a young doctor the other day. "Well, he will sit with the right leg crossing the left."

inst as well as men. She will put the left foot over the right. Almost before the had finished, as if to prove the truth of his statement, the left broad shoe was slowly put over the right.

"There's a subject for ns," he continued, as a thin young man with an immense walking cane entered the "And yet you want to be sold?"

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"So a likely night. I discovered the art of linaning gunpowers der. Their fathers doubtless learned it from the Portugues or from slaves whe had lived smoon white men on the const. We hear strange things once in a while of African tribes, but it was swered.

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"Suppose of the proposition took my breath it from the Portugues or from slaves whe had lived smoon white men on the const. We hear strange things once in a while of African tribes, but it was had yet you want to be sold?"

"And yet you want to be sold?" door. "Look how neatly his coat fits; polished boots. You will notice the height of his collar and his spotless linen. All right, now. That man will pull his pantaloons gently at the knee, and then, with care, cross his right leg over the left." And he did so. Right again. The youth followed out the statement as nicely as though it had been muinally arranged beforehand.

fare in the box.

one giance is sufficient to show that he will use great work to get the left leg over the right. See him? It's a difficult task, but he imagines that it is as I saw a human creature sold like nicely crossed as any man's can be. enough, they haven't much pride in the his arms and legs and ankles, to sell tof their clothing, consequently most there were any blemishes. When It's the most interesting study one can pleasantest feelings that I started on have, the study of human nature. I on the return trip, after having sold

Even with you," he continued, much to the third or fourth trip after that I was my consternation: "you have made reawakeued one night by a tap on my marks to me and I have followed your state-room door, and was astonished thoughts back until I knew what to find Charley waiting on the outside prompted the remark. You are rather I took him down the river with me and hard to read, I must say, but I have again sold him at Vicksburg. A month parts of Chill where European trees asked questions until I found that I later he turned up again, and I sold and plants have been introduced the matter than the beat. The parts of Chill where European trees and plants have been introduced the native flora is actually disappearing true of everybody else."

'Another thing I have studied," con- business in the slave line and had quite tinued this student of human nature. a name on the river. At the end of the by natives who had never heard of its and that is the movement of the eyeyear the mortgages began to fall due, American home, though the name by
and If I want to tell a woman's temand I collected them with great reguwhich the weed was known among per I watch her eyelids. You can read larity. I think I sold Charley fifteen a man in the same way, but not so times in all, and we divided \$25,000 or readily. A woman with a flery temper \$30,000 between us as the result of ou will move her eyelids with a snap, and business. As selling an escaped slav that snap betrays her. Another who was against the law, and I had soll

is easy going and hard tharouse, moves her eyelids languidly. One with a quick brain and a temper furious when "What became of Charley?" as aroused justly, winks steadily, but his friend.

neither quickly nor slowly until engaged in interesting conversation. married and had quite a family. His Even bright thoughts will cause her name is Charles Fields, and he is now

have an insight into human nature. When we have learned just such little things as these we can more quickly tell the men or women we come in con-tact with, which is always an advantage. Clothing, hats, scal saques, even a place where a button should be, par-

States Geological Survey, has just re-turned to Washington after an absence of several months in Northern Arizona, New Mexico and Southern California, making geologic and ethnologic re-searches in connection with that bu-reau. Mr. Stevenson's explorations in former years were among the various Pueblo Indian tribes, and the ancient cliff and cave dwellings along the trib-utaries of the Rio San Juan and other streams flowing into the Rio Colorado.
These streams flow through the regions within Southern Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Utah. In these regions some of the most interesting archæologic remains are to be found. These remains are so thickly scattered over that country, and comprise so many different kinds, that it would be impossible to refer to them in one bid. different kinds, that it would be impossible to refer to them in one brief article. Enough can be said, however, to show that no country in the world can surpass the Southwestern Territories of the United States in richness of arckwologic data. Among the classes of dwellings are the "ciff," those dwellings built in great excavations high up in the sides of the canyon walls, the cavities for which have been carved out by geological and climatic influences, and the faces or fronts built up artificially in masonry. The "cave" dwellings are those which have been carved out artificially along the faces of bluffs just large enough to accommodate one family each. There are two other classes, the agricultural and pastoral. The former are those which were located in valleys, along streams, were located in valleys, along streams, and about which are found implement and other evidences of aboriginal agri-culture. The latter are somewhat sim-ilar, but more scattering, and indicate that they were only occupied by herd-

Mr. Stevenson's researches this season resulted in the discovery of several son resulted in the discovery of several ancient villages, one of which is located on the Little Colorado. This village extends over an area of three miles. Many of the houses stand two and three stories high, built of square, flat stones laid in mortar. Several of the larger buildings, forming one group, are situated along the banks of a small canyon. This canyon presented many are situated along the banks of a small canyon. This canyon presented many evidences of the handiwork of the aborigines who inhabited the dwellings along its banks. In the walls of this canyon are many small niches and cavities which had been walled up, leaving only a small aperture through which to place small articles. The plaster, some of which the party dug out, still retains the finger-marks and impressions of the masons who built them. These little bins must have been for the purpose of storing wild seeds and grain, for such were all they contained. Agriculture in the sense as now understood was unknown to these people. The was unknown to these people omestication of animals was also unknown to them. Away from this group of dwellings, up the canyon for several miles, were found houses and correlated of various shapes and sizes. Surrounding this village is a series of volcanic hills or knolis from fifty to three hundred feet in height. On the summit of each was found either a round or octagonal-shaped tower or fortification. This was evidently the object from the fact that only one entrance was found to any of them, and they were in all cases furnished with port-holes about breast high, and were seldom so constructed inside as to indicate permanent dwellings. It was quite impossible to conjecture the age of this village, and none of the Indians now inhabiting that country could enlighten the explorers on the subject. They only refer known to them. Away from this group plorers on the subject. They only refer to them as the homes of the ancients. Thorough examinations and a complete survey were made, all of which will appear in the report of the Bureau of Ethnology.—Globe-Democrat.

A cow entered a church in Canada and drove the choir out. The congre-gation immediately took up a collec-tion and bought the cow.

A CURIOUS SPECULATION.

Sitting at the Grand Hotel last even ing, I heard one or the strongest ro mances of modern times-strange be-cause it was true. How do you know t was true? Well, the man who told it is one of Ohio's wealthlest citizens and a man who does not tell what ac

to take me to Now Orleans and sell me that the Makorikoris, like the Chinese, "Oh, yes. You can tell the women into slavery. I am worth \$1,000. You discovered the art of making gunpow-

see how his hat shines; observe his and I'll soon be back on your hands powder.

been mutually arranged beforehand. | wrong in selling the man, and at the It was getting rather interesting and last moment yielded to his wishes an

despite this fact he dropped but one take place. I gave Charley, that his first name, into the custody of "A cherub, ch?" said the physiogno-mist. "Now that man is lazy. See You can rest assured that You can rest assured that I was

"You will find the majority of peo- for it. The auctioneer would in practice it continually. I have taught fellow creature into slavery.

myself to read other people's thoughts. Well, to make a long story short, on

eyelids to move with rapidity and show living at Lafayette, Ind., or at a town the state of the brain as well as her near there, and is a barber by occupation. What he did with his money I do not know, but there are no times you ask? In the first place, because it is interesting to me; and next, because softly chuckled to himself and the t is useful for a man in public life to story was ended .- Pittsburg Dispatch. Made Happy.

tage. Clothing, hats, sear sail tage. Clothing hat search takes of the character of the wearer and tells a student, as plainly as print, with whom he has to deal."—Cincinnati bits of sunshine brought to bear upon them by sweetly-disposed old ladies from the rural districts. One such ambled into a Detroit store the other day.

**Said (as the gentleman within the bar the gentleman within the gentleman w Customers like the one mentioned delight the souls of the poor dry goods clerks, who would have little happiness in this life if it were not for occasional

asks.
"From ten to twelve cents a yard," answered the clerk.
"Is it a yard wide?"

"Yes, ma'am."
"Warrant it not to shrink?"

"Yes, ma'm."
"Is it wuth any less by the hull "Well, I wa'n't wantin' any nohow.

I see some on the counter an' jist thought l'dask. I'm after caliker to-Yes,ma'am," says the clerk. "What kind of calico do you want?"
"Well, I don't hardly know. It ain't fer myself; it's fer Mary Jane Dixon, one o' our neighbor wimmen, or sort o cousin o' mine as I'd better say." "What kind of calico dfd you say you wanted, ma'am?"
"Well, I don't 'zactly know. Mary

Jane came a-runnin' over jist as I was startin' to git ready, an' I had the chickens to feed yet an' so much on my mind I did't pay much 'tention to Mary Jane. She's sort o' second cousin "Did yon want dark or light print?" "Mary Jane didn't say 'speshly which. I'd know right off, but seein'

as it's for Mary Jane Dixon, and her beln' own second cousin to my man by marriage, it makes me a little partickler. Mary Jane ain't over'n above easy to please nohow, an' I often says to her, says I—''

"Here are both light and dark pieces, ma'am."

cousin by marriage to my man 1'd o' said right out to her—''
"Here is a pretty plaid piece, ma'am."

"Yes, so 'tls; but I do'no as Mary Jane wants a plaid, an' I don't recko-member as I ever see her wearln' a member as I ever see her wearin' a course of the evening, "Geatlemen, stripe, tho' she has got a wrapper that's a sort o' a stripe, too. But as for an out an' out set stripe—''. "How would you like this piece with the little vine in 11?" It wouldn't like it well enough, but Many Jane she's sort o' currous. I wouldn't was come to avenge his your course. "I'd like it well enough, but Many sembled there, had told him that he Jane she's sort o' curious. I wouldn't say it so it't git to her that I said it, but triot—and had done it by putting the she is enrious like. Why I've knowed that woman to—"

"Then you don't like this pfece?"
"Why, yes, I guess I do, but I don't know what Mary Jane would say to it. I'll tell you what you do. You give me ten or fifteen samples and Mary Jane can pick out the one she wants. I'm comin' in agin Salurday an' com git it. comin' in agin Saturday an' can git it shows how useful it may be under then. Mary Jane will want as much as cultar and trying circumstances.

The agonized clerk can bear no more He snips off haif a dozen samples and flies to the farther end of the store, where he gnashes his teeth and froths at the mouth in the impotence of his rage and misery.—Detroit Free Press.

Cheosing Baby's Profession—
When Jimmey Sliker got home from
the store the other evening his wife
met him at the door, looking very much
worried.

"Jim, what do you think! Baby
John swallowed four pennies this
afternoon, and I couldn't find the doctor, and I'm so frightened I don't know
what to do."

"Well, brace up," said Jim, reassuringly, "I'm a kind of glad it happened."

"Oh, you horrid thing! Glad!"

"Yes. You see Iv'e been wondering
for a long while what profession we
would have John go into when he
grows up."

CHOOSING BABY'S PROFESSION-

grows up."

"And did you just decide?"

"Yes. I think he ought to do firstrate in the internal revenue service."

She didn't forgive him for an hour
and six minutes.

EXPLORERS ASTONISHED

REMARKABLE DISCOVERIES THAT SOME OF THEM HAVE RECENTLY MADE.

It happens now and then that an explorer makes a sensational and wholly unexpected discovery. Several unique | Lake, County et Sail Lake and Territory of facts with regard to certain tribes of | tab, on the 2-th day of December, 1820, at savages have recently been ascertained, says the New York Sun. Mr. Montagu | 12 o clock M., at the right, title, interest, claim and estate which John D. Graham | Indicate the certain real estate sit. In 1847 I was a steward on the Golden Age, one of the finest passenger boats that plied between Cincinnati and New Orleans. It was in the days the right leg crossing the left."

"Why, what do you mean?"

"Nothing much. Only that any observer can tell what leg a man will crass by the way he wears his clothing."

"You don't mean to say that you know from the appearance of a person how they cross their feet?" I inquired. "Yes, that's it. You don't believe it? Well, come with me. We'll take a short ride on a street-car, and I'll prove my assertion to be true."

"A few moments later saw us aboard a car, the sole occupant being a German woman with a basket."

"She don't count?" I suggested in
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"I left I was a scenation of the finest passenger with the passenger boats that plied between Cincinnatian of the finest passenger which they make themselves for use in the fillt-lock muskets which they obtain from native traders.

This tribe live far from the east coast tand quite a distance south of the Zanbesi river. Their gunpowder burns slowly and its explosive force is far interior to that of ours, but it ams the effict of coast of the finest passenger which they obtain from native traders.

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"Sure, sir, but I'se a likely nigger, engaged in the manufacture of gun-

A few years ago Lient. Wisemann came home and told a waskable story about tribes he had met with sory about tribes he had met with south of the Congo river, who were far more civilized than most African peo-ples. His report is now fully con-firmed by the travels in the same re-gion of Lieuts. Kund and Tappenbeck They found last year between the Conclean. Their streets are about filty

miles long, and are carefully swept. Refuse of all sorts is taken away and thrown into pits dug for the purpose. They are clever hunters, and train their dogs to follow game. They carve pestles out of ivory for pounding manioc, and they have astonishing skill as wood-carvers. Lieut. Kund brought home two wooden cups, representing negro heads, which might be received and precessed on anywise apper appertances. readily be taken for European products owing to their superior workmanship.

Behind the houses of this populous Jenge tribe are neatly kept gardens and plantations of bananas.

When Lieut, Holm visited an isolated settlement of East Greenlanders two years ago he was surprised to find among these parious of whom the among these natives, of whom the world had never heard, various spears of which the handles were made of wood, although no timber grew there, and the points of hoop-iron. He as-certained that the sea currents had brought these useful commodities to the esquimau in the shape of wreck age and iron-bound boxes. it has recently been shown that is parts of Chili where European trees

Months rolled on, and I had sold and the imported vegetaion is flourish-The car by this time was comfortably filled. Along the opposite side, with the exception of one man, the left leg was crossing the right. One woman out of the four female passengers crossed right, and if appearance counts for aught I could have told it would be so.

"Another thing I have studied." con"Another thing I have studied." conbusiness in the slave I nad sold Charley at nearly every port on the river, and then I commenced to trade for or give him off and get boot money. I would then sell the slaves I traded for, or give them their liberty, which ever they give they did not dream of find to baco in the far inteior of Africa, and Schweiniurth was much astonished to be resold. I was doing a thriving find to baco in the heart of the contibusiness in the slave line and had quite the imported vegetaion is flourishing in its place. Explorers are often surprised to see the familiar plants and fruits of other regions growing as exto ing the imported vegetaion is flourishing in its place. Explorers are often surprised to see the familiar plants and fruits of other regions growing as exto ing the imported vegetaion is flourishing in its place. Explorers are often surprised to see the familiar plants and fruits of other regions growing as exto ing the imported vegetaion is flourishing in its place. Explorers are often surprised to see the familiar plants and fruits of other regions growing as exto ing the imported vegetaion is flourishthen exception of the ing in its place. Explorers are often surprised to see the familiar plants and fruits of other regions growing as exto ing in its place. Explorers are often surprised to see the familiar plants and the imported vegetaion is flourishthen the ing in its place. Explorers are often ing in its place. Explorers are often ing in its place. some tribes was doubtless derived from our name for it,

> "OLD BULLION" OUT OF HUMOR .-When Col. Benton ran for the seventh time for the senate he was defeated by Henry S. Geyer, for the generation that had grown up since he had entered public life "knew not Joseph." then took the stump as a candidate for the house of representatives, and was elected as a Missouri compromise Democrat. But he was a mere cipher in the house, and when the time for re-election came round he was defeated by a Knownothing candidate. This soured him beyond measure, and finally, at midnight on the 3rd of March, 1855, he emptied the contents of his desk into a red silk bandana handkerchief, and with his bundle in his hand went to the door, where, as the hands "Mr. Speaker!" The occupattof the chair, thinking he wished to record his vote on the question than being taken said (as was and is the custom); "Was the gentleman within the bar when his

If any clerk cails my name I will sue him, sir!" "The gentleman from Missouri," said the speaker pro tem., "Is out of order." "Yes, sir!" said Mr. Benton, "and if the sergeant at arms attempts to arrest me I will sue him,

Everyone expected a scene, but the presiding officer simply said: "If the gentleman from Missouri is not a mem-ber of the house the doorkeeper will keep him outside of the hall!" A roar of laughter greefed this announcement, and before it liad died away Col Benton, carrying his bundle, turned his back upon legislation and left.—Boston

A COOL A VENGER .- A certain English gentleman, who was a regular requenter of the greenroom of Drury lane Theatre in the days of Lord By-

usuar place one night which a narrative was related by another gentleman newly returned from the continent of a daring duel that had taken place is Paris. A young Englishman-a mere boy-had on a despoiled in a gaming house in the Palais Royal, had charged a certain gaming count with cheating him, had gone out with the count, had wasted his fire, and had been slain by the count nuder the frightful circum-

stantes of the count's walking up to him, laying his hand on his heart, saying, "You are a brave fellow, have you a mother?" and on his replying in the "Well, I know she don't want it too dark, nor yit too light, an' as to whether she wants a stripe or a figger or a check or a plaid, I'm sure I don't know. If she wa'n't our second cousin by marriage to my man I'd o' said right out to her—"

"Here is a pretty plaid piece, "Hore was without him, and then hearthrug was without him, and then hearthrug was without him, and then hearthrug was without him, and then he reappeared precisely as before, and only incidentially mentioned in the

POWER OF MONRY .- We never did yet doubt the power of money in any phase of life, but this little incident shows how useful it may be under pethree-quarters of a yard, an' I do'no but she'll need a hull yard when she does buy, for it's for a kitchen apron, and she's a middlin' fat woman, and sponded with his amens until he be came a positive nuisance. The minister called one of his deacons up to the altar, and asked him if he wouldn't manage somehow to stop the old felow's noise.

back to the hearthrug as if nothing had happened.—Household Words.

The deacon went to see him and speak a few words to him in an undertone, and the shouter at once became as quiet as a spring lamb. After the services were over the minister asked the deacon now he managed to quiet the old fellow so quickly.

"Oh," replied the deacon, "the power of money did the business. I asked him for £5 to help spread the gospel that was making him feel so good.

NATURE'S REMEDIES.—The aroms of red cedar is fatal to house moths. The aroma of black walnut leaves is fatal to fleas. It is a matter of common observation that persons engaged in the business of making shingles in the business of making shingles from odoriterous cypress timber in malarial districts and that persons engaged in distilling turpentine do not suffer from either malarial diseases or consumption. It is said that when cholera was epidemic in Memphis, Tenn., persons working in livery stables were entirely exempt from it. It is affirmed that since the destruction of the clove trees on the island of Ternate the colony has suffered from epidemics unknown before, and in times when cholera has prevailed in London and Paris those employed in the perfumery factories have escaped its ravages.

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on the southeast quarter of Section 26 T. go and the Sankurn rivers many street | s., R. 1 W., and west 70 5-10 rods and north villages, with large, gable-roofed buts | 9 t to rods from the southeast corner southstanding squarely on either side of the street, inhabited by brownish red fine-iooking people. These villagers have advanced notions of comfort. They seep on wooden bedsteads, instead of on the floor. Their homes are the largest yet found in Africa, are kept. Also beginning in centre of 3 rod street yards wide, sometimes two or thire west fit a rods from the norther of northeast quarter Section 35, T. 2 S., R. 1 W., thence west 21 5 10 rods, thence south H 5-10 rods, thence cast 21 5 10 rods to cen-tre of 3 rod street, thence north on cent-e

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